



Flames from burning city landmark boiled high into air creating heat fierce enough to

set dock piles ablaze more than 300 feet a way. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

For Second Time

Saanich Schools Bylaw Beaten by Slim Margin

Indonesia to Shun West If Red Offer Accepted

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to extend long-term credits, up to \$250,000,000, to Indonesia on condition it keeps out of any Western alliance, high-level sources said Saturday.

Khrushchev and President Sukarno will sign the credit agreement, a cultural agreement and a joint statement in Sukarno's white-columned summer palace Sunday.

The Soviets have shown concern about Sukarno's increasingly friendly relations with the United States.

France May Block

Allies Near Harmony On Disarmament

Safety Belt Saves Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Paul, 84, was killed in a two-car collision in Vancouver Saturday. Police said the elderly man was thrown from his car and crushed.

Mrs. Florence Colquhoun, 74, a passenger, was treated in hospital for shock. Police said she was wearing a safety belt and was not thrown from the car as it rolled over.

Church Heads Won't Appear

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Protestant church leaders Saturday declined Republican Francis Walter's invitation to appear before his House committee on un-American activities to answer allegations of Communist infiltration in churches.

The churchmen said they didn't believe Walter's committee "the proper forum of the congress to discuss the issue."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied officials were reported near agreement yesterday on a new three-stage disarmament plan for negotiation with Russia. But France may block a final Western accord.

Diplomats said the heavy involvement of French military forces in Algeria and France's determination to develop atomic weapons make it difficult for President Charles de Gaulle to accept disarmament proposals that are agreeable to his allies.

The tentative Western plan is designed to halt the arms race and achieve cutbacks in both conventional and nuclear weapons while preserving at each stage the "balance of deterrents" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Each of the super-powers depends on its capacity for mass destruction to prevent the other from attacking. Under the Western proposal this defensive reliance on deterrent strength would be preserved until an "international police force" some day take over the job of maintaining peace.

For the second time in two months, a bylaw to borrow for extensive school construction in District 63 failed to obtain a 60 per cent yes-vote required for passage.

Margin of defeat was a scant 71 votes as only one voter in three went to the polls to decide the \$810,000 bylaw.

A count of the 2,477 ballots cast showed 1,416 for and 1,061 against — 57 per cent of the turnout in favor.

Opposing 1,061 votes were exactly the same total recorded against the bylaw when it was narrowly beaten in December. Disheartened but undaunted, Saanich school board chairman James D. Helps said, "We will likely have to wait till next fall to put another bylaw to the people."

"It will be the children that suffer," he said. "A very bad (heavily opposed) poll in the north (North Saanich and Deep Cove) helped to defeat the bylaw."

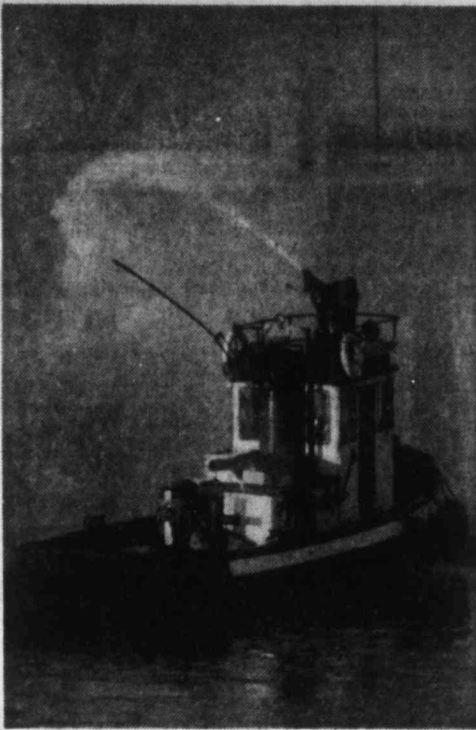
Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said, "I am disappointed and somewhat surprised. I recognize the burden on taxpayers but we have got to the point where lack of adequate school facilities will deter people from moving into the area."

100 Homeless In B.C. Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two children were taken to hospital and 100 persons were left without shelter Saturday when fire destroyed two company housing units at Giscome, 50 miles northeast of here.

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Tug Island Comet pours water on the spectacular blaze. It was one of two Island Tug and Barge craft which answered fire chief's appeal for help from sea. — (Photo by W. Boucher.)

Chief's Car 'Barricade' Breached by Motorist

Only casualty of yesterday's roaring fire at the Crowe, Gonsalon plant on Government Street was, ironically, a motorist who didn't get within a block of it.

Richard Sandwith, Royal Oak, was treated for head injuries and discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital after his car slammed into an assistant fire chief's car on Government Street near Princess.

The fire department car was parked across the east lane of Government Street as a traffic barrier at the time of the crash.

But fire department officials said it had been moved into position from beside the curb by an unauthorized civilian. The assistant chief's car received some \$800 damage and Sandwith's about \$300. Sandwith, driving north on Government Street, apparently failed to see a detour sign placed south of the fire department vehicle in time to stop. Only a few minutes earlier the detour sign had been illuminated by an oil lantern, but police had taken the lantern away to be refilled after it ran out of fuel and went out.

'Live It Up and Live Longer' Says 96-Year-Old Dance Fan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Live it up and you'll live longer, says Mrs. Alice Crakanthorp, resident of Vancouver for 87 of her 96 years.

"Maybe I'll have a little dance tonight at my birthday party," she said yesterday. Mrs. Crakanthorp has been dancing ever since she can remember. A year ago on her birthday she stayed out until 3 a.m. at a city night club.

"Of course it wasn't too good for dancing," she said. "Too many people and I had to drag my partner around. He couldn't waltz very well."

Mrs. Crakanthorp was the first white girl born on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Today the four-foot, 11-inch, 95-pound Mrs. Crakanthorp is still in excellent health.

7,000 See Raging Flames

Inquiry for Arson Will Start Today In Big Mill Fire

Propane Gas 'Tank Farm' Threatened

By TERRY HAMMOND

Fire department officials were scheduled today to start sifting the ashes of a half block of deserted downtown mill buildings in an effort to bare the cause of a \$200,000 mystery blaze.

Some 7,000 Victorians — police estimated 5,000 at one time — got ringside seats late yesterday for a spectacular three-alarm fire which razed the inoperative Government Street plant of Crowe, Gonsalon Lumber Co. Ltd. The loss was partly covered by insurance, a company official said.

TANKS THREATENED

Fanned by a northeast wind gusting to 18 miles per hour the raging inferno sent flames licking across Rock Bay towards a B.C. Electric liquid-propane "tank-farm" and gasometer.

A built-in sprinkler sent cascades of water down the huge cylinders of volatile gas as a precautionary measure, and a B.C. supervisor who stood atop the gasometer tank said he could feel the billows of heat from the flaming mill some 1,200 feet away.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Cause of the fire was still unknown last night but Chief James Bayliss said he was practically certain it was a case of arson.

"I think it was set, but I can't prove that yet," he told newsmen.

"Somebody had definitely been in there," Chief Bayliss said at midnight. "That plant was clean inside, I know."

He said the buildings went unattended 24 hours a day and that reports of children playing in the plant had been received.

PASSERSBY REPORT

The blaze, which was reported at 4:06 p.m. when two passersby saw smoke billowing from the windows of the abandoned plant, crippled the city's rush-hour traffic clearance schedule and created "traffic jams of a magnitude not seen since last summer's royal visit."

As news of the holocaust flashed across the city and a column of smoke rose 2,000 feet into the afternoon sky, hundreds of homeward-bound motorists detoured to the scene causing further congestion.

CORDONED OFF

A two-block section of Government Street was cordoned off by police within minutes of the first alarm, forcing the normally heavy traffic of that thoroughfare a block north onto Douglas Street.

Every available mobile unit of the Victoria Fire Department hurried to the scene through mounting traffic and Fire Chief Bayliss then took personal charge of efforts to confine the blaze to the Gonsalon yards.

Thousands of pedestrians pressed to within 30 feet of the blazing buildings in spite of

Continued on Page 15

'Back Door' Wide Open To Missiles

WASHINGTON — A basic weakness in the West's billion-dollar radar network designed at giving North America 15 minutes warning of a missile attack from the north was indicated last night.

Pentagon research director Herbert F. York pointed out in a UPI interview that Russia could fire her missiles around the South Pole. The West has no radar networks pointing south.

Must Assume Red Attack For Defence

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada must base its defence policy on the premise that she may be attacked by Russia, according to Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary to the minister of national defence.

Mr. Chambers, member of Parliament for Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George, said: "We must recognize that there is in the world today a force (Communism) that is intent on making over the world, Canada included, in its own image."



Hydrant steams like kettle as fire's intense heat boils water in mains. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Ex-Victorian Dies

Crash Kills Two On Tofino Road

Two men, one of them a former Victorian, were reported killed instantly and two other people seriously injured in a head-on collision about 4 p.m. yesterday on the Tofino-Ucluelet road.

Dead are Paul Norton, Northwest Telephone Co. superintendent for the Ucluelet-Tofino area, and Jimmy McKay, a Ucluelet Indian.

Reported in critical condition in Tofino General Hospital was Mrs. Norton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Kendall of Victoria.

John Walton of Ucluelet also was in hospital at Tofino but his injuries were not immediately known.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton moved to Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island from Victoria eight years ago. They have two children, a girl, 6, and a boy, 3.

The Norton car was being driven toward Ucluelet and the McKay car toward Tofino. Rev. and Mrs. Kendall rushed to the scene to be near their daughter after word of the accident was received here.

Don't Miss

U.S. Nears Olympic Hockey Title

(Page 10)

Negro-Rights Drive Erupts in Violence

(Page 3)

Mother Calms Fidgety Gunman

(Page 15)

Art Treasures Burn After Insurance Cut

(Page 6)

Starving Baby Dies As Parents Vanish

(Page 18)

Witch Doctor's Spell Too Strong to Break

(Page 8)

Husband's Ashes Hid Dad's Savings

(Names in News, Page 21)

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Comics	14	Sport	10, 11
Financial News	6	Television	26
Garden Notes	14	Theatres	16, 17



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

NEXT fall the Community Chest will begin its annual campaign.

A high-powered campaign team headed by eminent businessmen will try every means to get citizens to give enough money to keep our "voluntary" social service agencies afloat. In some ways, considerable pressure may be tried.

I put the word "voluntary" in quotation marks, because I don't believe it means what it says. The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines "voluntary" as "Done . . . of one's own free will, not constrained . . ."

Some of the Community Chest money is squeezed out by the pressure of publicly-induced feelings—such as shame. What is voluntary about that?

The agencies financed by the Community Chest are doing valuable work. But—as Vancouver reporter Jean Howarth pointed out in an excellent series of articles—many of those agencies have become quite impersonal and remote from the citizen who gives his dollar to keep them going.

The donor doesn't see the people he helps, and because of the conventional secrecy of social work, he may not have the least idea how his money is spent.

In view of this, why continue to call these services "voluntary"? They are nothing of the kind.

The same applies to a number of the separate campaigns outside the Community Chest.

Some agencies should be transferred to the direct responsibility of government, and paid for out of taxes: medical treatment and research, the care of orphaned children or children from broken homes; efforts to help prisoners after their release.

In these fields there still would be room for voluntary organizations to help the government welfare workers.

For example: Even though there were a good placement and guidance bureau for ex-prisoners, run by the government, there still would be work for a John Howard Society to do.

But there are agencies that do not belong under government control. The work of these agencies should be dramatized and brought home more vividly to the people who support them.

People should be given more information about these agencies, and induced to take a more active part.

Someone should encourage people to study these subjects in detail, and to put in some personal, meaningful work—giving their own labor and their own spirits, as well as their dollars.

If these steps were taken, perhaps the annual demands for cash would seem less shrill and more reasonable.

I think it is right that people should be made to feel guilty at times about their failure to help their fellow-men. They need a touch of the needle to make them think about such urgent world problems as refugees.

But they should not be subject to pressure from the Community Chest until the share of the load that belongs properly to all taxpayers is shifted there.



DR. GERHARD HERZBERG
... honor at Oxford

Names in the News

Hubby's Ashes 'Covered' Dad's Savings

NEW YORK — Daughter of a once-famed musician and her suitor have been charged with stealing \$36,000 from her father. They hid some of it in an urn holding the ashes of her late husband.

Victim was Alfred Fries, 83, who kept his savings in a safe in his apartment since he lost faith in banks during a 1907 bank panic. He was called the world's best kettle drum player before he retired from the New York Philharmonic in 1926.

Charged were daughter Johanna Fries, 48, and suitor Ben Nathan, 69. Police found \$4,000 in the urn.

OXFORD, England — Oxford University conferred an honorary doctorate of science on Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, 55, director of physics for the Natural Research Council of Canada.

MIAMI — Television star Jack Paar denies heatedly that a film on his show Jan. 12 of property he owns in a Florida real estate project was payola. Said Paar: "There is no payola. You cannot buy my show or me at any price."

VANCOUVER — John Davis, B.C. Electric industrial planning expert, says the average Canadian no longer follows the creed of "rugged individual-

Pamphlet Under Fire For Color Reference

WASHINGTON (AP) — An air force pamphlet containing a statement about the integration of Negroes and Puerto Ricans into all branches of the armed forces came under fire Saturday from Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr.

Diggs, a Negro, said the air force had issued orders to withdraw the publication from circulation.

Diggs said an article titled "Our Fighting Men Have Gone Soft" was reprinted from the

November, 1959, Reader's Digest in the official air force publication, Strategic Command Security Motivation pamphlet No. 48, January, 1960.

Diggs protested about a paragraph which said:

"In addition to the national trends which affect our fighting men, there are those reforms forced upon the armed services by the executive department, by Congress, or by public pressure. One was the integration of Negroes and Puerto Ricans into all branches of the armed services."

He said the article by Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, went on to assert that integration has been at the expense of over-all morale and combat effectiveness.

Labor, Bosses

No Letup To Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top federal government peace-maker said Saturday United States employers and labor unions seem to be finding more things to fight about than ever before.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, reported to Congress that stiffening labor-management attitudes have caused a 35-per-cent increase in the number of cases the service has had to try to settle.

"Employers who in past years had negotiated chiefly over 'how much' are now putting emphasis on contract changes intended to improve efficiency and reduce costs," Finnegan said.

"Union leaders' attitudes reflected the membership's concern with job security, job protection and job opportunity, along with the usual primary drive for more extensive economic benefits," he said.

Car Thief Reluctant But Polite

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Stolen car. Report to police." Police found that notice clipped beneath the windshield of an automobile parked in downtown Washington.

On the other side of the paper was a note of apology to the car's owner. "Circumstances were urgent that I get to Washington in a hurry. I had just enough money for gas—not a train."

The note continued that the car thief used only the best gasoline and didn't speed, then added: "You shouldn't leave the keys."

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS
Asthma and bronchitis are now being treated with a new, powerful, and safe medicine. It works fast to relieve the most severe wheezing, coughing, and difficulty breathing. It also helps to clear the airways and prevent future attacks. It is a true breakthrough in the treatment of these chronic conditions. Works fast to combat allergy, helps remove thick, sticky mucus from bronchial tubes and aids sinus drainage. This promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MEDADOL from drugist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

DETROIT — Judy Ferren, 17, Ontario girl who sued the New York Central Railroad for \$110,000 for losing her dog, settled for \$550. She will use the money to continue her search for the dog.

ALAMOSA, Colo. — Robert Felix Espinosa, 13, shot and killed his mother because she scolded him for playing hockey from school. Mrs. Mary Espinosa, 30, was first wounded in the neck; then Robert fired the fatal bullet into her head.

VANCOUVER — B.C. should produce artists of international significance in 10 years, says U.S. art critic Clement Greenberg.

EDMONTON — Ernest Watkins of Calgary became acting leader of the Alberta Progressive Conservative party after Cam Kirby quit.

TORONTO — Comedian Red Skelton is reported to be set as the star of the Canadian National Exhibition this summer, but his manager, Charles Luftwig, says the deal "hasn't even been discussed yet."

LISBON — Fernandel, king of French comics, donned his regal garments to become king of a carnival here.

FORT WILLIAM — Organized labor is not interested in control of government but looks to a party which will take the most sympathetic approach to its principles and policies, president Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress says.

VANCOUVER — Contractor Earl Upton, 32, was found guilty of attempting to defraud a 77-year-old widow of \$600 by billing her for work he didn't do.

CAPETOWN — Parliament was asked to approve a motion compelling foreign news correspondents in South Africa to register with the government. Request was made by Dr. C. de Wet, member of the ruling Nationalist party.

LONDON — President de Gaulle will address both Houses of Parliament during his state visit to Britain in April.

Somebody who evidently still likes ex-dictator Juan Peron painted big signs reading "Viva Peron" early Saturday on the paved road between Bariloche and the airport. Local authorities quickly obliterated them.

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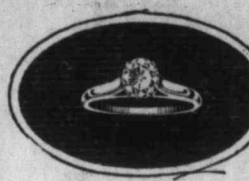
209 YARROW BLDG.
625 FORT STREET

Plastic Tunnel Urged For Fish-Viewing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highway Minister Gagliardi says certain firms are studying methods of providing highway access between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

"I hope they make it a plastic tunnel so we can look at the fish as we drive from Vancouver to Victoria," he said.

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Question and Suggestion Period

Chairman: Dr. Frank T. Fahey

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SUITS 2 for 1.25	SUITS 2 for 1.25	Girls' to age 8 size
ROBES 2 for 1.35	COATS 2 for 1.50	COATS 2 for 99¢
COATS 2 for 1.50	SHIRTS 3 for 59¢	SWEATERS 3 for 1.25
SHORTIE or CAR COATS 2 for 1.50	Laundry Expert 3 for 59¢	Boys' to age 8 size
SWEATERS 3 for 1.25	TIES 6 for 69¢	SUITS 2 for 99¢
RAINCOATS and Showerproofed 1.75	HATS 89¢	SNO-SUITS 60¢
Ladies' and Girls' SLACKS 3 for 1.25	SPORT SHIRTS 3 for 1.00	SHOE REPAIRS
	ROBES 2 for 1.35	COBBLECRAFT
	LEATHER JACKETS 2 for 2.95	Child's Leather (to age 8)

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

DRAPERIES 30"x108", Pair 99¢	PILLOW Slip Covers 19¢
BEDSPREADS 69¢	CHAIR Slip Covers 59¢
CURTAINS Pair 89¢	COUCH Slip Covers 99¢
COMFORTERS Elderly-downs 1.49	RUGS 30"x60" 1.25
BLANKETS 59¢	

CUT THESE COUPONS THEY'RE WORTH 4

Clip and Use the Valuable Coupons at Both Spotless Stores — 744 Fort and 1312 Government

COATS Dry Cleaned Limit 1 to a coupon. Coupon must be brought in with order. 79¢ This coupon expires March 27, 1960	Any Pair of HEELS Supplied and attached. Limit 1 pr. to a coupon. Coupon must be brought in with order. 50¢ This coupon expires March 27, 1960	CHENILLE SPREAD Laundried and finished. Limit 1 to a coupon. Coupon must be brought in with order. 39¢ This coupon expires March 27, 1960
ROBE, HOUSECOAT Cleaned and finished. Limit 1 to a coupon. Coupon must be brought in with order. 79¢ This coupon expires March 27, 1960	4 SHIRTS Laundried, ironed to perfection. Business shirts only. Limit 4 to a coupon. Coupon must be brought in with order. 62¢ This coupon expires March 27, 1960	1/2 SOLES (MEN'S) Limit 1 pair to a coupon. Coupon must be brought in with order. \$2 This coupon expires March 27, 1960

Formal Dinner in Argentina

Any Threat to Freedom World Threat, Ike Says

BARILOCHE, Argentina (UPI)—President Eisenhower warned last night of the encroachments made on freedom.

He told a formal dinner at this Andes resort: "When freedom, democracy and national sovereignty are in jeopardy in any country, they are to some degree in jeopardy in all free countries."

"This is one strong reason," he said, "why the United States is vitally interested in the development and general well-being of all free nations."

PRESSING PROBLEMS

"It is why the United States, despite unmatched levels of taxation, heavy economic and military burdens and pressing internal problems, continues to make sacrifices in helping other free nations of the world with their problems of national development."

Eisenhower said he was "consumed" by the desire to see the world reach agreement on a "system of guaranteed disarmament."

Under such an achievement, he said, "a significant portion of the saving" could be used in a continuous program of assistance to "those who need it."

Eisenhower is expected to discuss the question of U.S. aid to its Latin American neighbors at length when he and President Frondizi hold private talks today.

Eisenhower took a break from the hot weather and teeming crowds that have attended his tour when he flew to the picture-postcard resort for a weekend rest.

For the opportunity of rest and "for the warmth of the welcome I am most grateful," Eisenhower told officials and

citizens of the Swiss model settlement in a lake-studded mountain setting.

JUST LOAFING

Full facilities for fishing, golfing, sightseeing, talking and just loafing were available at this halfway point on Eisenhower's four-nation goodwill trip. The temperature was a balmy 66.

Eisenhower flew here with Frondizi after another tumultuous reception at Mar Del Plata.

BIG WELCOME

About 10,000 persons welcomed Eisenhower at the Bariloche airport.

Somebody who evidently still likes ex-dictator Juan Peron painted big signs reading "Viva Peron" early Saturday on the paved road between Bariloche and the airport. Local authorities quickly obliterated them.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 28, 1960
Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Remaining cool. Winds northeast 15. Precipitation Saturday, nil; sunshine, 9 hours, 30 minutes. Monday outlook, sunny with a few cloudy periods.
Forecast Temperatures
High — 40 Low — 30
Recorded Temperatures
High — 42 Low — 30
Sunrise — 6:59 Sunset — 5:57
East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Remaining cool. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo

Monday's Events

Retired Judge G. W. McPhee will speak on "Our Canadian Heritage" at Victoria Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, noon.
Victoria University student Ambrose Precthel will talk on "The Immigrant and His Problems," at Douglas Rotary Club, Holyrood House, 6 p.m.



40-20; recorded, 41-21. Monday outlook, sunny with a few cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — A few clouds. Remaining cool. Winds light. High and low at Estevan Point, 45-30. Monday outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	24	29	34
Halifax	22	27	32
Montreal	21	27	32
Ottawa	18	26	31
Toronto	26	31	37
North Bay	8	21	30
Port Arthur	8	21	30
Kenora	3	20	29
Winnipeg	10	14	22
Brandon	11	7	22
The Pas	14	6	24
Waskiahan	14	6	24
Prince Albert	22	10	22

North Battleford	9	9	Trace
Swift Current	11	4	Trace
Medicine Hat	16	6	Trace
Calgary	20	8	61
Edmonton	1	9	61
Kimberley	16	15	—
Creston Valley	6	27	—
Kamloops	2	28	—
Penticton	19	32	—
Prince Rupert	14	33	—
Victoria	42	—	—
Prince George	26	44	—
Fort St. John	8	29	65
Whitehorse	18	27	63
Seattle	45	40	—
Portland	19	43	—
Los Angeles	44	40	—
Spokane	4	23	—
Chicago	6	29	—
New York	33	40	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	H	Time	H	Time	H	Time	H	Time
	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M
28	04.11	8.11	07.07	5.21	30.11	7.22	14.31	3.1
29	04.42	8.20	08.55	4.81	36.36	7.22	32.46	4.6
March								
1	05.15	8.31	11.46	4.57	40.58	6.83	38.54	5.4
2	05.48	8.42	12.40	4.35	45.15	6.53	39.60	6.0
3	06.20	8.52	13.37	4.1	49.30	6.42	40.66	6.6
4	06.53	9.01	14.34	3.8	53.45	6.30	41.72	7.2
5	07.26	9.10	15.31	3.5	58.00	6.18	42.78	7.8
AT FULFORD HARBOUR								
(Pacific Standard Time)								
	H	Time	H	Time	H	Time	H	Time
	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M
28	06.19	11.12	7.1	13.05	9.8			
29	06.03	4.08	46.11	6.15	55.06	9.8		
March								
1	06.45	5.07	12.11	03.48	50.20	11.1		
2	01.28	5.07	12.42	08.14	48.21	23.9		
3	02.18	7.40	08.1	10.25	46.22	45.8		
4	03.28	5.08	41.10	16.13	4.6			
5	04.38	7.40	11.51	17.09				

Gangster Mystery Pierced

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal narcotics official said Saturday a two-year wall of silence surrounding the notorious Apalachin underworld gathering has been pierced at last.

The meeting dealt primarily with enforcing an edict for all present to "cease and desist from trafficking in narcotics," the official said.

He added that the 60-odd delegates also discussed "the Mafia taking over gambling in Nevada and the Cuban gambling operation." The Mafia is an international underworld society spawned many years ago in Sicily which reputedly rules a world vice empire.



Fleeing unidentified white attacker, Negro woman leaves purse (lower right) she dropped at his first blow with baseball bat and ducks his second during racial trouble at Montgomery, Ala. Picture of attack on Christine Stovall, 22, and another assault beyond her is tilted because photographer was jostled. — (AP Photofax.)

At Montgomery, Ala., picture of attack on Christine Stovall, 22, and another assault beyond her is tilted because photographer was jostled. — (AP Photofax.)

Violence Erupts In Negro Drive

Date Kept —Hard Way

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Fotinos kept his appointment with the doctor—the hard way.

Fotinos, 47, his broken right foot in a plaster cast, was driving his car with his left foot only. As he tried to park outside the clinic his foot slipped.

His new car roared through the clinic's wall and right into the examination room. Fotinos was not injured. His car was wrecked.

FAMOUS EXPLORER

Captain James Cook, the famed navigator who was killed in Hawaii in 1779, was apprenticed to an English haberdasher at age 12.

Police Stand By As Whites Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 100 persons were arrested Saturday when violence erupted in the South as Negroes pressed a campaign for equal service at lunch counters.

Student demonstrations and picketing occurred in several Southern cities and at Madison, Wis.

At Montgomery, Ala., Christine Stovall, 22-year-old Negro, was struck on the head by one of about 25 white men who gathered in the downtown area carrying miniature baseball bats in paper sacks. The blow drew blood but she remained conscious.

About a dozen white persons and Negroes scuffled briefly after the incident and then disappeared in the gathering crowd. Police were standing nearby but no arrests were made.

A group of Negroes and whites staged a two-hour sit-in at a variety store lunch counter in downtown Lexington, Ky. The store refused service and the participants disbanded.

At Nashville, Tenn., police broke up a series of sit-ins by Negroes and arrested about 100 persons. Three fights occurred during the four-hour demonstration.

Between 300 and 400 Negro students at Tuskegee Institute marched two abreast on the sidewalk around the square in Tuskegee, Ala., carrying placards appealing for voting rights and other civil rights.

Five Negro youths were arrested in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn., by police alerted to head off racial demonstrations. Four were charged with loitering and a fifth with carrying a leaded cane.

Three white youths grabbed a placard from a Negro picket in Shelby, N.C., broke the sign in two and struck the picket several times with the broken staff. The youths then kicked the Negro. Police quickly broke up the scuffle but no arrests were made.

About 30 University of Wisconsin students picketed two downtown variety stores at Madison, Wis. The demonstration was orderly and business went on as usual in both stores.

Race Riots Planned Southerner Shouts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard Russell, Democrat from Georgia, said Saturday efforts are being made to spark race riots in the South in hopes of winning support for passage of civil rights legislation.

Russell ripped into the legislation after Senator Jacob Javits, New York Republican, held the floor for more than three hours in a full-dress move to pass the bill.

Russell, quarterback for

Dixie senators opposed to the legislation, said direction for recent Negro demonstrations at lunch counters and other traditionally segregated public services in the South came from New York City.

Russell shouted a group known as the Congress of Racial Equality advocated mass efforts by young Negroes to get into segregated places.

"They fostered, planned and incited these incidents that could lead to a great tragedy in some cities."

"It demonstrates to me that they were anxious to start a race riot of terrible proportions."

Senate leaders will try Monday to break the filibuster tactics which Southern Democrats have been waging against the bill to help guarantee Negro voting rights.

Cub Bears Rip, Tear

MOSCOW (AP)—Two polar bear cubs adopted by the Soviet weather station on Franz Josef Land tore the place down before being sent to the Moscow Zoo.

Islanders Rewarded

Service provided to "mystery drivers" who visited their stations since last May have brought rewards to two Victoria and one Nanaimo Texaco service station.

Top provincial prize of \$300 for high standards in excellence of customer service went to Keith Scholtz at Richmond and Newton. Awards of \$50 each went to K. Keller at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroad, and to J. T. Newman and R. Kemp at Nanaimo.

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Could Endanger Alliance

Bonn Move Hurts NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Western diplomats here voiced hope yesterday that the uproar over West Germany's desire for military installations in Spain will subside soon.

They said the excitement over the move has already harmed NATO and that any further arguing could prove dangerous to the western alliance.

At the same time, in Bonn, West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer personally assured his Atlantic allies West Germany will not establish military bases in Spain unless NATO agrees.

The 84-year-old chancellor gave the assurance in his first public statement since reports of the move "kicked up a world-wide rumpus."

And in Madrid, reliable informants said a three-man delegation from Bonn visited

there in mid-February and presented a list of desired military facilities in Spain.

Officers of the Spanish general staff promised to study the list, but Gen. Francisco Franco refused to enter negotiations without NATO's agreement. Spain is not a member of NATO.

Privately, U.S. officials blame the West German government above all for ignor-

ing obvious political implications of its action. By taking only the military view into consideration, officials say, West Germany has laid itself open to criticism from both Western and Communist countries, and has touched off new quarreling within NATO.

Washington diplomats say one reason why the U.S. government is deeply disturbed is a conviction that NATO is

already suffering from internal tensions and inadequacies, and that further stresses must be avoided.

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Iron Cross Just Fine —On Proper Uniform

LONDON (AP)—The German Iron Cross and the British uniform don't mix. A naturalized ex-German soldier asked if he could wear his on his British army uniform and was told by the war office: "No person in the service of the Crown may accept and wear the insignia of any foreign order without Her Majesty's permission."

Trip to Vancouver

Rayner May Board Huge U.S. Carrier

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, probably will travel to Vancouver aboard the U.S. Navy's 63,000-ton aircraft carrier Coral Sea March 18.

A naval spokesman said here yesterday the admiral hopes to be able to accept the invitation sent by Capt. James S. Gray Jr., commander of the giant carrier.

The Vancouver visit follows participation by the Seaford Highlanders, under command of Lt.-Col. Ian Bell-Irving of Vancouver, in re-commissioning ceremonies for the Coral Sea held recently at Bremerton, Wash.

Coral Sea will not visit Esquimalt, a spokesman said. But she will pause briefly off Brochite Ledge on Victoria's waterfront to pick up representatives of the RCN. Following the weekend visit to Vancouver, the carrier will sail to Seattle.

Sardara Singh, 743 Market, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and careless driving arising from an accident shortly after 10:15 p.m. Feb. 13 at Government and Herald.

He was fined \$250 and his licence suspended on the first, and \$75 on the second.

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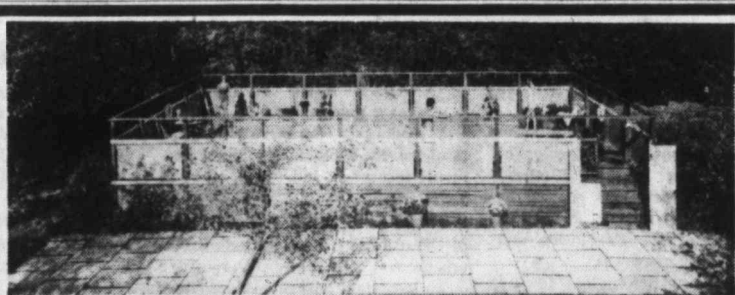
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

Cash Value Irrelevant

SOME members of the city council appear to be taking a very narrow view of proposals for the disposition and future development of Thetis Lake Park. The market value of the park area is irrelevant and of no more than academic interest. Its worth to the City in cash means nothing unless the City is willing and able to sell it for commercial exploitation. Land which cannot be put to commercial or residential use is not saleable.

The city council has no intention and would not dare to dispose of Thetis Lake Park to a private buyer to be logged off, cut into housing lots or turned into a Coney Island. So what does it matter whether the area is worth \$6 or the \$8,000,000 one alderman says it should fetch? And with prospects of amalgamation as remote as they are at present, the book value of the park as a bargaining factor in municipal unification is not a good enough reason for refusing to do business with the Province now.

As we pointed out before, where parks are concerned it doesn't matter very much who owns them so long as they are protected against alienation and maintained in the way best suited to the needs of the public. If

the provincial government is willing to undertake this responsibility—as now appears to be possible if not probable so long as the terms of transfer as right—the City would be very foolish not to seize the opportunity, since the council itself cannot afford to spend on the park the money it needs. The only safeguard of public interest which the City should require is irrevocable assurance from the government that the Thetis Lake area would be dedicated as a park in perpetuity.

Victoria, after much the same kind of vacillation as that marking discussions over Thetis Lake, finally transferred its valuable Goldstream Park to the Province without putting a cash price on the transaction. And look at the result of that farsighted stroke of business: a public park which the department of recreation and conservation has turned into one of the show places of British Columbia while at the same time preserving its rustic beauty. The way things are at present the City could not hope to do anything comparable for Thetis Lake; so why not let the Province take over and forget about cash deals which could never be brought off anyhow.

Bidding for an Olympiad

VANCOUVER has a dream. Sparked by the nearness of the current Olympics in California, mainland enthusiasts aim to play host to the winter Olympiad of 1968. If the nerve and effort that went into the Empire Games of 1954 were repeated the dream could be realized.

That Commonwealth sporting event left a valuable legacy in the shape of physical assets which repaid Vancouver for its outlay. The Empire Stadium alone, with its Grey Cup flavor, emphasized the capacities of the coast for eastern Canadians. An Olympiad inevitably would leave wide benefits in its wake.

The setting for such winter Games would be Garibaldi Park, an area of mountain splendor practically on the outskirts of Vancouver but in isolation for want of a front door. If the enthusiasts have their way it will be opened up not only for international competition but to B.C. as well. Once established as a rival to Banff and the Laurentians, Garibaldi could be

a mecca for residents and tourists alike.

There is no guarantee that the winter Olympiad of 1968 will be awarded to B.C., that prize having yet to be bestowed. There is also the question of the weather, for B.C. snow is not always dry-packed for skiing. Squaw Valley is no more impervious to sudden climatic changes however and the Games have gone off successfully there. There must always be a certain gamble with winter events anywhere.

An Olympiad is a far bigger project than an Empire Games. It would invite of necessity government assistance, which undoubtedly would be forthcoming if Garibaldi were chosen. The staging of this stirring international competition would be a feather in B.C.'s cap. So may good luck attend Vancouver's bid for the 1968 Olympiad. Victorians would be behind it and could look forward to sharing in its enjoyments and benefits.

Licensing Sea Sport?

IN view of the uncommunicative attitude of both governments so far on the subject, the meeting of federal and provincial representatives here next week "to discuss federal licensing of sports fishing in B.C. tidal waters" will hold special interest. It was Mr. MacLean, minister of fisheries at Ottawa, who announced the meeting and stated its aim. He said federal fishery representatives would discuss the issue with the provincial department of recreation and conservation.

Among British Columbians any move to impose a licence on sea sport would have a somewhat divided welcome. Game and fish conservationists have long advised against such action; pointing to the difficulty of supervising it and the effect of any fresh fee on those who visit British Columbia for its excellent tidewater fishing. A sea-sport licence fee on top of the current monetary exchange rate and the province's 5 per cent

sales tax might work serious damage in the tourist season, they say.

Apart from that, where would such control at sea begin and end? B.C. has more than 27 varieties of edible fish and shellfish commonly taken by the public, resident and tourist alike. How could the salmon, a sports fish, be segregated from the cod which takes the same lure? At the other end of the scale, a licence fee on pensioners who catch herring on a bent pin with a yellow hackle at the Gorge bridge (tidewater) would be ridiculous.

If the government is intent on more control over or possibly more revenue from tidewater fishing what about the scale of commercial licence fees paid now? These range from \$20 per boat for a drag net or purse seine, \$5 for a herring net, down to \$1 for the ordinary commercial troller, yearly. Since the drag net and the purse seine can take concentrated hauls at each dip, perhaps it is there much more realistically such an inquiry could start.

Interpreting the News

Berlin Still Issue

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE United States proposal that the future of East and West Germany be settled by plebiscite is an indication of a wide and irreconcilable split between Russia and the Western powers on this crucial issue.

U.S. diplomats agree it would be self-delusion to conclude that Premier Khrushchev would accept such an offer at the May 16 summit conference.

Undoubtedly Khrushchev is aware that if the people of East Germany are given unobstructed power to decide, they would throw off the Communist yoke and join their Western brothers in a United Germany.

He wants instead to have the Western powers recognize East Germany as a Communist state and has started to force the issue by revising Western military passes to Potsdam, so that they bear the imprint of the East German government instead of the Soviet administration.

A qualified authority says the U.S.

view is that the East German regime is not a government of the people, but a puppet designed and imposed by the Kremlin.

Under such circumstances, there may not be much room for negotiation at the Paris summit meeting. U.S. diplomats flatly say the room is limited. What they anticipate is that the Paris meeting will reach no major conclusions on Germany, and that the issue will be tossed back into another foreign ministers' conference to be followed by more summit meetings later.

In other words, the American strategy seems to be based on keeping the negotiators talking, concluding that as long as they keep talking there will be no war. They argue that Khrushchev will do nothing at the Paris meeting to ruffle East-West relations to any extent on the eve of Eisenhower's planned tour of Russia in June.



THE JUNGLE, ALSO, IS WAITING TO SAY 'GOODBYE'...

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is a hint that the flag of B.C. may never fly in the breeze, but if not no great harm will ensue.

There is need for a distinctive national flag but not the same urge for a provincial one.

After all, the Centennial is long done with; there's no call to prolong its emblem in disguise.

The trouble about a flag, as the government has found out, is not what to put in it but what to leave out. And the more left out the better.

If emblems are to be easily recognized they must be simple and clear.

I am all with Mr. Williston however when he says there's no need for an arty design. If existing national flags are a criterion—and they can scarcely be ignored—art has precious little to do with it. Most of them are as simple as ABC; crosses and stripes or a tricolor of some sort.

Those departing from this pattern rely mainly on a plain background with a single symbol; crescent, star, animal or such like. The changes are rung in the colors employed.

One thing I'd give James Bay marks for, and that would be audacity. When it comes to flags the federal government, for instance, is as shy as a maiden at her first dance, assuming that maidens still know what shyness is. Ottawa should come forth with a national design and hang the consequences, for public auction never yet chose a flag.

Ottawa, however, is afraid it might be hung for the consequences, and current B.C. experience is not likely to lure it out of its shell. Governments don't like to be hung.

Not even in B.C., hence Mr. Bennett's speedy reminder that the proposed provincial flag was a private members proposition, not the government's.

Most national flags, I fancy, were private inventions. The Tricolor of France, a writer in the Montreal Gazette points out, just grew as Topsy did, being quietly substituted at the time of the Revolution and adopted almost unawares.

The same writer points to the casual manner in which other flags came about. Denmark's flag, he says, is the oldest in the business and resulted from a vision when in 1219 a king saw a cross in the sky and took this as a harbinger of victory in battle. This story has a familiar ring, for St. Andrew's flag followed a pre-battle vision too and its adherents will claim it dates back to the eighth century.

The cross of St. George, according to Irene Craig's "Flags and Formalities" (Toronto, 1958) evolved in 1275 and that of St. Patrick in the fifth century.

These three, as well you know, when put together became the Union Jack of great renown, but no conclusive or public vote originated this flag either. I gather in fact it was purely a king's idea to begin with, when James VI and I joined the George and the Andrew on his private naval flag to indicate his dual crown. The Patrick was added later as usage took the Union flag ashore.

Kings have not the same liberty in these democratic days as once they had, however, and correspondingly people have more to say about their national or provincial emblems.

Too much, frankly, for a flag ever to be satisfactorily chosen by public ballot.

There will never be a new Canadian flag until some federal government has the courage to pick one and stick to it. And the B.C. flag incident has set back the federal flag cause by another ten years at least.

Letter from London

What Will the New Prince See?

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

WHETHER the Queen has been sharing with her subjects this splendid British era of "never having it so good" is a question to which an answer may only be assumed. At any rate she has added a modest contribution to the rising birthrate which seems to mark the peaks of prosperity.

But what of the young gentlemen's future? Princess Anne is not yet ten, but she was born into a world of food rationing, credit squeezes, gas rationing, a year's wait for a new car, and where people with a house or an apartment considered themselves fortunate.

The divorce courts were busily clearing away the debris of wartime marriages. Indeed, to put it succinctly, never before in peacetime had we "had it so bad." A year later the perpetrators of what certain music hall comedians had called the "farewell state" vanished into the political wilderness.

The Conservatives came in, bolstered up the welfare state, patted its shaggy head and has made it its pet ever since as the "cushion of prosperity." They charged us more for its keep, promised us a bit more from the kitty when our whiskers were long enough, increased the death benefit to encourage us to go earlier; but the morticians got in first with an equivalent rise in the cost of funerals and never had it so good in consequence.

If all this could happen in a decade of little Princess Anne's life what on earth can His Royal Highness, seven pounds three ounces, expect to see before he reaches his majority? It befuddles the astrologers and the

prophets. He is born into a world of socialist Conservatives and conservative Socialists, where tens of millions are being spent to install an early warning system for ballistic missiles designed to give us four minutes' notice of our impending departure into eternity. We may laugh a sick dry laugh at the prospect but at least it is a great deal longer notice than some motorists give their victims on the highways.

The little Prince has come into a world where tension is relaxing; will someone start winding the spring again before he is 21? And, most important, will we still be having it "never so good?"

Will Caryl Chessman send HRH a 21st-birthday cable to remind him that they shared the headlines together the day he was born?

Indeed the State of California may by then have discovered that the reason the world protests is not over whether Chessman is innocent or guilty, nor whether he deserves to die or not, but merely because they regard as barbaric a legal process which permits a man to live on the edge of eternity for 12 years and a system which permits the procedure of law to add 12 years' solitary confinement onto a death sentence pronounced by the courts.

There is an impression in antiquated Europe that mental torture may be worse than physical torture and here in Britain a man whose death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment would be waiting for the prison gates to open after 12 years provided he had been a model prisoner—not still wondering whether

he was going to be executed.

It is perhaps something in the modern world that there is still some abstract compassion and that international revulsion can be aroused when grown men play legal chess even with a bad man's life. The law, to be respected must be swift and just; it is no part of civilized legal process to add 12 years' mental torture to a sentence of death. Seen from 7,000 miles away it is American humanity which is on trial—the process of administration, not the law itself. Anyway it was a strange mixture of life and death that shared the new Prince's birthday.

No doubt the new Prince will see in scientific progress almost annual revolutions. No doubt he will be able to fly to Victoria from London in less than two hours before he is 21, provided other aerial missiles are kept under control.

Maybe cancer will have been conquered and rheumatism become a thing of the past. It is possible that the world will be at peace, and that the things of spirit will be in the ascendant. Teletext may have vanished and we will look only at the things we want to see, as we listen on the radio.

Perhaps leisure for the average man and woman will be the greater part of living and with it the need to create craftsmanship and a healthier life based on fewer tensions. Maybe we will have learned a way of life instead of just living. It should be an exciting 21 years and our new Prince may even learn to experience the liberty of the subject instead of being a royal prisoner.

Time Capsule...

Job Insurance Passes

CANADA'S House of Commons voted unanimously to give second reading to Conservative Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's unemployment insurance bill, just over 25 years ago.

It was the first time in the memory of the oldest parliamentarians that a unanimous vote had been recorded on an important government measure.

The only dissenting voice was that of J. F. Pouliot, Liberal member for Temiscouata, who said he was opposed to the measure, but could not vote against it because was paired with an absent Conservative member.

Nine Vancouver Island Indian bands gathered at Nanaimo for an Indian-style wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown (she was formerly Violet Bartleman) had already been married according to white men's customs. They staged a second ceremony in the native tradition.

The aged father of the bride, Joe Bartleman of Saanich, sent to the feast 1,000 loaves and 100 ducks roasted over a camp fire.

The groom was a grandson of Chief Tsemelieno, of the Musqueam tribe, Point Grey. The groom's father, Edward Brown, presented his family mask to the bride to be taken to her relatives.

The banging of the drums and the clank of the dance rattles went on until early in the morning.

BATTLING Nelson lost the lightweight boxing championship of the world to Ad Wolgast 50 years ago. The fight went 40 rounds.

RICHMOND, Cal.—His face battered to a pulp, his eyes closed, covered with blood and staggering helplessly about the ring, Battling Nelson was saved from a knockout in the 40th round of his fight with Ad Wolgast today, when Referee Eddie Smith humanely stopped an unequal contest.

... By G. E. Mortimore

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

"Nelson, game to the last, stood in the centre of the ring; and though he could hardly raise his hands, begged to be allowed to continue."

"He was led to his corner, heart-broken."

"In the opposite corner of the ring the new lightweight champion of the world, Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., was lifted to the shoulders of his trainers, while the crowd cheered."

ROYAL Marines stationed in Victoria complained that they were being made to work as janitors in the service of petty colonial government officials, 100 years ago.

The marines quartered at the barracks, James Bay, express great dissatisfaction at their treatment here, and if the fatigue duty they are called to do for the hangers-on of Government is as represented, they can with justice feel dissatisfied.

"The corps volunteered in China for colonial service here, with the promise of extra pay—no sum being specified. All they get is one shilling sterling a day, and of that are paid only 14 shillings a month—the balance is kept back to supply them with clothes."

"The amount allowed them is insufficient, as every necessary is much higher than in China or England. So the men are effectually prohibited from having any spare change to indulge in 'beer' or 'baccy'."

"What they expected, when they volunteered, was to be put at work with shovel and pick—or at some respectable manual labor—but where they are now 'martial law' compels them to be mere lackeys on officials, both military and civil—the latter employing them because the marines can not charge for their labor."

"One day this week, a fatigue party were sent to wash out the Supreme Court room! Certainly affairs are a mixed medley!"

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

HUMOR is a durable thing. Its quality changes with the years very, very slowly. But comedy is fragile, flimsy. Its style changes as fast as women's fashions. The place to see the truth of this is in the afternoon TV shows and the late-late shows which re-run old movies of ten, twenty years ago.

Every now and then you will see, after the lapse of years, a comedy that rolled you in the aisles back in the 1940's. And you can scarcely believe your senses. Is it possible, you say to yourself with a slight feeling of humiliation, that I laughed at this? These feeble wise-cracks! These corny situations!

And the voices, the style of utterance of the comic characters, everything about the presentation is incredibly exaggerated, pathetic. Yet in their time these pictures were high art, high comedy. What irritates you, as you switch off the ghosts from the past, is that they are a reflection on you. For you are involved. It is what you wanted, ten, twenty years ago.

The reason old Chaplin films, or those of W. C. Fields, or the short sketches of Robert Benchley, remain as amusing today as they were long ago is that they are not comic. They are humorous in a tradition that never grows old.

From the Scriptures

But now is Christ risen from the dead—the first fruits of them that slept.—1 Corinthians 15:20.

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins.—1 John 1:9.

Letters to the Editor

Keep Out Cars

In the year 1905 the Saskatchewan Motor League was formed, of which the undersigned was an original member, for the purpose of organizing the province of Saskatchewan in regard to laws pertaining to motor vehicles.

Victoria is a beautiful city and one method to keep it beautiful is to keep the vehicular traffic out of the city business and downtown area, so that its attractiveness can be maintained, thus inviting its own citizens and tourists to it, creating a greater volume of business for the merchants and the public in general.

The downtown section is not the place for parked automobiles. They should be left in areas outside but adjacent to downtown.

It is high time the automobile was dethroned from its high pedestal as a symbol of divinity and that, like other appliances, it be put in its proper place and utilized where and when it is needed without interfering with the more important rights of human beings.

Transportation companies should handle all downtown mobile transportation and as a prime factor in a plan of this sort I believe they could feather their nests and do a service to our citizens by taking steps in this direction. I would suggest, however, that better service could be given by them and a decreased fare of five cents.

This is a matter which concerns all of us and I would invite all interested people to make an issue of the present situation by writing letters to the City Hall and stating their views.

W. J. HYDE.

111 Medina Street.

No Pollution

With reference to a letter to the Colonist of Feb. 23 by Mr. J. Bullivant concerning the pollution of the seawater at the proposed public swimming pool, Mr. Bullivant obviously is unaware that a system for the control of seawater pollution has been developed by Victoria research engineers, and is in use especially in ships on the east and west coasts of Canada and the United States.

Further, it would make little difference how far out the suction was installed in these inland water, because it is a stationary object immersed in seawater, which would rapidly become encrusted and blocked with shellfish unless adequate measures of control were installed. This too can be done.

COLIN DONALD.

10608 Madrona Drive, Sidney.

A Canadian Flag

If the maple leaf is emblematic of Canada, why not use it?

The foot of the flag should be white, depicting our snow. And to the north there should be a star, as a guiding light—Polaris.

Quite simple, effective and explanatory to someone who can depict it in color, not words.

W. A. C. HOLLAND.

Box 491, Duncan, B.C.

Salmon Moochers

I refer to an item in the Colonist of Feb. 24, regarding the banning of mooching for salmon at Cowichan Bay, as advocated by our local Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria local.

First of all, has our so-called chamber ever given a thought to the investment that the boat rental people have at the bay? Are they trying to put them out of business or are they trying to satisfy the whims of a few?

The Province of British Columbia is trying to encourage the tourist to come to this land of ours. May I say regarding this that 99 per cent of the tourists coming to the bay are moochers for salmon (that is, springs, not coho).

I think if our chamber of commerce was smart and trying to help the man in the business of renting boats and building boats, they would let the fish and game bodies on the lower mainland decide this issue of banning this so-called unsportsmanlike way of fishing. They would make a lot more friends than enemies.

CHARLIE BELL.

Duncan, B.C.

Crowding Solves Itself

WINNIPEG (CP)—A zoologist says that despite warnings that the earth is becoming too crowded, there's still plenty of living room.

Prof. R. A. Wardle of the University of Manitoba told a Humanities Association meeting here that the Malthusian prediction of population outstripping food supply was utter nonsense.

Crowding reduces population, he said.

"Put a pair of flies in a honey jar. They'll increase up to 185 then decline will set in, despite abundance of food. Overcrowding plus abundance is the biological principle that provides for decline."

"It's a decline in collective fertility, always experienced when animals are crowded together," he said. He suggested that radio-activity had something to do with it.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
They want help...PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV
...but they're touchy

How They're Doing

Selling Trips

By PHILIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

Dwight Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev are pretty persuasive salesmen of the great world systems they merchandise.

The past week they've been door-knocking at the world's uncommitted households, forging new deals before the May Sales meeting at the summit.

They've made their gambits—and their goofs.

Their customers had much in common—nations where millions are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed. Nations that need help but are suspicious and touchy about the way it is given.

The goods they offered have

Eisenhower
Goofs

● South American tour should have been made long ago.

● Arranged only after Brazil's President Kubitschek complained of U.S. "neglect" and...

● ...Cuba swung left.

Gambits

● Personal warmth went over—half a million cheered him in Brazil.

● Reassurance to democratic states that "America would not allow its special responsibilities go by default."

● Won strong personal support from Brazil's powerful Kubitschek.

Khrushchev
Goofs

● Lost his temper.

● Sneered at craft industry in India and Indonesia.

● Boasted too much of his rockets.

● Threatened Japan.

● Did not solve India's border problem.

Gambits

● Signed important agreement to provide India with \$378,000,000 development loan.

● Discussed new aid for Burma.

● Talked aid with Indonesia's Sukarno.

● Making return trip to Nehru.

How Power Projects Are Born

Inevitable First, Possible Later

By ED MAHONEY
Telegram News Service

American negotiators on their way to Ottawa for discussions on development of the huge power resources of the Columbia River flew over the St. Lawrence Seaway, a reminder that the seaway is in many ways comparable to the new International Columbia project.

The seaway was primarily a power project rather than a transportation aid. It was the fact that the power development of the river could no longer be blocked that induced the U.S. to take part in the seaway work itself.

Over a period of years the Seaway idea gained such momentum that it became unstoppable. The Columbia development is far from inevitable.

Two levels of government are involved in each country—the provincial and federal in Canada, the state and federal in the United States. Any one of them could veto the whole thing.

A fifth element in the negotiations, and maybe the decisive one in the long run, is the atom. The Americans believe that in 30 to 40 years nuclear power will undersell even the cheap hydro energy available from the Columbia.

Cost is estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Rivers will be diverted and dammed, some beautiful countryside and the homes of about 1,500 people will be inundated, and enormous quantities of extra power will be available.

The power increase is estimated at close to 8,000,000 kilowatts. The St. Lawrence

project operates at a capacity of 1,824,000 kilowatts.

There are two major alternative plans for the development. Under both, the generating stations would be built south of the border and dams on the Canadian side would provide water storage to keep them operating efficiently the year round.

One of the plans, known as the Dorr diversion, would make it possible for B.C. to build more generating stations of its own later.

The federal government wants the Dorr diversion, but the British Columbia government leans toward the other plan, which is slightly cheaper for the province.

A complicating factor is the British Columbia government's interest in development on the Peace River, in the north of the province.

If the Columbia project goes ahead, the Peace River plans will probably be postponed. Water resources in the province belong to the province, and the Bennett government can do what it wants with them, as long as international elements aren't involved.

The federal government's real bargaining strength with the province lies in the fact that Ottawa is willing to provide some financial help for the plan it favors.

The Americans already produce power from the Columbia. However, an agreement with Canada would enable them to build more plants and produce more power from the ones they already have.

Their bargaining strength is that they can provide B.C. with power for less than it would cost B.C. to produce its own.

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Odd Names
On Film
No Joke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Theater patrons who wonder about screen credits listed on Walt Disney productions are assured this is no flight of fancy. T. Hee actually is a gag writer, X. Atencio is a key animator, and Ub Iwerks a pioneer in the animation industry.

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DOUGLAS

Is Ottawa Doing Good Job? Underwriters Split 50-50

Army of Swedish Ants Invited to Invade Italy

ROME (AP)—Sixty billion imported Swedish fighting ants will test their mettle this spring against Italy's Alpine caterpillars. The caterpillars annually destroy thousands of dollars' worth of forests. Italian ants do not fight.



Visiting

President of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Professor Malcolm Taylor is visiting Victoria on his tour of Institute chapters in Western Canada. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, reside in Victoria.

Gasoline Battle Ending?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gasoline prices have been increased slightly by some independent operators in the Greater Vancouver area amid indications that the price war that began last June may be ending.

A check showed that most major outlet prices have stabilized for the first time since last December's brief temporary truce between the independent and the brand-name dealers.

The major oil company stations Friday were charging a uniform 35.9 cents a gallon for regular and 40.9 cents for premium gasoline. The independents were charging 35.9 and 38.9 cents a gallon.

When the price war began last June prices ranged from 39.9 to 41.9 cents for regular and between 44.9 and 45.9 for premium.

B.C. Gets Accolade At Luncheon Poll

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

I had lunch the other day with the elite of Victoria's life underwriters—the CLU's as they are titled—and the opportunity of canvassing their views on various topical questions seemed too good to miss.

The questions which required only a "yes" or "no" answer ranged from such widely diversified subjects as capital punishment, a national flag, trading stamps, Wenner-Gren, and a city auditorium.

As the answers may be of interest to federal, provincial and municipal governments, I am giving over today's column to these gentlemen.

The 16 CLU's were asked if they thought the federal government was doing a good job in running the country. The reply was a saw-off. Eight favored Mr. Diefenbaker's government and eight did not.

The same question asked of the B.C. government found 10

champions of Mr. Bennett's administration, while only three were opposed. Another three gave no committal.

But if they favored the B.C. government, they were not nearly so unanimous about many of Mr. Bennett's pet projects.

The additional \$22 grant to home owners, which is Mr. Bennett's ace-in-the-hole for the forthcoming election met with surprising opposition. Eight opposed the grant altogether, and two more compromised by saying they would be against it if the grant was at the expense of taxes. Only six approved the bonus.

Also Under Fire

The Peace River development also came under fire. Nine said they did not favor the Wenner-Gren project. Four thought it was all right and three voiced no opinion.

A supplementary question as to whether they thought Wenner-Gren would go through with the deal was answered in the affirmative by six and the negative by eight.

A similar trend so far as public ownership of water resources was given in answer to the question, should private enterprise handle the Columbia? Eleven thought it should not, and four thought it should.

There was a wide difference of opinion about flags. A narrow majority of 9-7 thought that Canada should have its

own distinctive flag, but a flag for B.C. was turned down by 12 votes to four.

On another red-hot topic—capital punishment—the verdict was strongly in favor of retention. Only four thought it should be abolished and 11 were in favor of its retention on the criminal code.

Another national topic, that of trading stamps, found a nearly solid front in favor of their being banned. Fourteen thought they should be declared illegal and two thought they should be tolerated.

Even more unanimous—14 to one—was the view that the government should continue its monetary control policy. It was felt that this was on the long-run good for the economy of the country.

Quite Definite Ideas

On Greater Victoria affairs, the CLU's had some quite definite ideas, which may be a surprise to members of the city council and the municipality authorities.

Fifteen out of the 16 voted that they were in favor of metropolitanization of the Greater Victoria area. This occurred despite the fact that a later check indicated that three-quarters of them did not reside within the city boundaries.

Also favored was the proposal to install pedestrian malls and off-street parking for cars in the downtown area. The vote was 13 for, 3 against.

The old and vexing question as to whether Victoria should have a new city hall got an even more definite endorsement. The verdict was 15 for and one against.

The CLU's were also asked if they thought Victoria really needed a new auditorium, but this was not supported so strongly as the new city hall. Ten voted for and five against, while one made a side-note "not yet."

Firemen Win Wage Boost

CALGARY (CP)—The city's 300 firemen yesterday received a pay boost of \$55 a month, bringing the monthly salary for first class firemen to \$416. The increase resulted from prolonged negotiations between the city and the International Association of Firefighters. The contract expires at the end of 1960.

Of the total increase, \$28 will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1959, and the remaining \$27 to Jan. 1, 1960.

Hashish Penalties Total 75,000 Years in Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—In the last 30 years 325,000 smugglers of hashish, a drug similar to marijuana, and 602,000 hashish addicts have served a total of 75,000 years in Egyptian jails, the Cairo Institute of Social Research reports.

Sixteen thousand Egyptians have died from consuming hashish, 35,000 addicts have been admitted to mental institutions and 110,000 wives have divorced their husbands for using the drug, the institute says.

Car Corner

GM Presents...

By J. T. Jones

One thing about General Motors, they really know how to put on a show—Broadway star, big orchestra, acrobats, dancing girls (hoo boy, those dancing girls!) scientific exhibits, and cars all over the place.

The show was Motorama in Vancouver, GM's breezy annual showcase for its latest models and its technical virtuosity. Some of it is pretty impressive.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the science displays is the way they take a compelling subject and make it clear and simple without losing any essentials on the way.

There was the Allison turbo-prop engine display, for instance. Now, lots of people have a vague idea of how a turbo-prop engine works, since there are so many flying about these days, but last I knew the whole layout of one—and so does almost anybody

who saw that life-sized cut-away model at work in slow motion.

As far as cars go, the showing was chiefly interesting for the new Corvair coupe (not the four-speed, souped-up version—it comes later, and in small quantities) which looked very classy and not at all humbled by its lavish surroundings of Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets and dancing girls.

Recent Motoramas have dispensed with the fantastic "dream-car" models that went over so big in their day. I can only guess at the reasons, but it seems likely they were extremely costly, gave away too many styling ideas, and were having trouble keeping out in front of the regular bread-and-butter designs.

Peter Palmer, Broadway and the movies' Lil Abner, headlined this year's Motorama. Unfortunately the matter of

catching a plane meant I missed all the show but a rough rehearsal of a couple of songs. One was about an old-fashioned walk and the other involved a taxi (make unspecified). There's a soft sell for you.

E. H. Walker, president of Canadian General Motors, was on deck for the Vancouver opening, but had no major pronouncements to make. (Business is fine, by the way.) The big thing for me was not so much the cars as the other technical stuff: atomic energy, solar energy, gas turbines, free-piston engines, diesel injectors—GM's variety of projects is amazing.

And of course, for the ladies there were model kitchens and fashion shows.

There was also a high point in the history of public relations—a lavish feast for the press, with no speeches.

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Feb. 28, 1960



Re-elected

Re-elected last week as president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade is real estate man Donald G. Whyte. Bert Wright of Wright's Meat Market was elected vice-president, and William Tait, manager of Bank of Nova Scotia branch, secretary-treasurer.

Head Count Rings World

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Census takers are knocking on doors in 85 countries and territories this year as part of the 1960 United Nations world census program, the UN statistical office reports.

To Borrowers

Don't Let Company Know!

OTTAWA (CP)—Borrowers, don't give your loan company that insecure feeling.

That's the advice of Hazen Argue, CCF House leader. The reason for his word of caution, he said, is that they may bust in your door and carry off your possessions.

Speaking in the Commons Friday, Mr. Argue read an advertisement of the Beneficial Finance Company which said that if borrowers aren't able to make a payment "come in and see us and we'll try to straighten it out."

He said he thinks it would be better not to let the loan company know because of the terms of their chattel mortgage. These gave the company the right, if it feels "insecure" about the loan, "to hire a group of thugs, strongarm people, to seize the goods mortgaged."

Mr. Argue was speaking in support of his bill to require small loans companies to state in their advertising the annual interest rate on loans. The measure was talked out.

\$250,000 Loss

Fire Destroys Treasures After Insurance Reduced

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Austrian and Italian art treasures, valued by an insurance adjuster at almost \$250,000, were lost yesterday when fire destroyed the home of a niece of radio inventor Marconi.

The paintings in the rambling, ranch-style house of Mrs. Juva Fraser, the former Countess Juvenia Marconi Revin of Italy, came from the palaces of Austrian emperors and the home of high-ranking Italian diplomats.

Allan Davidson, an insurance adjuster, said the treasures were insured for \$100,000 up to two days ago, when Mrs. Fraser reduced the coverage to \$45,000 because of lower premiums.

"The real loss could be nearer \$250,000. Some of the antiques and paintings in this house are irreplaceable," he said.

The destroyed treasures include pictures, furniture, objects d'art, silverware, pottery and candelabra. Much of it

was from the Italian renaissance period. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated fire from a road and race furnace duct.

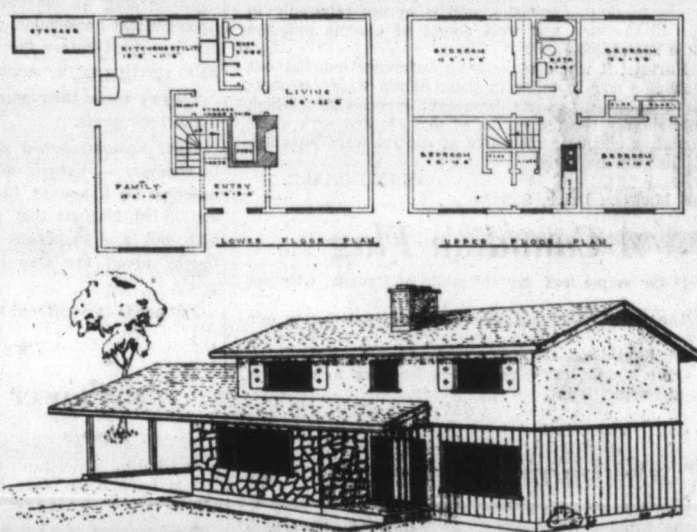
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RENTAL AGENTS

New Latex Paint Available Now

Water-based latex exterior paint, with the same easy-to-apply and quick-drying properties of latex interior paints, is now available in quantity to Canadian home-owners.

Introduced last July, the new paint has successfully passed months of field testing under the most rigorous Canadian climatic conditions.

PAINT PROBLEMS
In the past, the principal problems of exterior painting have involved slowness of application, resulting in extensive labor costs; slow drying between coats, exposing the paint to the hazards of rain, dirt and insects, and a tendency after drying to blister, check and peel due to the entrapment of moisture under the surface.

The new latex exterior paint can be applied, like interior latex paints, in much less time; drying time is reduced to less than half an hour, and because the paint "breathes" it successfully resists blistering, checking and peeling—a common problem on wood-sided houses and on dormers.

DAMP SURFACES
Since the new exterior latex paint is water thinned, it can be applied safely on damp surfaces, eliminating common delays in painting. The drying speed also means that the product itself is shower proof in less than an hour.

The paint is based on a pure acrylic resin which has been given more than five years' extensive tests under varied climatic conditions on all types of common construction materials.

Several thousand gallons were sold last year in Canada, on an introductory basis, by Roxallin of Canada. Hundreds of jobs were done from coast to coast with very favorable results.

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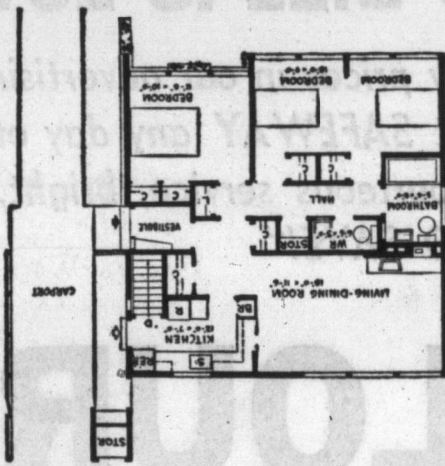
Good Circulation

Bungalow Features Large Living Area

Designed by architect William Ralston of Toronto, this frame bungalow has a floor area of under 1,000 square feet but still features good internal circulation. The architect has succeeded in producing an interesting interior design by grouping the bathroom, washroom, storage closets and hall to separate the living and sleeping areas.

The large bedroom can be built as two rooms or separated by a folding divider as planned by the architect. The pass-through from the kitchen to the living-dining room is a step saver which the housewife will appreciate. There is also a convenient grouping of kitchen, main and secondary entrances and carport. Best orientation for the house would be the bathroom window facing north.

The total floor area is 925 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 30 feet, eight inches, by 30 feet, eight inches, excluding carport. Working drawing for the house, Design 297, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



A Small Miracle

Sister Pauline Gets Her Miracle

SEATTLE (AP) — Atop a waterless hill in the tiger-infested jungles of Assam, in northeast India, Sister Pauline prays for a small miracle.

And here in Seattle, half a world away, W. C. Carter has vowed that the brave jungle nun will have her heart's desire.

ORPHAN WAIFS
Sister Pauline is praying for the small miracle for St. Mary Mazzarello's Orphanage and convent. She is its sister superior. Her orphans are waifs skimmed from the overburdened of India's population. Many of them she found abandoned by starving parents.

"It has been a long-cherished dream of mine to provide the children of the orphanage with running water by means of a generator and pump," Sister Pauline wrote Betty Cotton of Seattle.

HEAVY EXPENDITURE
"The heavy expenditure of such an enterprise has always caused me to brush aside the idea and leave our tiny tots to go and draw water from a stream down a valley a few furlongs away."

Mrs. Cotton, a stenographer, has never met Sister Pauline but the two have corresponded since the lonely nun wrote her some time ago.

SMALL SUMS
Mrs. Cotton had sent small sums from time to time to St. Mary Mazzarello's Orphanage, via Jowai Post Office, Assam, India, but Sister Pauline's need for a small miracle was beyond her resources.

She showed the latest letter to Carter, an executive with the Labor News, who vowed to provide the pump and generator.

The small miracle is on its way.

Save Fuel! Invite 100 Guests

CHICAGO (UPI)—The hot air given off at parties can reduce fuel bills, according to Roger A. Weller, president of an electric heating equipment company.

"An average-sized home with 100 guests doesn't need any heating at all," Weller said. He explained that with each guest giving off an average of 350 British thermal units of heat an hour, altogether they would provide all 35,000 BTUs needed to heat the 1,200 square feet of an average home.

For Langford-Colwood

Water Board Voice 'Needed Urgently'

The Langford-Colwood district, one of Greater Victoria's "last frontier" for residential growth, is in urgent need of a vote on the Greater Victoria Water Board.

"Until we as a district have such a voice," said brothers A. H. and W. D. Phelps yesterday, "we are stumped when it comes to proper development."

"We want to subdivide land in the area. We want to do it properly, so that each step is taken under permit and according to proper regulations. Under the existing policy of

For Durable Floors

Wood Back in Style

By BETTIE BRADLEY
While tile floors of every variety are still popular, there is a growing appreciation of the traditional use of wood. If you are building a house or planning a recreation room it is well worth while to investigate the advantages of wood floors.

If you plan to paint the floor, one of the softer woods (white pine or spruce) is adequate. But a painted floor is rarely practical—and this is especially true in a recreation room. The traffic in this room may be both constant and careless and you will continually find yourself having to touch up the paint to keep it attractive.

EDGE GRAIN
Yellow pine is good and it is inexpensive. Be sure to specify comb grain (or edge grain) because it is harder and more durable.

Best of all are quartered oak and maple, with oak earning a slight edge by default. The grain of maple is so close it resists staining. For a natural finish, however, either is excellent.

The width of the wood is a consideration; narrow boards are best because the joints open up less from shrinkage. However, if cost is a consideration (and isn't it always?) the wider boards are less expensive because there is less waste in cutting.

MANY PITFALLS

Laying a wood floor is not a do-it-yourself project. Unless an amateur is meticulous, there are any number of pitfalls in handling wood. For instance, the wood should be properly seasoned before it is used. And it should never be laid until any masonry or plastering have had time to dry thoroughly. If the wood swells because it is exposed to dampness, it will later shrink to an excessive degree.

The underfloor must be very smooth and absolutely true. And a lining of paper or felt is needed. (Felt is probably better because it tends to deaden sound.)

CARE WORTHWHILE

Once the floor is laid, it will be worth your time to prepare it carefully before you wax or varnish. In the long run, it saves grief and the possibility of refinishing later. The new floor should be scraped, sanded, and then, finished like any other interior woodwork.

A wax finish is best—and paste wax is infinitely better than the self-polishing liquid polishes.

Use varnish if you prefer, but it must be a very good varnish or it will break down after a short time.

LOT OF EFFORT
If all this sounds like a great deal of effort—and it is—you may conclude that you like tile, after all! Linoleum,

rubber and cork are excellent for upstairs and down—and can be handled by an amateur.

They are easier to lay, perhaps easier to keep clean. But many purists will insist that the synthetics will never match the mellowness of wood.

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Dry air in a winter-heated home often contributes to respiratory problems. A humidifier supplies warm, moist air, medicated if desired, to act as a lubricant to the mucous membranes. Ask your physician, he will tell you of the relief it will bring, in some cases he may prescribe a humidifier. See the modern units, precision made for lasting service and efficiency.

Ask about our Rental Plan

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SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.

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This Winter with **WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC**

Your Best Heating Buy **EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN**

ONLY 10% DOWN, 5 Years to Pay at 5% S.I.
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Plumbing, Heating and Kitchen Centre

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DOES YOUR HOME NEED RE-WIRING?

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COMPLETE HOUSE WIRING BY CONTRACT OR TIME AND MATERIAL BASIS
Work Guaranteed, Contract Prices Complete

DUNN ELECTRIC LTD.
1920 OAK BAY AVENUE EV 4-3211

SPECIAL SALE

C-I-L FLAT SEMI-GLOSS HI-GLOSS, LATEX FINISHES
FIFTY OR MORE COLORS AND SHADES AVAILABLE - PLUS WHITE

\$5.39
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J. J. ROSS & SONS LTD.

Your Victoria C-I-L Paint Dealer
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Buildings
Prefabricated Cedar Log
All Custom Cut
B.C.'s Most Attractive
Homes
Contact Your Exclusive
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T. J. DE LA MARE
2831 Tudor Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
TELEPHONE GR 7-1074

Witch Doctors' Spell Too Strong to Break

8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 28, 1960

PERTH, Australia (TNS)—A young Australian aboriginal is doomed to die because he accidentally stumbled across the witch doctors of his tribe performing a secret ceremony.

For two weeks, Charlie Yundar, 15, has refused to eat or drink in the Royal Perth Hospital.

Doctors say there is nothing

physically wrong with him, but he is willing himself to death because the witch doctors have put a spell on him.

A famous anthropologist, Prof. E. M. Berndt of the University of West Australia, has been called to try and break the spell.

Charlie comes from one of the nomadic aboriginal tribes

which roam the Australian interior. Their ways and customs have changed little during hundreds of years.

A witch doctor of his tribe near Derby, West Australia, jabbed pointed sticks into his back and put a spell on him, because he discovered the secrets of a native "man-making" ceremony.

Charlie has not spoken a word since he arrived in hospital. He was left to die alone in the desert, but he crawled to a highway where a lorry driver found him.

Dr. Berndt said he is trying to discover which dialect the boy understands. Then he has to persuade him he doesn't have to die.

The hospital tried to treat him with hypnosis but the aboriginal magic was too powerful.

"Anyway I don't think hypnosis would eradicate such a deep-seated conviction as this youngster obviously has," Prof. Berndt said.

"A few years ago, witch doctors might have speared him

on the spot. But now the practice is to say: 'You have seen something forbidden. So we have to put a spell on you so you won't live.'"

AUSTRALIAN SUGAR

Australia's Queensland state sugar mills produced a record 1,200,000 tons of refined sugar in 1959.

Union-Jack Haircut Runaway's Penalty

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A man who eloped with a juvenile girl in this Himalayan kingdom has been sentenced by the supreme court to have his hair cut in the design of the Union Jack. No explanation was offered as to the choice of design.

SAFEWAY



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YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LOWER AT SAFEWAY!

The proof is right in front of you! Low prices in our advertising . . . and on our shelves right down the line . . . prove you can save more at **SAFEWAY** any day of the week. Low prices are just the beginning! Top quality foods, friendly, courteous service, bright, clean, wide aisles are other reasons **"SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE!"**

2¢ OFF SALE!

Bakery Feature of the Week

Skylark

100% Whole Wheat Bread

16-oz. loaf. Regular price 19¢
This week only

17¢



ENJOY THE CENTURY'S BIGGEST BROADWAY HITS

BROADWAY'S GREAT MUSICALS

ON 12-INCH HI-FIDELITY 33 1/3 R.P.M.

Manufactured by RCA VICTOR COMPANY, LTD.

Record No. 5
Annie Get Your Gun

\$1.69

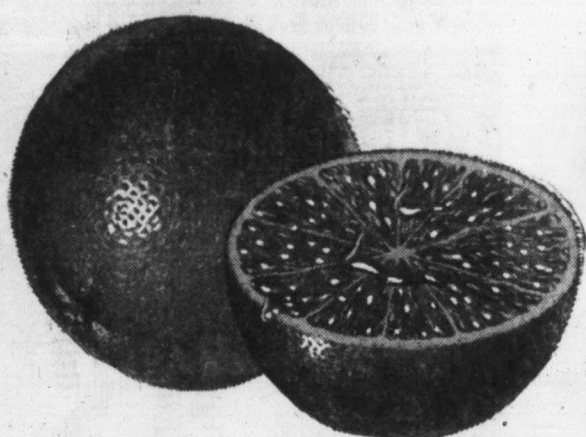
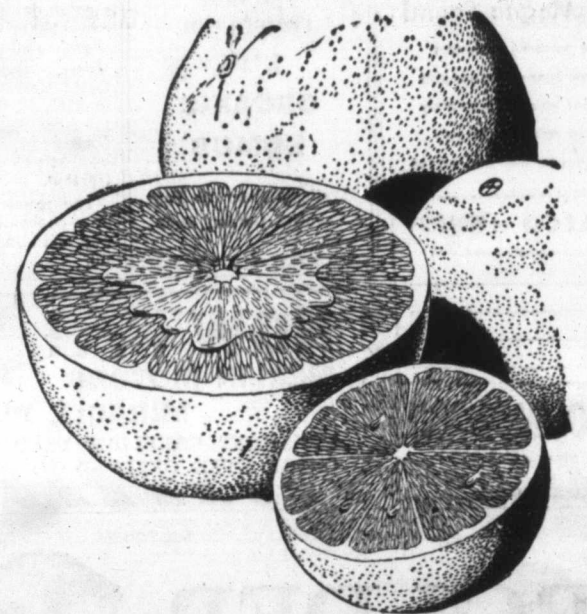
A great favorite

FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.19
Kitchen Craft All Purpose
YOU SAVE 50¢

Plum Jam 4-lb. tin 67¢
Empress, Pure Red
YOU SAVE 10¢

SAFEWAY...the best place to buy

Grapefruit 10¢ lb.
Famous Florida Indian River . . . Heavy with tangy, sweet juice . . . A wonderful way to start the day . . . White or Pink, size 80s



Oranges 5-lb. cello bag 69¢
2 lbs. 27¢
California Sunkist Navels, sweet and juicy . . . Serve orange slices for breakfast . . . in salads and desserts . . . Size 138s

Spinach
Tomatoes

Clean, Ready to cook

19¢ lb.

Red, Ripe, Juicy,
14-oz. carton

25¢

SIX DAYS OF VALUES—MONDAY to SATURDAY
February 29th to March 5th



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

'Give \$50 Grant to Senior-Citizen Homes'

Municipal tax burden on occupants of senior citizens' housing units can be lessened if B.C. extended to them its \$50-a-year home-owners' grant, says Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell.

"They gave you and I the

home-owners' grant and raised it from \$28 to \$50 — why don't they give it to these people, they need it too," the acting mayor said.

He was replying to Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, who on Monday was

strongly critical of Victoria's opposition to his scheme for a municipal tax amnesty on senior citizens' housing projects.

The acting mayor said he was strongly opposed to the tax amnesty proposal because it was simply another means

of narrowing the already hard-pressed municipal tax base.

He said he could not agree with the minister that the reflection of municipal taxes in rentals paid by the senior citizens could price the projects beyond the means of the people for whom they were built.

"The taxes are already in the rents (being paid)," he said.

He said that while it is true that the province contributes one-third to the housing projects, it is also true that the projects demand municipal services.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 28, 1960 9

Startled Safecrackers Even Lose Stolen Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—Yeggs left with less than they started with when they attempted to crash the safe of City Coal and Oil Co. in neighboring Burnaby. They arrived in a stolen car, were disturbed by a passerby, and fled, leaving the car behind.

THE LOW PRICES!

SAFEWAY

Lucerne
Bonus Quality

Half and Half

Coffee Cream, Pint **28¢**

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne—Fresh daily... 16-oz. carton **23¢**

Pink Salmon

Pink Seal, Fancy, 7½-oz. tin **2 for 55¢**

Pancake Flour

Aunt Jemima—Regular, Buckwheat and Buttermilk, 3½-lb. bag **49¢**

Kleenex

White, Pink, Yellow, package of 400 **3 for 89¢**

Pink Swan

Detergent, 32-oz. bottle **85¢**

Toothpaste

Pepsodent, Economy tube **63¢**

COFFEE

Airway—Whole Bean...

You grind it fresh 1-lb. bag... **YOU SAVE 10¢**

59¢

Swift's Prem

For sandwiches and cold plates. (limit 4 to a customer.) 12-oz. tin... **YOU SAVE 11¢**

2 for 63¢

Canned Milk

Carnation, 16-oz. tin. Case of 48 tins... **YOU SAVE 46¢**

\$5.69



Fresh Grain-Fed

PORK PICNICS

Fresh grain-fed... Roast to a crisp, golden brown and serve with applesauce...

Whole or Shank Half

lb. 25¢

Prices Effective February 29 to March 5
In stores located in Greater Victoria and Duncan

Pork Loins

Chops or Roasts
Centre Cuts lb.

53¢

End Cuts

lb.

43¢

Skinless Sausage

North Star... Delicious fried for breakfast, lunch or dinner

lb. 29¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Legion Trophies for YMCA Swimmers

Winners of the 200-yard freestyle relay races line up for Canadian Legion trophies at conclusion of inter-club meet at Crystal Pool last night. YMCA boys in photo, with Britannia Trophy held by Ken Lloyd, are Tom Montesi, Stan Cameron, Ian

Martin and Gary Tafton, left to right. Holding Pro Pat Trophy is Gordon LaRoy who presented it to YMCA girls Jennifer Lenge, Carole Wiper, Tricia Holland and Nancy Dufour, left to right. (Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Road-Weary Cougars Win, 8-4 Move Into Tie with Flyers

Road-weary but getting the needed lift from playing on home ice for the first time in two weeks, Victoria Cougars last night bounced Vancouver Canucks, 8-4, before a Memorial Arena crowd of 3,178 fans.

It was a complete about face from Friday night, when the Canucks handed out a 6-1 trimming at Vancouver. More important, the win pushed the Cougars into a third-place tie with Edmonton and kept them right in the thick of the three-team battle for the Western Hockey League's runner-up spot.

Cougars have only eight games left but have the advantage of home ice for six of them in the effort to beat out Seattle and Edmonton. Seattle has two games in hand and six of the 10 left on home ice. Edmonton has five games left at home, three on the road.

A second-period scoring spurge against an unusually mild Vancouver defence had last night's game decided before the end of the second period.

FIVE STRAIGHT
After getting the only goal of the first period, the Cougars struck for five successive goals in the middle 20 minutes, then got a bit careless defensively with their imposing 6-1 lead. The four goals the Cougars got just about meant the end of Marcel Pelletier's hopes of catching Vancouver's Hank Bassen and winning goalkeeping honors.

However, Bassen's hopes of setting a new league record also took quite a slump. His goals-against average is now 2.43 a game, a fraction more than the 2.40 average set by Lorne Worsley which stands as the best ever in the WHL.

Victoria's defenceman Ron Matthews was the only player to get more than one goal. He clicked twice from his point position, once when his ice shot was shielded from Bassen and the other time when his shot was deflected high to the opposite corner.

NO. 29 EACH
Forwards Gordie Fashaway and Art Jones each got his 29th goal. George Ford shot his 17th, Gordie Haworth his 22nd, Doug Macaulay his 10th and Jack Blonda his fourth.

Paul Masnick, former NHL veteran obtained only yesterday morning as a replacement for the injured Arnie Schmutz, made his debut in a Victoria uniform by getting two assists.

Masnick, 29, has been with Winnipeg Warriors all season and had 12 goals and 18 assists when he came to the Cougars. A solid defensive player and a smart passer, he is normally a centreman but indicated that he will handle right-wing chores adequately. He played every shift with his new linemates.

Vancouver—Goal: Bassen; defence: Macaulay, Cahan, Dale Anderson; forwards: Huc, Veprava, Huchinson, Cyr, Carmichael, Bellie, Kurtenbach, Kilburn, Duke, Lewick.

Victoria—Goal: Pelletier; defence: Wright, Ray, Bionda, Matthews; forwards: Haworth, Goodwin, Ford, Goyer, Doug Anderson, Macaulay, Jones, Fashaway, Masnick, Blackburn, Tohy, Brown, John Smith.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Calgary, McLeod (Johnson, Janowski) 5:38.
2. Victoria, Bionda (Brown) 10:24.
3. Victoria, Jones (Fashaway, Masnick) 11:19.
4. Victoria, Bionda (Goyer) 12:02.
5. Victoria, Matthews 11:17.
6. Victoria, Macaulay (Wright) 14:14.
7. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Lewick, Veprava) 15:12.
Penalty: Keller 7:34.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Matthews (Jones) 2:37.
2. Vancouver, Cyr (Carmichael) 4:08.
3. Vancouver, Kilburn (Kurtenbach) 8:59.
4. Victoria, Ford (Haworth, Goodwin) 11:17.
5. Vancouver, Duke (Kurtenbach, Kilburn) 16:56.
Penalty: Dale Anderson 1:12.
Slops:
Bassen 13 8 11-33
Pelletier 12 6 12-28

EDMONTON 1, CALGARY 4
No scoring.
Penalties: None.

SEATTLE 6, SPOKANE 2
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2. Seattle, Ginnell (Leonard) 12:39.
3. Spokane, Hodges 2:43, Hunt 12:14.
Ginnell 18:13.
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Penalty: Burega 14:06.
7. Spokane, Atwell (Stankiewicz, Anderson) 16:23.
8. Spokane, Rodman (C. Johnson, Creighton) 17:30.
Penalties: Arnett 2:32, Burega 10:08.
Slops:
Bentley 13 8 7-29
Francis 12 12 6-30

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Volunteers Needed For Filling, Painting

If you have a shovel and are looking for something useful to do today, take yourself out to Munn-Road in Saanich and lend a hand in a good cause.

Volunteers are building a home for Tom Francis, 82-year-old Saanich pioneer, whose old home was recently burned out.

A gang of men got most of the framing of the home completed yesterday, even to sheathing and shingling.

Today there is some filling to be done around the foundation and two coats of paint are needed.

Fires Claim Lives Of 10 Persons

Messenger Balloon Soars High

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 130-pound bundle of plastic sheeting shot 225 miles into the sky Saturday night, blossoming into a giant sphere as tall as a 10-story building and reflecting radio messages back to earth.

The forerunner of balloon satellites designed to serve reflectors of radio waves, Project Echo Sphere was launched from Wallops Island, Va.

As in the case of sister spheres sent aloft Oct. 28 and Jan. 16, this one was visible over the eastern seaboard as a brilliant star and brightest in the evening sky.

A 12-sentence oral message was beamed at the sphere from laboratories in New Jersey and received on the bounce in Massachusetts and New York.

Two fires in Ontario and Manitoba yesterday claimed the lives of eight persons, seven of them children, aged from nine months to 12 years.

Three of eight children died in their blazing four-room frame house in the Winnipeg suburb of St. James. The children were left alone in the house.

Dead are Matthew and Mark Tummon, five-year-old twins, and their nine-month-old sister, Patricia-Lynn.

Near Campbellford, Ont., a town 10 miles southwest of Peterborough, a mother and her four children died in their flaming farmhouse.

Dead are Mrs. Margaret Bateson, 39; Kathy, 12; Robert, 10; Kenneth, 8, and June, 4. The 44-year-old farmer, William Bateson, said he saw his wife and children silhouetted against the flames at an upstairs window. Then the floor caved in and they disappeared.

MONTREAL (UPI) — An early-morning fire swept a three-story brick apartment building in downtown Montreal today, taking at least two lives.

Several other persons were reported missing.

Hounds Caught Con Con Caught Them

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Larry Cooper, an 18-year-old convict who captured and trussed up four bloodhounds sent into his swampy hideout, was recaptured near here Saturday.

It wasn't a dog that caught him, finally. A fifth bloodhound, missing for two days, was killed by an auto as he

dogged Cooper's trail across a highway.

The janitor at a rural church two miles from here finally found Cooper asleep in the church and turned him in.

The other four bloodhounds were found where Cooper left them, tied to trees in a swamp. A deputy said Cooper "caught the bloodhounds as fast as they caught up with him" Thursday night.

Calgary Man Heads Pipeliner

A 34-year-old Calgary executive was elected president of the Canadian Pipeline Contractors' Association yesterday.

Gordon Walker, manager of the pipeline division of Manx Co. Ltd., was chosen at a closing session of the association's annual convention.

W. D. Porter of Winnipeg was elected first vice-president and W. A. Rose of Toronto, second vice-president. George Wilkinson of Vancouver was elected treasurer and Bill Ackroyd of Edmonton is secretary.

Crash Victim Sent Home

John Conway, 819 Craigflower, one of four men recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital from a two-car collision in Esquimalt Feb. 19, was discharged from hospital Friday. Of the other three, Dale Tennant of Brentwood is in fair condition, and William Shanks of Sidney and Thomas Smith, 1785 Hovey, are in good condition.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities

If you act promptly, an illustrated FREE book that may change your whole life will be rushed to you by return mail. Send for it today—and discover why drugs give you only temporary relief. How to eliminate the cause of your aches and pains without drugs, without surgery. How to avoid years of needless agony.

You owe it to yourself to send for this valuable FREE book without delay. No obligation. No agent will call. Write Ball Clinic, Dept. 5207, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. A postcard will do.

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Flying Objects 'Serious Business,' USAF Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The air force has sent its commands a new warning to treat sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) as "serious business" directly related to the nation's defence, it was learned yesterday.

An air force spokesman confirmed issuance of the directive after portions of it were made public by a private

"flying saucer" research committee.

The new regulations were issued by the air force inspector general last Dec. 24.

The regulations, updating similar ones issued in the past, outlined procedures and said that "investigations and analysis of UFO's are directly related to the air force's responsibility for the defence of the United States."

The big-name, privately-

financed committee accused the air force of deception in publicly describing unidentified flying object reports as delusions and hoaxes while sending the private admonition to its commands.

Vice-Adm. R. H. Hillenkoetter, a committee member and former director of the central intelligence agency, said "It is time for the truth to be brought out in open congressional hearings."

The air force has investigated 6,312 reports of UFO's since 1947, including 183 during the last six months of 1959.

The private committee quoted the inspector general as saying:

"Unidentified flying objects—sometimes treated lightly by the press and referred to as 'flying saucers'—must be rapidly and accurately identified as serious USAF business...."

"Air force concern with these sightings is threefold. First of all, is the object a threat to the defence of the U.S.? Secondly, does it contribute to technical or scientific knowledge?"

The third point cited was the question of how to explain the sightings to the public.

Young & Banfield's Annual Pre- INVENTORY SALE

Our HUGE STOCK of Television - Radios - Stereo Hi-Fi - Records - Transistor Radios - Refrigerators - Washers - Ranges - Electric Kitchen Appliances - Clocks - Cleaners - Polishers - Electric Blankets - Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware - Copper Kettles - and Many Items Not Listed MUST BE REDUCED!

20%-30% Discount Prices Will Apply 'til March 31, or While Stocks Last

20% DISCOUNT OFF TELEVISION

3 Only, G.E. 21" with legs. Discount 20%. SAVE \$56.00. List \$279.95. **\$223.95**

2 Only, G.E. 21" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$70.00. List \$349.95. **\$279.95**

1 Only, G.E. 21" De Luxe Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$80.00. List \$399.95. **\$319.95**

1 Only, G.E. 21" Lowboy. Discount 20%. SAVE \$78.00. List \$389.95. **\$311.95**

1 Only, Philips 23" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$78.00. List \$389.95. **\$311.95**

1 Only, Philips 21" De Luxe Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$80.00. List \$399.95. **\$319.95**

2 Only, Philips 21" Scandinavian. Discount 20%. SAVE \$88.00. List \$439.95. **\$351.95**

1 Only, Philips 21" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$76.00. List \$379.95. **\$303.95**

1 Only, RCA Victor 21" De Luxe Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$78.00. List \$389.95. **\$311.95**

2 Only, RCA Victor 21" Twin Speaker. Discount 20%. SAVE \$72.00. List \$359.95. **\$287.95**

2 Only, RCA Victor 21". Light oak, legs. Discount 20%. SAVE \$60.00. List \$299.95. **\$239.95**

1 Only, RCA Victor 21". Twin Speaker. Low Boy. Discount 20%. SAVE \$72.00. List \$339.95. **\$267.95**

3 Only, RCA Victor 21" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$62.00. List \$309.95. **\$247.95**

1 Only, RCA Victor 21" De Luxe Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$86.00. List \$439.95. **\$353.95**

1 Only, RCA Victor 21" Remote Control. Discount 20%. SAVE \$92.00. List \$459.95. **\$367.95**

1 Only, Zenith Portable TV. Discount 20%. SAVE \$48.00. List \$239.95. **\$191.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$76.00. List \$379.95. **\$303.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Lowboy. Discount 20%. SAVE \$82.00. List \$429.95. **\$347.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Twin Speaker. Discount 20%. SAVE \$90.00. List \$449.95. **\$359.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Console with Space Command. Discount 20%. SAVE \$100.00. List \$499.95. **\$399.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Lowboy with Space Command. Discount 20%. SAVE \$100.00. List \$499.95. **\$399.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" De Luxe with Space Command. Discount 20%. SAVE \$110.00. List \$549.95. **\$439.95**

PLUS PLUS PLUS PLUS MANY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TV's AT CLEARANCE PRICES SEE OUR WINDOWS!

20% DISCOUNT OFF RADIOS

General Electric, Philips, Marconi. 5 tubes with built-in antennae. Discount 20%. SAVE \$5.00. List \$27.95. **\$22.95**

RCA Victor, Motorola, Philips, Zenith, General Electric. All at 20% Discount. List \$39.95 to \$42.95. **\$31.95 to \$34.35**

RCA Victor Clock Radios. Discount 20%. SAVE \$8.00. List \$39.95. **\$31.95**

Motorola, Zenith, RCA Victor, General Electric, Sylvania Clock Radios. All at 20% Discount. List \$44.95 to \$69.95. **\$35.95 to \$55.95**

PLUS PLUS PLUS PLUS MANY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED RADIOS AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

20% DISCOUNT OFF HI-FI

1 Only, Philips Radio-Phono L.O. Discount 30%. SAVE \$84.00. List \$279.95. **\$195.95**

1 Only, Philips De Luxe Radio-Phono Wal. Discount 30%. SAVE \$120.00. List \$399.95. **\$279.95**

6 Only, RCA Victor Radio-Phono (Stereo). Discount 20%. SAVE \$50.00. List \$249.95. **\$199.95**

1 Only, RCA Victor Radio-Phono (Stereo). Discount 20%. SAVE \$60.00. List \$299.95. **\$239.95**

1 Only, RCA Victor Radio-Phono (one-piece Stereo). Discount 20%. SAVE \$56.00. List \$279.95. **\$223.95**

1 Only, Zenith Hi-Fi Stereo, 2 units. List \$299.95. Discount 20%. SAVE \$60.00. **\$239.95**

Attention Hi-Fi Fans

EXTRA SPECIAL

4 Only, De Luxe Philips Speaker in bass enclosure. Light or dark mahogany. Discount 30%. SAVE \$40.00. List \$129.95. **\$89.95**

8 Only, De Luxe Philips Speaker in treble enclosure. Light or dark mahogany. Discount 30%. SAVE \$12.75. List \$42.50. **\$29.75**

1 Only, Super De Luxe Philips speaker in corner, bass enclosure. Discount 30%. SAVE \$60.00. List \$199.95. **\$139.95**

20% Discount OFF ALL RECORDS

Selective Trades Only Accepted at These Discount Prices. Discounts Apply Off Manufacturers' Suggested Lists. Terms to 2 Years. SHOP EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

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1 Only, G.E. 24" Apartment. Discount 20%. SAVE \$34.00. List \$169.00. **\$135.00**

1 Only, G.E. Apt. 24" Standard. Discount 20%. SAVE \$46.00. List \$199.00. **\$159.00**

1 Only, G.E. 24" De Luxe. Discount 20%. SAVE \$52.00. List \$259.00. **\$207.00**

2 Only, G.E. 24" De Luxe—window. Discount 20%. SAVE \$56.00. List \$274.00. **\$218.00**

2 Only, G.E. 30" Standard. Discount 20%. SAVE \$46.00. List \$229.00. **\$183.00**

3 Only, G.E. 30" Standard with timer. Discount 20%. SAVE \$48.00. List \$239.00. **\$191.00**

6 Only, G.E. 30" Special De Luxe. Discount 20%. SAVE \$50.00. List \$249.00. **\$199.00**

1 Only, G.E. 30" De Luxe. Discount 20%. SAVE \$55.00. List \$274.00. **\$219.00**

2 Only, G.E. 30" De Luxe—window. Discount 20%. SAVE \$58.00. List \$289.00. **\$231.00**

1 Only, G.E. 30" De Luxe—green. Discount 20%. SAVE \$72.00. List \$354.00. **\$282.00**

1 Only, G.E. 40" De Luxe—yellow. Discount 20%. SAVE \$60.00. List \$299.00. **\$239.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL

4 only, G.E. Built-in Oven and Cook Top in yellow.

List—Oven, \$199.00
Top, \$149.00
\$348.00

Discount 30%
Save \$104.40

Pay only **\$243.60**

(For chrome and stainless steel add \$10.00)

1 only, set Steel Cabinets for above.

List \$139.00
Discount 50%
Save \$70.00

Pay only **\$69.00**

20% DISCOUNT OFF REFRIGERATORS

1 Only, Fairbanks-Morse, 10 C.F., 20% Discount. SAVE \$53.80. List \$269.00. **\$215.20**

1 Only, General Electric, 10 C.F., canary yellow. 20% Discount. SAVE \$60.00. List \$299.00. **\$239.00**

2 Only, General Electric, 10 C.F., Standard. 20% Discount. SAVE \$51.80. List \$259.00. **\$207.20**

1 Only, General Electric, 10 C.F., De Luxe. 20% Discount. SAVE \$60.00. List \$299.00. **\$239.00**

1 Only, General Electric, 12 C.F., automatic defrost. 20% Discount. SAVE \$80.00. List \$399.00. **\$319.00**

1 Only, General Electric, 12 C.F., Zero Freezer. Automatic defrost. 20% Discount. SAVE \$88.00. List \$439.00. **\$351.00**

2 Only, General Electric, 12 C.F., Zero Freezer. Automatic defrost. De Luxe. 20% Discount. SAVE \$92.00. List \$450.00. **\$367.00**

20% DISCOUNT OFF WRINGER WASHERS

6 Only, General Electric with pump. Discount 20%. SAVE \$30.00. List \$159.00. **\$119.00**

1 Only, General Electric De Luxe with pump. Discount 20%. SAVE \$34.00. List \$169.00. **\$135.00**

2 Only, General Electric with pump and timer. Discount 20%. SAVE \$38.00. List \$189.00. **\$151.00**

4 Only, General Electric with pump and filter. Discount 20%. SAVE \$40.00. List \$199.00. **\$159.00**

2 Only, General Electric, pump, filter and timer. Discount 20%. SAVE \$32.00. List \$209.00. **\$167.00**

25% OFF AUTOMATIC WASHER

1 only, General Electric De Luxe, 2-speed

List \$399.00
Discount 25%
Save \$100.00

Pay only **\$299.00**

20% DISCOUNT OFF ELECTRIC CLOCKS

20% DISCOUNT OFF VACUUM CLEANERS

25% Discount OFF

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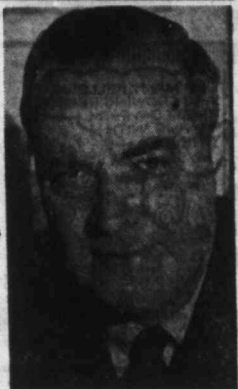
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MONDAY TO FRIDAY DAYTIME PROGRAMS		EVENING FEATURES				
		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
5.30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25; and stock markets at 7.45		6.30 SQUARE DANCE PARTY Dawn Draper and Keith Thompson	6.30 The PEOPLE SPEAK Jaycees' moderated panel discussion	6.30 ASSIGNMENT VICTORIA UNIVERSITY Dick Batey explores the College and the University-to-be (Details below)	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS Dr. Clifford Carl, Inspector Stephenson and Lundy Sanderson	6.30 FRED'S ROUNDUP Western music and folk songs
8.00 NEWS		7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk
9.00 NEWS and WORTH KNOWING George Robertson discusses another interesting topic		7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA
9.10 TOP TUNE TIME With the Money Man Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.15		8.00 NEWS and CURTAIN TIME Music from Broadway shows	8.00 NEWS and CONCERT in the PARK Old-fashioned band concert	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	8.00 NEWS AND MODERN FASHIONS IN MUSIC For sophisticated listeners
9.30 PARTY LINE Walter and Mavis Cownden, with Jack Lenaghan at the organ		8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE Victoria's favorite quiz program		9.00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT	9.00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT	9.00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT	9.00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT	9.00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC With news at 11.00, and Wheel of Fortune at 11.05		9.05 ON STAGE More Show Music	9.05 GOOD OLD DAYS Music of bygone days	9.05 BALLADS THROUGH THE YEARS Familiar ballads you'll recall	9.05 CONCERT HALL (Details below)	9.05 JAZZ WITH JOHN The best in jazz
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH		9.30 AND THE WORLD LISTENED (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 OUR UNFINISHED BUSINESS (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 WAYS OF MAN-KIND (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 ATOMS for POWER (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 THEY FOUGHT ALONE (Educational) (Details below)
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
12.45 PERCY FAITH		10.15 SPORTS DIGEST	10.15 SPORTS DIGEST	10.15 SPORTS DIGEST	10.15 SPORTS DIGEST	10.15 SPORTS DIGEST
12.55 GARDEN GUIDE (five days a week, commencing March 15th).		10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES
1.00 NEWS and JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems, at 1.30; news at 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
4.30 R. LILIN HOME SHOW Al Smith at the piano, Jack Lenaghan at the organ, with news at 5.00 and 5.30		11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12, and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00
5.55 SHOW BUSINESS WITH SINCLAIR						
6.00 NEWS and SPORT						
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY						
SATURDAY FEATURES	SUNDAY LISTENING	FEATURED COMPOSERS THURSDAY, 8-8.30 p.m.	CONCERT HALL THURSDAY, 9-9.30 p.m.	MORNING CONCERT SUNDAYS 10.00-11.00 A.M.	EDUCATIONAL SERIES 9.30 P.M.	
5.30 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 5.45, and news at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30. Sport at 7.25	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP With news at 7 and 8	MARCH 3rd The Music of Puccini, performed by Flaviano Labo—Recondita Armonia (Tosca) Zinka Milanov—O Mio Babbino Caro (Gianni Schicchi) featuring the Boston Pops Orchestra.	MARCH 3rd Turkish March—Carmen Dragon Orchestra. Sylvia—David Mills, Canadian Baritone. My Devotion—Semprini. On Wings of Song—Roger Wagner Chorus. Trees—David Mills. Torna a Sorrento—Roger Wagner Chorus.	MARCH 6th Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Part 2—Chicago Philharmonic Symphony. Amor ti vieta (Fedora)—Mario Del Monaco. Prelude to Act 1 (La Traviata)—London Symphony Orch. Lift Thine Eyes—Igor Gorin. Yesterthoughts (Herbert)—Rochester "Pops" Orchestra. Clair de Lune—One Hundred and One Strings. Addio, Florito Asil—Mario Del Monaco. Dance of the Hours—London Symphony Orchestra. Dagli Immortali—Igor Gorin. Air for G String—Chicago Philharmonic Symphony.	"AND THE WORLD LISTENED" Monday, March 7—Cicero Monday, March 14—Peter Wentworth Monday, March 21—William Pitt Monday, March 28—Edmund Burke	
8.00 NEWS and TOP TUNE TIME	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME Favorite selections from the most popular musical comedies	MARCH 10th The Music of Peter Tchaikovsky, None But the Lonely Heart—The Robert Shaw Chorus, featuring music from The Nutcracker Suite and The Swan Lake Ballet.	MARCH 10th Un Bel Di—Mantovani. Di Provenza El Mar—Leonard Warren. Piano Concerto (Saint Saens)—Arthur Rubinstein. E lucevan le Stelle (Tosca)—Mantovani Orchestra. Road to Mandalay—Leonard Warren.	MARCH 13th Freikugeln Polka (Strauss)—Boston Pops Orchestra. The Minstrel Boy—James Melton. Serenata D'Amour (Mantovani)—Rawicz and Landauer. The Rosary—Robert Shaw Chorus. Waltz—Serenade for Strings—Hollywood Bowl Symphony. Waltz in A-Flat (Brahms)—Capitol Symphony Orchestra. Kathleen Mavourneen—James Melton. In a Monastery Garden—Rochester Pops Orchestra. Chopin's Nocturne—One Hundred and One Strings. Through the Years—Robert Shaw Chorus. Alt Wein—Hollywood Symphony Orchestra.	"OUR UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Tuesday, March 1—Aging But not Aged Tuesday, March 8—Short-Changed Children Tuesday, March 15—Breakdowns Are Costly Tuesday, March 22—People On the Move Tuesday, March 29—Time Out for Recreation	
9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT (Details at right)	MARCH 17th The Music of Saint-Saens. Selections from Samson and Delilah and the famous Carnival of the Animals.	MARCH 17th Prelude to Act 3, La Traviata—RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra. Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser—Roger Wagner Chorus. O Paradiso—Mario Del Monaco. Rachmaninoff's Fantasia—Liberace. Morning from Peer Gynt—RCA Victor Symphony. Flower Song from Carmen—Mario Del Monaco.	MARCH 20th One Fine Day—Capitol Symphony Orchestra. Nessun Dorma—Charles K. L. Davis. Tara's Theme—George Greeley. O Du Mein Holder Abendstern—Lawrence Tibbett. Reverie (Debussy)—Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. The Sanctuary of the Heart—New Symphony Orchestra. Donna Non Vidi Mai—Charles K. L. Davis. Solveig's Song—Capitol Symphony Orchestra. Waiting You—Lawrence Tibbett. Morning (Peer Gynt)—RCA Victor Symphony.	"WAYS OF MANKIND" Wednesday, March 2—The Case of the Bamboo-Sized Pig. Wednesday, March 9—The Case of the Repentant Horse Thief. Wednesday, March 16—Lion Bites Man. Wednesday, March 23—The Forbidden Name of Wednesday. Wednesday, March 30—Laying Down the Law.	
9.45 GARDEN GUIDE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS	MARCH 24th The Music of Fritz Kreisler. Such well-known compositions as Liebesleid, Liebesleid, Tambourin Chinois, Caprice Viennois and The Old Refrain—Nelson Eddy.	MARCH 24th Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen—Andre Kostelanetz. Gypsy and Matador Chorus—St. Cecilia Chorus. Toreador Song—Robert Merrill. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Delilah—Andre Kostelanetz. Soldiers' Chorus (in French), from Faust—French Opera Chorus. Prologue Pagliacci—Robert Merrill.	MARCH 27th La Campanella (Paganini)—Boston Pops Orchestra. E lucevan le Stelle—Giuseppe Di Stefano. Romance in F-Minor—Capitol Symphony Orchestra. Forgotten—Thomas L. Thomas. Tales of Hoffman: Intermezzo (Introduction—Minuet—Barcarolle)—Boston Pops Orchestra. Intermezzo (Provost)—Liberace. Non Piangere L'io—Giuseppe Di Stefano. Sunset (Grand Canyon)—Eastman-Rochester Orchestra. Marcheta—Thomas L. Thomas. Waltz from Sari—Andre Kostelanetz.	"ATOMS for POWER" Thursday, March 3—France: Talks with her atomic scientists Thursday, March 10—Canada: Journey to Chalk River, Ontario, site of Canada's atomic power developments Thursday, March 17—Caldwell Hall: Gas-cooled reactors furnishing electricity Thursday, March 24—What the Future Will Bring: a look ahead at atomic power	
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	1.30 ENCORE				"THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS" Thursday, March 31—Incredible Discovery	
10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	2.00 SUNDAY DRIVERS				"THEY FOUGHT ALONE" Friday, March 4—Michael Servetus challenges the medical dogma of the church Friday, March 11—Peter Abelard introduces the concept of the University Friday, March 18—Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman doctor, fights for the freedom of women to an education Friday, March 25—Cato the Censor highlights the freedom to study foreign ideologies.	
11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW Requests and dedications from patients at the DVA Hospital	3.00 NEWS and THREE O'CLOCK SHOW					
12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	4.00 BUSINESSMAN'S HOUR Current club speeches and news of interest to businessmen					
12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	5.00 NEWS and DJ FOR A DAY					
12.45 TALKING FROM LONDON Richard L. Thomas in an exclusive broadcast from London	5.30 HELP WANTED					
1.00 SATURDAY AFTER-NOON MUSIC	6.00 NEWS and SPORT					
2.00 REPEAT PERFORMANCE A repeat of the best dramatic programs of the week, with news at 3.00 and 4.00	6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY					
4.45 SUNDAY PREVIEW Church notices and Sunday activities	6.30 ARTISTS OF ENGLAND					
5.00 NEWS and BROADWAY MELODY	7.00 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY					
6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	7.15 CONSOLE MELODY					
6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC Music of the different nations of the world, each in its own segment, with news at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE					
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	8.30 NEWS and SPORTS					
10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY With news and sport at 11.00, news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	9.00 SALVATION ARMY					
	9.30 IN HIS STEPS					
	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER					
	10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION					
	10.30 BILLY GRAHAM					
	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS					
	11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News; sign-off at 12.05					



**WILLIAM GUILD
PRESIDENT AND
MANAGER**

Many of our friends all over Vancouver Island, on the Mainland, and south of the border, have written for copies of our program schedule. If any of your friends or neighbors would like a copy we'll be glad to send one by mail. Just send the name and address to CJVI, Box 940, Victoria. Out-of-town listeners can receive our program schedule every month by simply sending us their name and address. We are anxious that our unique programming be available to as many listeners as possible.

Sincerely,

William Guild
President.



**DICK BATEY
Production Manager**

Mr. Batey, CJVI's forthright commentator, is heard each evening, Monday through Friday, and on Sundays at 6.15 p.m., with provocative comment on affairs of the day. Wednesdays, at 6.30 p.m., Dick Batey is your host on the series ASSIGNMENT VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.



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Joe's Notebook, heard Monday through Friday from 1 to 4.30 each afternoon, brings famous orchestras, presenting a Favorite Year of Music, with a spotlight on Artists and Albums. Add to this the popular Problem section, where you and Joe can talk things over—make a stop along Broadway... include a Subject in Music... and you've completed a listenable index of afternoon entertainment!

Your Family Station RADIO 9 CJVI

Garden Notes

Grubs, Slugs, Worms

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
SOIL PESTS (W.V.E., Saanich-ton)—It is unfortunately true that some of our most fertile soils and those richly stocked with humus are also the most seriously infested with grubs, slugs, cutworms and other soil-inhabiting pests. Your garden, the site of an old Indian midden, poses a real problem.

While Aldrin is an excellent soil insecticide, I think Heptachlor is a little better and perhaps a bit cheaper for your purpose. Apply at the rate of one pound per 250 square feet, using the 2½ per cent dust, and for your 100x100 garden, you will need 40 pounds, costing somewhere around 30 cents per pound. Bulk the dust with sand if necessary to get even distribution, and scuffle it into the top four inches.

MILDEW ON ROSES (L.A.A.L., Victoria)—I doubt if a dormant winter spray would do much good in protecting your roses from their annual dose of mildew, for the spores of this fungus infection come drifting in all summer, especially from the wild snowberry bushes.

The regular use of rose dust will give good control of mildew, as all the dusts formulated especially for roses contain an ingredient specifically for this trouble in addition to bug-killers. If your asthmatic condition prohibits the use of a dust, ask your dealer for a spray containing Karathane. All sprays and dusts must, by law, list their ingredients on the label, usually just under the word "guarantee."

Don't expect a single application to protect your roses all summer. You must keep everlastingly at it to control this ubiquitous infection, and it is important, too, to see that your roses never go short of water at the roots, as this favors the spread of the disease. A position against a fence or wall is notoriously difficult to keep moist, and a heavy mulch of rotted leaves, peat, or even lawn mowings would be of considerable assistance in conserving soil moisture.

CHICKWEED KILLER (J.A., Victoria)—The best way to kill chickweed in a lawn is to water it with a solution of Crab Grass Killer in

water, applied with a watering can. Mix according to the directions on the package. This can be used on vacant ground, too, but avoid wetting the leaves of garden plants.

Make very sure you get the right product, for Couch Grass Killer is packaged similarly, and it would be easy to make a mistake. Couch Grass Killer would kill the lawn too, and render the soil sterile for several months.

TREE STUMPS (L.L.F., Koksilah)—The best way to kill the stumps of your newly-felled maple trees is to paint the freshly-cut surface with Brushkill or Brushbane. In addition, it is a good idea to bore a few holes with a brace and bit, filling these with the weedkiller and plugging them with clay or putty.

While this will kill the roots and prevent them from sending up suckers, it will NOT cause the stumps to rot away any faster than normally, as is sometimes claimed in advertisements. I don't know of any chemical which will actually cause stumps to disintegrate.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Ty's Dead, But Still Paying

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The late Tyrone Power's second wife, Linda Christian, is still getting \$1,500 a month for the support of their two daughters who live most of the time in Mexico. Annabella, the actor's first wife, has accepted \$40,000 as payment in full, and the executors of Ty's estate would like to make a similar settlement with Linda.

The third Mrs. Tyrone Power has their son, born after Ty's death, to consider. But her new mate, Arthur Loew, is very rich, and Debbie has nothing to worry about on that score.

Judy Garland's autobiography is coming along at the same rate as her recuperation from hepatitis. She works with author Freddie Finkelhoff several hours a day.

Diane Varsi will have another book of poems published this summer.

William Holden has chalked up an average of 100,000 travel miles a year for each of the last 10 years. It's possible only the late John Foster Dulles travelled more.

Richard Widmark will be making a movie in Vienna come springtime.

It will be interesting to see how English actor Peter Finch portrays on the screen that dashing dilettante, Oscar Wilde.

Robert Horton, younger member of "Wagon Train," was offered a Bel Air mansion at a bargain price. "Ideal for a bachelor," the realtors told him. "No, thanks," said bachelor Bob. "I've lived in the same small house for six years, same small rent, \$100 a month."

Ricardo Montalban, father of four, is buying or building a house in Mexico City—"We will live there most of the time and commute," he says. Ricardo is filming a TV series, "Mexican Fiesta."

Jack Palance has almost completed his two-year tax stretch abroad, but likes Switzerland's Lucerne so much he plans to live there indefinitely with his wife Virginia and their children. The change of climate has been good for their marriage as well as the bank account.

His doctors have forbidden Gary Crosby to sing a note until the nodes on his throat disappear. He'll be ring-side when his three singing brothers open at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, April 19. Charles Curran is staging the show. From my point of view, I'd say twins Dennis and Philip will have to shed some poundage.

Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, with "All The Young Cannibals" under their belts, have whizzed to the waters off Newport, Calif., where they keep their boat, and several friends, Claire Trevor for one. Natalie will do some painting with Claire, who is as good as her friend Benay Venuta.

Andrey Hepburn writes from Rome: "For the first time in years, I've been able to see Rome, and shop and act like a tourist. Few people recognize me in my maternity dresses." Husband Mel Ferrer is completing his "Blood and Roses" film. Let's hope it isn't one of the prevailing horrible shockers. Andrey and Mel return to Hollywood in a month or so, to await their baby's arrival.

Italian actor Walter Chiari has lost again. He lost Ava Gardner, then Anita Ekberg. And now Belinda Lee, who is back with Prince Filippo Orsini.

Living Commonwealth

Pakistan Looks Ahead

By GEOFFREY IMESON

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuters)—Pakistan has entered 1960 with a mild flush of electioneering enthusiasm that brought back the shadow of not the substance of politics after 15 months of military-decree rule.

Today the nation looks to the prospect of a new constitution to replace martial law before the year's end, headed by a president vested with a popular mandate.

Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan was the sole candidate in the Feb. 14 presidential referendum and the vote of confidence by the 80,000 elected

members of the new "basic Democracy" councils was a foregone conclusion. There had been no doubt that the result would have been the same if rivals had been permitted.

With the hitherto dominant landlord class shackled by land reforms, and politicians with had records excluded by law, the voters in general exercised a free choice for the first time in Pakistan's history and suc-

cessful candidates included most sections of the community. Several women were elected—a significant sign of social progress in this young Moslem state.

A spate of reforms announced or foreshadowed in the last few months' national endeavor. Education, law, administration, medicine and commerce are all under scrutiny and challenge.

A new five-year plan involving expenditure of 19,000,000,000 rupees (about \$3,378,000,000) points the way to development of national resources on a major scale.

The menacing population growth is being tackled firmly to prevent absorption of the benefits of anticipated economic advances.

With family planning there should be three or four children in the average household instead of seven or more as now; and under educational reform they are promised five (later eight) years' free primary schooling with a chance

of higher education on a merit basis.

Some 11,000,000,000 rupees (about \$2,036,000,000) to finance the five-year plan must be found from national resources, of which 1,000,000,000 rupees will be represented by extra taxes. Foreign sources are looked to for the remaining 8,000,000,000 rupees.

The year 1959 was marked by a brightening of the rural scene with the redistribution of land, the weeding out of corrupt and negligent officials, the suppression of large-scale smuggling, streamlining of administrative services, curbs on tax evasion and much progress in the task of settling 10,000,000 refugees from India—a problem neglected for 12 years.

Basic foodstuffs and clothing are more plentiful, even though imported consumer goods, bought mostly by the highest income groups, may be scarce and dear.

At the start of the 1960s Pakistanis find themselves on better terms with most of their neighbors, notably India, with whom a number of festering disputes have been settled. High-level talks have begun with Afghanistan to see whether relations with this Moslem neighbor, embittered by Afghan territorial claims, can be improved.

Winnipeggers Worse

Vancouver Males Unfit Weaklings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver men are running a close second to those in Winnipeg in being the worst physical specimens on the continent. A fitness clinic conducted here indicated that most Vancouver males have weak shoulders, high blood pressure and dull reflexes.

He drew his conclusions from results of 30 sedentary types, doctors, lawyers and store managers. He said he considered them in somewhat better shape than the average male Vancouver citizen. The only test in which the men came up to standard was chest expansion. But almost all had weak shoulders—one could not chin himself once—about one-third were below average in the flexibility test and half had higher than normal blood pressure. The circulation of six was so poor it was dangerous.

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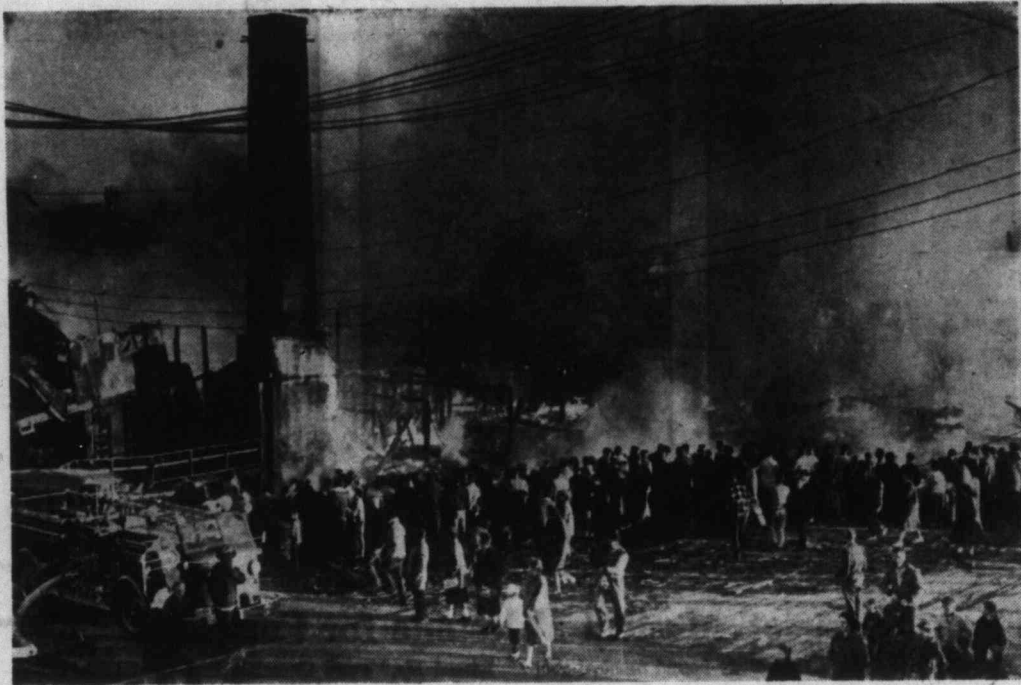


POGO



RIP KIRBY





Big crowds, drawn by spectacular blaze at Crowe, Gonnason yards on Government Street yesterday, were blamed by firemen for hampering efforts to control the fire.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Big Mill Fire Probe Starts Today

Continued from Page 1

falling walls, intense heat and the ever-present possibility of an explosion.

Fire department officials did not expect to have the last of the smouldering mill extinguished before noon today.

Ironically, a \$70,000 fire sprinkler system, one of the most valuable pieces of equipment left in the plant, had been disconnected. By last night its twisted pipes lay buried beneath tons of ash, scrap and still-smouldering embers.

DISCONNECTED

The arson theory was supported by the fact that all electric power services to the plant had been disconnected, and buildings had been cleaned out of most inflammable material.

Chief Bayliss discounted the possibility of spontaneous combustion.

Firemen were severely hampered in their efforts to control the blaze by the ramshackle nature of the buildings and the narrow between-building passageways which provided the only access to what was at first the heart of the fire.

CONSTANT STREAM

Employees of a nearby shingle mill played a constant stream of water over their plant one block west of the inferno as flames billowed from the dying landmark.

Crowe, Gonnason sheds on the north side of Mill Street at Government were not touched by the blaze, and the firm's main office, a brick structure at the southwest corner of Mill and Government, was saved from damage by the constantly playing hoses of firemen.

BURST INTO FLAME

Heat was so intense on the south side of the blaze that a piling situated half way across Rock Bay and some 400 feet from the plant suddenly burst into flames.

Shingle bolts (cross-sections of large logs) which were afloat in the bay also burst into flame.

Spectators who crushed around the burning plant were as heedless of the possibility of getting drenched by fire hoses as they were of getting burned.

A half-dozen got drenched at one point when a fireman was changing nozzles and more were soaked earlier when a fire hose burst.

Chief Bayliss solved the problem of inaccessibility to

the roaring south side of the inferno when he called two Island Tug and Barge Co. vessels to the scene with their 3,000-gallon per hour pumping capacity and long-range nozzles.

But so shallow was the water in Rock Bay that the first of them to arrive had difficulty discharging anything but mud.

DEEPER WATER

After manoeuvring away from the fire, the Island Comet found a pocket of deeper water and was soon joined by the Island Trooper.

But IT & B's main fire barge, capable of pouring over 15,000 gallons an hour, could not be brought to bear because entry to the bay was blocked by shallows, log booms and pinnacles of rock.

The two smaller vessels poured thousands of gallons of water onto the south end of the plant and adjacent docks and within 30 minutes had subdued flames along the waterfront portion of the plant.

UNDER CONTROL

By 5.30 p.m. firemen had the blaze well under control, but not before most of the plant lay in black and twisted ruins. Two constables tried in vain to cope with close to 1,000 spectators who lined the north side of Mill Street hampering hard-pressed firemen.

Chief Bayliss became so concerned over the safety of watchers that he summoned a Royal Canadian Navy loud-hailing truck but its warnings were lost on the multitude.

First alarm was sent in by two men who were cruising around in a car and who saw smoke seeping from the buildings.

RUSHED FROM CAR

James Pye, 735 Kings Road, and Fred Graham, 3215 Linwood, rushed from their car to the nearest fire alarm box.

"I don't really know what we were doing down this way," said Pye.

"We were just cruising around and saw the smoke."

Within minutes the entire plant was a holocaust.

"I never saw anything move so fast in my life," one veteran city fireman told reporters.

Sheets of corrugated iron flew like feathers from the terrific updraught, and spectators had holes burned in their clothing by falling sparks.

A city real estate agent, Roy Hills of P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., said his firm had been negotiating sale of the plant to a Canadian-American firm.

"This may change the picture," he said.

The lumber firm went into

voluntary liquidation some years ago and its equipment was sold at public auction in 1958.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2953

Colwood
GR 5-3331

Six Frightening Hours

Mother Calms Gunman After Holdup, Murder

DETROIT (AP)—Mary Braden, welder's wife and mother of two children, was "never so nervous in my life."

During six frightening hours as a prisoner in her home Saturday, she calmed a fidgety, self-proclaimed holdup man, talked him out of his gun and tricked him into his arrest.

James Smith, 25, gun in hand, burst into Mrs. Braden's home shortly before 2 a.m.

She said he boasted that he had just held up a crowded tavern nearby and left one dead and one injured pursuer.

Manfred Lorenz, 30, father of two, was shot and killed in unarmed pursuit of the holdup man and two alleged accomplices, both also captured.

SERIOUS CONDITION

Another bar patron, John Grey, 27, was shot in the abdomen in the same pursuit. He is in serious condition.

The trio's escape car couldn't get out of the heavy snow at a curb and the three fled on foot.

Mrs. Braden and her husband Eugene, 37, late-shift factory worker, were having coffee before retiring.

There was a sudden knock

on the door and Smith, gun in hand, entered.

The Bradens engaged Smith in casual conversation as he lolled on a couch.

They got his confidence. Mrs. Braden prepared him bacon and eggs. He began to doze.

At last she told him "I don't like that gun around. I've got two boys sleeping in that room over there."

UNDER GIRDLE

He handed over the gun to her. She pretended to put it in a dresser but tucked it under her girdle.

At 7 a.m. Mrs. Braden played her trump. She told Smith she had to go to the store to get milk for the boys' breakfast.

Smith agreed.

Mrs. Braden hurried a block to an outside telephone booth and called police. Twelve cars

arrived. Police rushed in and Smith gave up meekly.

Shortly after the shootings, police flushed John Bauman, 19, and Arthur Burgess, 20, from beneath a house. With Smith, they were held for investigation of armed robbery and murder.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence was launched yesterday.

It is the first of six such vessels being built for the navy.

Besides being equipped to launch guided missiles, it will be fitted with the latest anti-submarine weapons.

REPORT FROM THE LEGISLATURE



MR. J. DONALD SMITH
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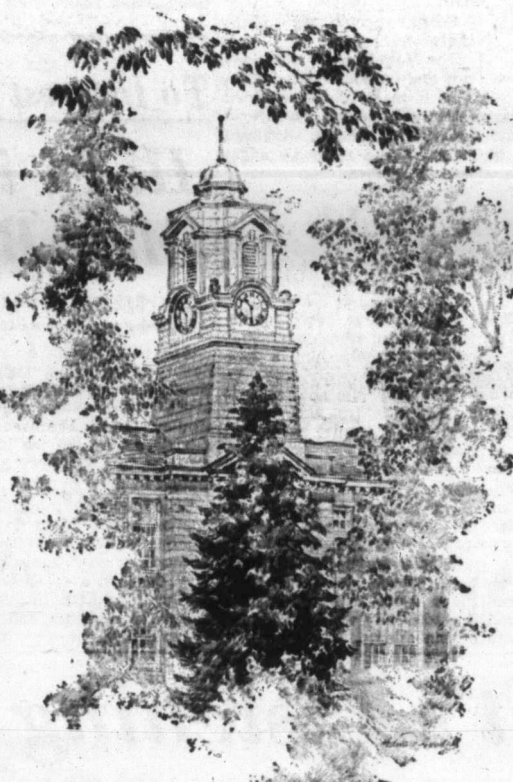
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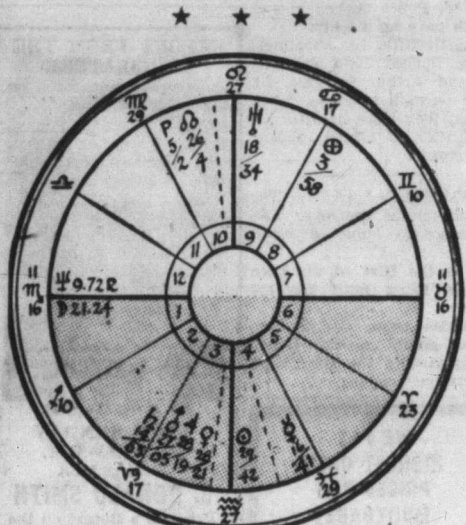
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Prince's Horoscope Shows Good Signs

Ambitious, Resolute, Energetic, Shrewd

By VIC CHILD
Astrologer



☉ Sun • ☾ Moon • ♀ Venus • ☿ Mercury
♂ Mars • ♃ Jupiter • ♄ Saturn • ♅ Uranus
♁ Neptune • ♇ Pluto • ☊ Part of Fortune
♋ Moon's Node

Each of the twelve sections in the diagram represents a House. Each House represents an aspect of the Prince's life. The radiating dividing lines are called cusps. At the end of each cusp is a symbol and number—these, says the star-gazer, are the signs and degrees of the zodiac in position at the time of the birth.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

One of the most baffling things in this world is hypnosis.

Almost everyone at one time or other has seen people being hypnotized and has wondered how it was done. So far, there has been no scientific explanation whatever.

Now comes the British psychologist Dr. H. J. Eysenck—the same man who recently attacked psychoanalysis and psychotherapy—and gives us the first clue to the mystery. His theory appears in the British magazine Encounter.

Dr. Eysenck compares hypnosis to the process of conditioning. You'll remember the famous experiment of the Russian scientist Pavlov, who conditioned a dog to salivate at the sound of a bell. He first rang the bell whenever he showed the dog a piece of meat; then he left out the meat, but the dog, having firmly connected the sound of the bell with the sight of the meat, salivated anyway.

Human Beings, Too

Since Pavlov's pioneer studies it has been shown again and again that human beings, too, can be conditioned in the same way. You can train them, on the dog-meat principle, to respond habitually and unconsciously to certain stimuli.

Dr. Eysenck asked himself whether hypnosis wasn't in some way similar to conditioning. If they worked in the same way, he thought, then it must be true that

people who're easy to hypnotize also respond quickly to conditioning.

So he set up an experiment. He took a group of people and had each of them hypnotized. The hypnotist gave each of them the same set of instructions, ranging from such easy commands as "You are now asleep" to such difficult ones as "posthypnotic amnesia" (forgetting everything that happened under hypnosis after waking up).

A Puff of Air

Then Dr. Eysenck took the same group and gave them a conditioning test. The test consisted of blowing a strong puff of air at their eyes (which of course made them close their eyes involuntarily) and at the same time sounding a certain tone which they heard through earphones. After a while they'd close their eyes at the sound even though the puff of air was left out.

"We found," writes Dr. Eysenck, "that those who were easy to condition were also easy to hypnotize, while those who were difficult to condition were difficult to hypnotize. There does, therefore, appear to be a fairly strong relationship between these two types of phenomena. . . . There would seem to be, for scientists, some light at the end of the tunnel at last."

Gifted Sculptor Seven Years Old

TORONTO (CP)—Dorita Peer, 7, is a sculptor with talent well beyond her years.

The pretty, pig-tailed Grade 1 pupil so impressed her teacher, Marian Scott, with her artistic ability that Miss Scott called for expert advice.

Louis Shore, assistant supervisor of art in Toronto schools, came to look. His advice:

"Don't inhibit her by giving her adult prejudices."

He recommended that Dorita be given materials to work with and shown how to use them but not told what to do or how to do it.

Result is a series of increasingly good models, particularly of horses, her favorite subject. "I've never seen anything like it in 20 years," Mr. Shore said.

In the horoscope of the new baby prince fortunate aspects are not present to the singular degree that they are in the chart of his brother, Prince Charles. All the same, benefic features are strongly predominant.

Prince Charles' chart testifies the embodiment of all things royal.

His little brother's chart indicates that its possessor, born in no matter what circumstances, could cleave ahead by invincible willpower.

There are two similarities. First, the Queen will exert a greater influence on the child's life than HRH Prince Philip.

Her Majesty is represented by the moon in the First House while the sun in the Fourth House signifies HRH Prince Philip.

Second, the majority of the planets being below the horizon would indicate that in future years the younger prince, like his elder brother, will be mostly occupied by the mundane, down-to-earth affairs of the realm.

He may acquire an inferiority complex in his early years, but will give little evidence of the handicap.

The Fourth House has to do with home life, and the sun posited there is afflicted by an opposition from Uranus near midheaven and by a square from the moon.

This square is adverse.

Mars Is Lucky Star

As a result there could be obstruction, limitation and trouble in homelife; he could become rash, erratic and later live beyond his means and incur heavy obligations.

Offsetting this to an extent is a benefic sextile of Mercury to Saturn, bringing good intellectual ability, tact, caution, diplomacy and perseverance.

A trine between Mercury and the moon offers quick wit, perception, ingenuity, fluency in speech and writing.

The most important part of this horoscope, the ascendant (9 o'clock on a dial) the sign of Scorpio is 16.11.

Promise of Wealth

Possessing grit and enterprise, with an alert, quick, shrewd, penetrating mind, he would accomplish his purposes by strength of will, or by force if necessary.

Though all of the above-mentioned traits would be manifested at times, they would be usually greatly modified by the moon, which in turn is fortified by a battery of good aspects from Saturn, Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Mercury in the second, third and fourth Houses.

His nature could be ambitious, energetic, brave, resolute and ardent. His good nature and cheerful manners would endear him to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

He will have every quality which under other circumstances would make him a foremost executive or great industrialist, while good aspects between Saturn and Jupiter hold the promise of great wealth.

He would make an excellent officer.

The position of Neptune on the ascendant and in the watery sign of Scorpio might signify a naval career, while good aspects to Saturn and Pluto seem to indicate that the Admiralty would make use of his talents.

What's Listening Out in Space?

WASHINGTON (TNS)—U.S. and Canadian scientists are now in a position to prove the existence of life in outer space—providing beings on some other planets are transmitting interstellar radio messages.

In the most breathtaking project of present-day space research, astronomers at the U.S. radio astronomy observatory in West Virginia have begun a methodical study of nearby stars to determine whether there may be planets with beings who have perfected radio equipment capable of spanning the light years in between.

Recent developments in radio astronomy in Canada also indicate Canadian scientists may be on the track of life in outer space.

Once dismissed as Buck Rogers fantasy, the possibility of life in the universe other than on our earth is now occupying the attention of some of astronomy's most brilliant minds.

Rapid breakthroughs in scientific research, a combination of developments in astronomy and biology, brought about the sudden serious interest.

Development of the radio telescope, which picks up radiation waves given off by distant heat sources such as stars and records them on a graph, gave scientists the tool to explore galactic space.

Advances in biology and chemistry, which enabled scientists to understand what conditions are necessary for life, gave radio astronomers some indication of where they should search.

Our sun, with its planets, is merely one star-planet system in our galaxy, the Milky Way. There are at least another 100 billion stars in the Milky Way and at least another billion galaxies in the known universe.

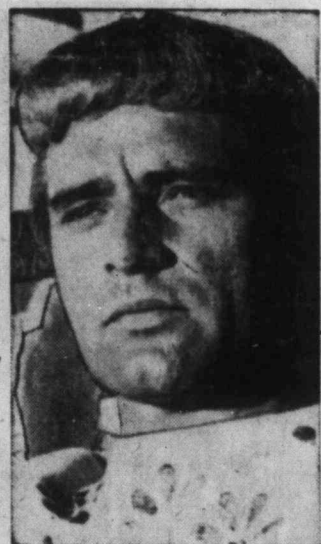
While it is fairly definite there is no intelligent life on any other planets in our sun's system, the same cannot be said of other suns (stars) in our galaxy or other galaxies.

In the belief that stars with about the same temperature as our sun (5,500 degrees centigrade) are most likely to harbor planetary life, the West Virginia observatory will concentrate on two stars between 10 and 12 light years away.

Dr. Frank Drake, 29, and William Waltham, 23, have set up their observatory's 85-foot parabolic dish radio-telescope to listen for artificial emissions



JULIE ANDREWS



RICHARD BURTON



BOB GOULET

'Camelot' Musical Milestone for Canada

For the first time, a Broadway-bound musical this year will begin its test run in Canada—when "Camelot," new production of "My Fair Lady" authors Lerner and Loewe, plays three weeks in Toronto in October. Musical, also known as "Jenny

Kissed Me," stars Canada's Bob Goulet and England's Julie Andrews and Richard Burton and concerns the affairs of King Arthur, his Knights of the Round Table and their ladies.

150 Leave Mass Walk

JOHN O'GROATS, Scotland (UPI)—More than 150 walkers in the mass marathon race to Land's End in southwest England dropped by the wayside yesterday and the race was only half a day old.

That left about 550 out on the Scottish roads.



GRATIEN GELINAS
... second time

To Interest Students

Hi-Fi in Schools May Be Answer

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

An official of a major fidelity components company thinks teenagers may be pushed over for rock-and-roll and similar music because their schools don't have the proper facilities to teach them appreciation of good music.

"The quality of music reproduction has a lot to do with whether we like a certain kind of music or not," according to F. V. Machin, a vice-president of Shure Brothers, Inc., which makes components and electronic equipment.

"You can't teach good music with poor sound. A symphony played on battered equipment runs a poor second to 'Teen Angel' played on a high-fidelity juke box."

Most juke boxes these days are high fidelity. And many are stereo.

Machin recommends that schools take these steps to improve the playback equipment in their music appreciation rooms:

—Word with an experienced high fidelity enthusiast who knows what's needed. There's one in every school. He may be student, teacher or parent.

—Remember that the best reproduction is obtained from high quality components.

These should include an amplifier of at least 20 watts output (a total of 40 if it's stereo), a good turntable and pickup arm, a magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, and wide-range loudspeakers (50-15,000 cycles) in proper enclosures.

—At least \$250 should be allotted for new equipment. If the school budget won't permit such an outlay, perhaps the Parent-Teacher Association may donate all or part of the equipment. The local high fidelity dealers will recommend components that offer the best value for the money.

—Make sure that records are properly handled and stored. This means keeping them in dust-proof jackets, handling them only by their edges and freeing them of dust before they are played.

"Musical appreciation instructors who take these steps will find their students are more likely to listen attentively," Machin said.

Spanish Cadets To Visit Canada

CARTAGENA, Spain (UPI)—The training ship of the Spanish naval academy, Juan Sebastian Elcano, will sail to Canada, the United States, France and England between March and July.

It will visit Halifax May 12 to 18. The Elcano usually carries some 100 naval cadets.

LONG WORKERS

Reindeers have been domesticated in Finland and used as work animals for many centuries.

100th Performance

Actor-Playwright Wins New Honor

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP)—New laurels were draped upon the brow of Gratien Gelinas, Canada's most successful playwright, at the Comedie Canadienne Theatre when his serio-comic play "Bousille et les Justes" was performed for the 100th time.

It was only the second time in the history of Canadian theatre that the same production of a play has had 100 performances.

Gelinas as a tragic author in an absolutely modern vein, "who uses naturalism to obtain comic effects as well as to create an almost intolerable atmosphere of sadistic cruelty."

Gelinas himself plays the role of Bousille. The hero's inability to dissemble frustrates the efforts of a more sophisticated family group to convince him that he is not duty-bound to tell what he saw of a murder.

Loch Ness in Scotland—home of the legendary Loch Ness monster—is 23 miles long and an average width of 1 1/2 miles.

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JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND
(A Red Feather Agency for the Rehabilitation of Discharged Prisoners)

ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

Guest Speaker: The Honourable Mr. Justice JOHN G. RUTAN of the British Columbia Supreme Court

Subject: "Problems of Punishment and the Judge." Problems faced by a judge in sentencing, reasons for discrepancies in sentences, comments on the Fairbairn Report, Capital Punishment, and the Jury System.

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20th GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL
Program — 1966

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, to SATURDAY, MARCH 5th

TUESDAY, 2 P.M., AT GLANFORD SCHOOL
• "Duke Man"
• "Julie Devlin"
• "The Pigeon Assassination"

TUESDAY, 8 P.M., AT S. J. WILLIS JR. HIGH
• "The Hole in the Wall"
• "Shadow of a Queen"
• "Henry IV" (Part 1)

WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M., AT GORDON HEAD SCHOOL
• "Imagination"
• "The Willow Tree"
• "A Day for the King"

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M., AT MT. VIEW SENIOR HIGH
• "The Masque of Anceps"
• "Julie Devlin"
• "The Pigeon Assassination"

THURSDAY, 2 P.M., AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH
• "The Hole in the Wall"
• "Shadow of a Queen"
• "Henry IV" (Part 1)

THURSDAY, 8 P.M., AT LANSOWNE JR. HIGH
• "Imagination"
• "The Willow Tree"
• "A Day for the King"

FRIDAY, 2 P.M., AT COLQUITT JR. HIGH
• "Puppet Show"
• "The Pigeon Assassination"
• "The Pigeon Assassination"

FRIDAY, 8 P.M., AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH
• "The Hole in the Wall"
• "Shadow of a Queen"
• "Henry IV" (Part 1)

SATURDAY, 8 P.M., AT VICTORIA SENIOR HIGH
• "Imagination"
• "The Willow Tree"
• "A Day for the King"

Tickets at Kent's, Marionette Book Shop, Dogwood Gift Shop, and Door. Sat. Performance: All Seats \$1; Tues. to Fri.: Adults 50c, Students 30c. Doors Open 7.30

Clip Out this Schedule for Reference

What's Next

Today—The Victoria Jazz Society presents "A Sunday Kind of Jazz" with Eve Lynn and the Buddy Glover Quartet, The Scene, 8.30.
 Tomorrow—Canadian Players in "The Devil's Disciple," Royal Theatre, 8.30.
 Tuesday to Saturday—20th annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival, daily at 2 and 8 p.m.
 Tuesday—Stanley Martin, bass-baritone, Centennial United Church, 8.15.
 Thursday—"Jazz and the Arts," Professor Tony Emery, The Scene, 8.30.
 Friday—Victoria Symphony, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8.30.
 Friday and Saturday—"Poetry with Jazz," Professor Tony Emery and trombonist Ian McDougall, The Scene, 10.30.
 March 6 and 7—Victoria Symphony, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (6th) and 8.30 p.m. (7th).
 March 8—Royal Norway Festival, Royal Theatre, 8.30.

Rather Sing Than Talk

By JOHN D. LOWRY
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Johnny Mathis, who would rather sing than talk, is pretty

STARTS MONDAY "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

Would a really good laugh do you a lot of good tonight? Then come and see the one and only Charlie Chaplin in this hilarious comedy masterpiece. There are very few more enjoyable films than this.

Doors 6.30
 Complete programs 6.50 and 8.50
 Feature 6.50 and 8.50

OAK BAY

STARTS MONDAY "THE SCAPEGOAT"

Mystery story by Daphne DuMaurier
 Authors of "Rebecca"
 Starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis
 Plus Carlton and Shortie
 Complete programs 6.50 and 8.50
 Feature 6.50 and 8.50

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George Bernard Shaw

Directed by Tony Van Bridge
 Featuring Bernard Brehrens, Eric Christmas, Peter Manning

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Pay television went into effect for the first time in Canada Friday night in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke. Jean Austin has a coin ready to drop into the slot.

Show Business

By Dick Williams

John Ford is a strict disciplinarian on his sets. But he is also recognized for a pungent Irish sense of humor, a fact well known to actor Tighe Andrews, who has worked for Ford in numerous pictures.

During shooting of "Wings of Eagles," one high-action scene required a 1918 plane to fly through an open hangar. It was a dangerous stunt and required careful preparations—even to greasing and soaking the sides of the hangar in case the wingtips touched them.

The scene was shot perfectly, until the camera caught Ken Tobey, another cast member, calmly walking into range shooting his own stills of the scene. The shot was ruined: Ford's anger made the air volcanic. Before the next shot, Ford literally had Tobey tied up and guarded by Tighe. He even gave Tighe a gun to shoot him if he made a move. Tighe whispered to Tobey that only a gag would save his peace of mind for the remainder of the picture and advised him what to do.



Just before Ford shouted "action," Tighe loosened Tobey's bonds, and Tobey fled in front of the camera with Tighe in close pursuit, firing blanks at him and yelling: "He's escaped! He's escaped!" Not a smile cracked Ford's face as he continued the scene. But from then on Tobey was no longer in the director's doghouse.

Good Double Bill

First Pay TV Tried in East

TORONTO (UPI) — About 1,000 "hard-to-please" Etobicoke residents paid \$1 to watch a movie in their living rooms Friday night, ushering in the world premiere of pay television.

Officials of Trans-Canada Telemeter, a division of Famous Player Canadian Corporation, announced themselves well pleased with the debut. They chose suburban Etobicoke for the project after a survey disclosed it was one of the "hardest areas to sell anywhere."

A few minor snags developed when some customers became confused over the pay instructions and tried to switch channels on the Telemeter circuit.

Bert Brown explained, "It's like being in a theatre—you can't walk out of one and into another." Subscribers can still switch

First Festival Play Lifts Curtain Tuesday

The 20th annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival opens Tuesday afternoon.

Competition continues, afternoons and evenings, at various schools until Friday evening. The honor performance and distribution of awards takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Victoria High School auditorium.

Adjudicator is Francis Chester Hardwick, associate professor at the UBC College of Education.

The program from which Mr. Hardwick has to choose outstanding actresses, actors and plays:

Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Glanford School — "The Dulce Man" (Glanford), "The King's Creampuffs" (John Stubbs Memorial), and "The Sentimental Scarecrow" (Sir James Douglas).

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at S. J. Willis Junior High — "The Hole in the Wall" (S. J. Willis), "Shadow of a Queen" (Oak Bay Senior), and "Henry IV, Part I" (University School).

Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Gordon Head Elementary — "Imagination" (Gordon Head), "Noah's Flood" (Oaklands)

Program Goes On All Week

and "A Dish for the King" (George Jay).

Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Mount View High School — "The Masque of Aescop" (Mount View), "Julie Destin" (Royal Oak Senior), and "The Parrot Assassination" (Mount View).

Thursday, 2 p.m., at Oak Bay Junior High — "Charade" (St. Margaret's) and "The Old Bull" (Glenlyon).

Thursday, 8 p.m., at Lansdowne Junior High — "Confession by Proxy" (St. Margaret's), "The Willow Plate" (Lansdowne), and "Rip Van Winkle" (Elizabeth Fisher Junior High).

Friday, 2 p.m., at Colquitz Junior High — "Puppet Show" (Colquitz complimentary performance), "Abner Crane from Hayseed Lane" (Royal Oak Junior High) and "Two Crooks and a Lady" (Colquitz).

Friday, 8 p.m., at Oak Bay Junior High — "Alexander Proppos" (Victoria High), "The Patchwork Quilt" (Central Junior), and "The Mayor of Torontol" (Belmont Senior).

Saturday, 8 p.m., at Victoria High — honor performance of three plays, one from each level where the standard allows.

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NIGHTS at 8.15 P.M.
 MATINEES (Wed. and Sat.) 2 P.M.

NO PERFORMANCE OF "SOUTH PACIFIC" MONDAY DUE TO STAGE ATTRACTION

Doors—Mats. 1.30, Evenings 7.45

Box Office OPEN TODAY 10 - 5

Royal

Prices: ADULTS: Even, lower floor and 1st balcony \$1.50; 2nd balcony \$1.25. Mats. (Wed. and Sat.): All Seats \$1.00. STUDENTS: (All performances), 50c. CHILDREN: (All performances), 30c

HURRY! HURRY! — ENDS TUESDAY

Great Human Drama of the Handful Who Hunted Down and Destroyed the Bismarck

NOW SHOWING WORLD-WIDE PREMIERE

SINK THE BISMARCK

CAPITOL With Kenneth More, Dana Wynter

At 1.30, 5.30, 8.30, 10.30

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A TALE OF THE CHRIST

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WESTERN CANADIAN PREMIERE

WEDNESDAY MARCH 2ND 8 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES

Matinees: Wednesday 1:30 p.m. \$1.25 \$1.50

Saturday and Holidays 1:30 p.m. \$1.65 \$2.00

Monday through Thurs. 8:00 p.m. \$1.65 \$2.00

Evenings: Fri., Sat., Holidays 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 \$2.50

All Prices Include Government Tax

STANLEY Theatre

GRANVILLE AT 12th AVE. VANCOUVER, B.C.

The Entertainment Parade

'Devil's Disciple' Major Stage Event

By BERT BINNY

The appearance of the Canadian Players in "The Devil's Disciple" tomorrow evening at the Royal is an event of theatrical importance. This is the only Canadian professional touring company and past presentations here have demonstrated the high standard of their work.

Familiar as an actor here, Peter Manning appears as Reverend Anderson. Other well-known performers are Deborah Case, Donna Neufeld, Nancy Kerr, William Needles and Bernard Brehrens.

"The Devil's Disciple," one of George Bernard Shaw's earlier plays (1897), is a tale of the American Revolution. Tomorrow evening's per-

formance is sponsored by the Ladies' Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society.

A further "Sunday Kind of Jazz" concert tonight at The Scene features singer Eve Lynn, a familiar figure at Vancouver's Arcle and Quadra Clubs as well as on the CBC.

Music is by the Buddy Glover Quartet.

Bass-baritone Stanley Martin, twice winner of high awards at Metropolitan Opera auditions, appears in recital at 8.15 Tuesday in Centennial United Church.

Mr. Martin's program, nicely varied, includes works by Mendelssohn, Handel, Verdi, Schubert, Hahn, John Ireland, Vaughan-Williams and Lisa Lehmann.

Second in the series of lectures on jazz is at 8.30 p.m. Thursday at The Scene. Professor Tony Emery speaks on "Jazz and the Arts."

The lecture is followed by descriptive concerts at 10.30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, featuring Professor Emery with trombonist Ian McDougall in "Poetry with Jazz."

Entries for the Music Festival, April 25 to May 4, close Saturday, March 5.

The Symphony program for Friday at Sidney and for next weekend Saturday and Sunday, featuring Professor Emery with trombonist Ian McDougall in "Poetry with Jazz."

The orchestra will be heard in the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" and the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin." Guest soprano Ilona Kombrink sings the prelude and the magnificent "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde," as well as Wesendonk's Songs for soprano and orchestra.

Associate conductor Clifford Evans will conduct these programs.

IN PERSON

KOMO TV's

CAPTAIN PUGET

Plus—One Hour of 3 Stogie Comedies

Fun—Games—Prizes

2 BIG SHOWS

Saturday, March 5th 10.30 and 12.30

Children 50c, Adults 70c, Tickets Now On Sale at Box Office, 1 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

ODEON

EV 3-0513

Plea for Life

Chessman Movie Reaches Theatres

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A new movie starring convict Caryl Chessman has begun playing theatres across the U.S. in what amounts to a plea for abolition of capital punishment.

It is also the first film to star a robber, burglar, convicted sex offender—Chessman.

"Justice and Caryl Chessman" is a 45-minute semi-documentary originally scheduled for TV, but quickly shunted to theatres when Chessman drew Zifferstein all claim Chessman won an 11th-hour reprieve.

There is more money in movie boxoffices than in television.

In interviews, Mrs. Jessie Wakefield, a juror, and deputy district attorney J. Miller Leavy reaffirm their belief that Chessman should die.

Then deputy public defender Al Matthews accuses the late Judge Charles W. Fricke of prejudicial behavior.

One of Chessman's attorneys, Rosalie Asher, court reporter Frank Hanna, former prison physician Dr. William Graves and psychiatrist Isaac Zifferstein all claim Chessman got a raw deal.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday

1. Early Quebec Portraits.

2. Gifts from H. Mortimer Lamb

3. Marcquita Walters.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

1. The Third Biennial Exhibition of Canadian Art.

PROGRAMS

1. Friday, 12.30—Recorded Music Concert

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Tea Room open each day except Saturday and Monday, 3-4.30 p.m. Tea and buffet with home made jam, 30c.

2. Rummage Sale, April 8. Contributions accepted at Gallery now.

3. Schools, clubs, fraternal societies: The women's committee desires will be pleased to arrange guided tours of Gallery and exhibitions by request.

4. Adult art classes: New session begins April 26.

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

also Friday evenings, 7.30-9.30

Admission 25c

Free on Sundays

Single membership \$7.50 per annum, Family \$10.00

They made this year's big picture!

Coming Soon

"You and I have been ripped open body and soul."

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

GARY COOPER - RITA HAYWORTH

VAN HEFLIN - TAB HUNTER

WILLIAM GOETZ

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

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THEY made this year's big picture!

Baby Left To Die

Big Family Abandoned By Parents

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Officers continued efforts Saturday to locate the parents of seven children, one of whom they said died of starvation.

Two policemen found a 13-year-old girl Friday carrying the body of her infant sister. She told them she was looking for a funeral home.

ICY WEATHER

An eight-year-old sister was with the older girl in the freezing weather. Four other children were home.

Detective E. B. Meals said the 13-year-old told him she had saved some food for the infant "but she didn't wake up." The officer said he was told that the older girl had fed her brothers and sisters pie crust for two days.

FRESH CLOTHING

Meals said the girl told him she had bathed the dead infant, dressed her in fresh clothing and then went out to locate a funeral home.

The detective said the children had been alone since their mother went out 10 days before to buy groceries and did not return. A woman picked up by the police in the area last Monday was committed to a state mental hospital but has refused to give her name.

FATHER GONE

The father has not been seen since Feb. 13, Meals added.

Officers who picked up the woman did not contact the city youth bureau. Youth bureau officer Gerald Emmett said he had gone to the home several times but that his aid was refused.

INSTRUCTIONS

The older girl said she had not sought help because her parents had instructed her not to do so.

Meals said all six children were placed in a county children's home.

The modern compulsory system of national passports for foreign travel did not develop until the 16th century.

Why on Earth?

asked a client the other day, "don't you have more lots on the west side of town?" The answer to that one is a mixture of policy and history—it has always been our policy to have satisfied customers, and history shows us that lots on the west side are usually a cause of dissatisfaction. For some years now, almost any piece of land has risen in price, but lots in Fairfield, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay and throughout the whole Gordon Head area have far outstripped others in value increases. This is a process which has been going on ever since Victoria was founded—over-all real estate prices have risen and fallen, but the eastern side has always held the advantage. We can show you how the better areas of town have always been the easterly ones, and there's no reason to expect the trend to change suddenly. Your home can never be any better than the lot it occupies—so why build a good home on a lot of doubtful value?

"All very fine," you may remark, "but I'm in the Navy, and I can't live all that far away from work." Seems like a powerful objection, yet perhaps it shows a little horse-and-buggy thinking. Distance isn't the important thing these days—it's time that matters, and if you check it you'll find that a very few extra minutes driving time can put you in far better home surroundings.

That extra few minutes a day can spell the difference between having problems selling your home later, and a quick sale at a handsome profit. This is especially important to Navy personnel—we can show you how many smart buyers have, in effect, lived in a new home rent-free all during their Victoria tour of duty and made a cash profit into the bargain!

byron price REALTORS
1314 QUADRA
EV 5-2458

EATON'S The Touch of the Artist in 1960 Spring Fashions

Vibrant

Van Gogh Green

A significant colour in the freshest spring collections in this lush green, so typical of the rich and lively shades in paintings by Van Gogh. Colour is a most important factor in spring wardrobes this year. To flatter you, to give you a springtime feeling,

EATON'S features exciting shades, highlighting exquisite ensembles that are masterpieces of colour. Spring 1960 can be your most delightful fashion season... start it in Van Gogh Green... from EATON'S.



your suit

Elegant understatement of your superb taste in suits... this chic model in Van Gogh green and white miniature checks. The carefully-casual toss tie at neckline and subtly etched waist reflect the trend for Spring 1960. By Harry B. Popper Ltd. Size 10.

169.50

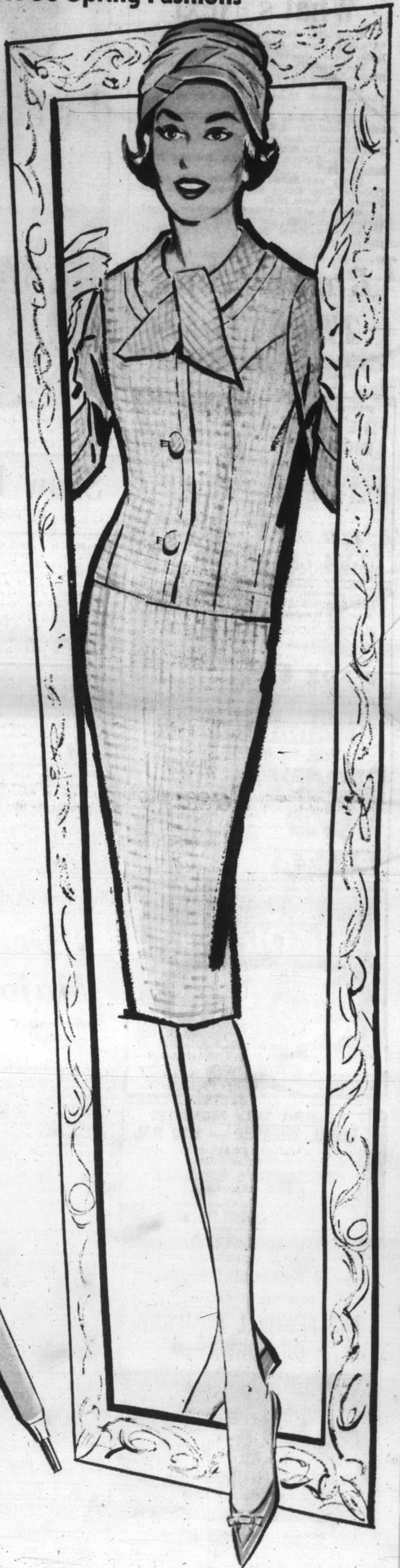
Suits, Second Floor

your hat

The tall toque, beautifully draped with silk crepe in tones of Van Gogh green and amber has a front toss tie that reflects the suit styling. Amrose, New York.

55.00

Millinery, Second Floor



your accessories

Umbrella... one of your most important accents... a long, slim shaft of Van Gogh green, white topped. Each

5.00

Gloves... smooth white kid reaching to suit cuff is in exquisite taste. A fresh, sparkling complement for your suit. Pair

7.95

Flowers... a bright and opulent touch of Van Gogh green, in this beautifully shaded chrysanthemum. Each

2.00

Jewellery... a dramatic twist of grained gold-colour metal with Florentine hand engraving. Each

7.50

Hosiery... by Hanes. Bewitchingly sheer, seam-free nylons in a soft, blending green for Spring. Pair

1.65

Accessories, Gloves, Hosiery, Main Floor

your shoes

The tapered silhouette of light and slender Glenaeon shoes of soft Van Gogh green calf with bow and inset of toned suede. Illusion heels. Sizes 5 to 9½. EATON Price, pair

14.95

Shoes, Second Floor

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Majority of Island Students Prefer to Attend University of Victoria

A big majority of Vancouver Island high school students polled in a recent survey said they would prefer to continue their education at the University of Victoria.

The survey, started in January in co-operation with the department of education and high school principals, showed only 364 out of 2,877 students planning to attend university

would prefer to go elsewhere. Preference for Victoria University was stated by 87 per cent.

Campaign officials said the results of this survey "indicate without a doubt" that a

University of Victoria is essential if the majority of young people residing on Vancouver Island are to receive university training.

The questionnaire was completed by 4,449 students in

Grade 10 and over. Results showed 1,238—some 43 per cent—would be unable to continue their education if university facilities to accommodate them weren't available in Victoria.

More than 64 per cent of the students polled plan to attend university by 1964.

Campaign officials said the cost of higher education is the major determining factor in choosing a university. They

pointed out success of the \$2,500,000 Victoria University building fund drive will make it possible to serve in Victoria "almost all island students now preparing for a university career."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

PAGE NINETEEN

Policy Meeting

Canada Going All Out For Columbia Pact

Fulton:

Drug Plan Due

A new federal program for the control of drug addiction in Canada will be put up for approval of the cabinet, Justice Minister Davie Fulton said here last night.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview present methods of controlling drug addiction "are just coping with the problem, but not really progressing."

The justice minister said he was "not at all satisfied with present methods," and added, "I hope to be able to make some suggestions that will result in progress."

He said the problem of growing drug addiction was one of the matters referred to the correctional planning committee of the justice department which carried out a survey.

"That report is now before us (the committee) for consideration," said Mr. Fulton. The minister said three provinces most affected by drug addiction are B.C., Ontario and Quebec.

Police Hold Grab Thief

A man was arrested at HMCS Naden yesterday in connection with the theft of \$25 from the Laundrette, 843 Yates.

Mrs. Phyllis Mercer told police she was getting a man's laundry about 2 p.m. when she heard a cash drawer bell ring and turned to see the man take a handful of bills.

Mrs. Mercer gave police the licence number of the car he drove away in.

200-Acre Aim

Arboretum Link To University

A national arboretum of at least 200 acres is the aim of the Victoria Arboretum Society, club president Commander R. S. Martin said yesterday.

Speaking to the Vancouver Island Association of Nursery-



JUNE ADDISON

Seen In Passing

June Addison weighing a bunch of bananas. (She's a clerk in a Carey Road market. She lives at home with parents James and Lillian Addison and has been clerking for four months. Single, her hobbies are swimming, sewing, painting and dancing. . . . Gary Taylor and Don Oliver plotting strategy at the lower-upper Island high school basketball tournament. . . . Rod Hendry pointing out the advantages of automatic pinsetters. . . . Gordie Vance a television hockey spectator. . . . Frank Kennedy giving his camera a workout. . . . Jim Jarvie talking about books. . . . Enid Wade trying to find a TV program. . . . Bill Benn driving a Jeep.

Federal Ministers In City

Canada is going all out to reach an early agreement with the U.S. on the proposed billion-dollar Columbia River power project, federal Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said here last night.

"We cannot move any faster than we are moving because there are just not enough hours in the day," Mr. Hamilton told reporters following an all-day meeting yesterday of the federal-provincial Columbia River policy liaison committee.

NO HINT

A formal statement issued following the meeting here said both domestic and international aspects of the project were discussed but gave no hint as to what, if any, decision had been reached.

Joint chairmen of the federal-provincial liaison group are Mr. Hamilton and provincial Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Other ministers attending the talks included External Affairs Minister Howard Green and Justice Minister Davie Fulton for the federal government and Attorney-General Robert Bonner for B.C.

AGREEMENT POSSIBLE

Mr. Fulton said agreement with the U.S. on the Columbia project is "definitely an encouraging possibility."

Yesterday's meeting was designed to "consolidate further the Canadian position" in anticipation of a second meeting with the United States March 4 and 5. The Canadian-U.S. meeting will be held in Washington.

FEDERAL OFFER

A statement issued following the meeting between the federal and provincial ministers said:

"The policy liaison committee considered both the domestic and international aspects of the proposed Columbia River development.

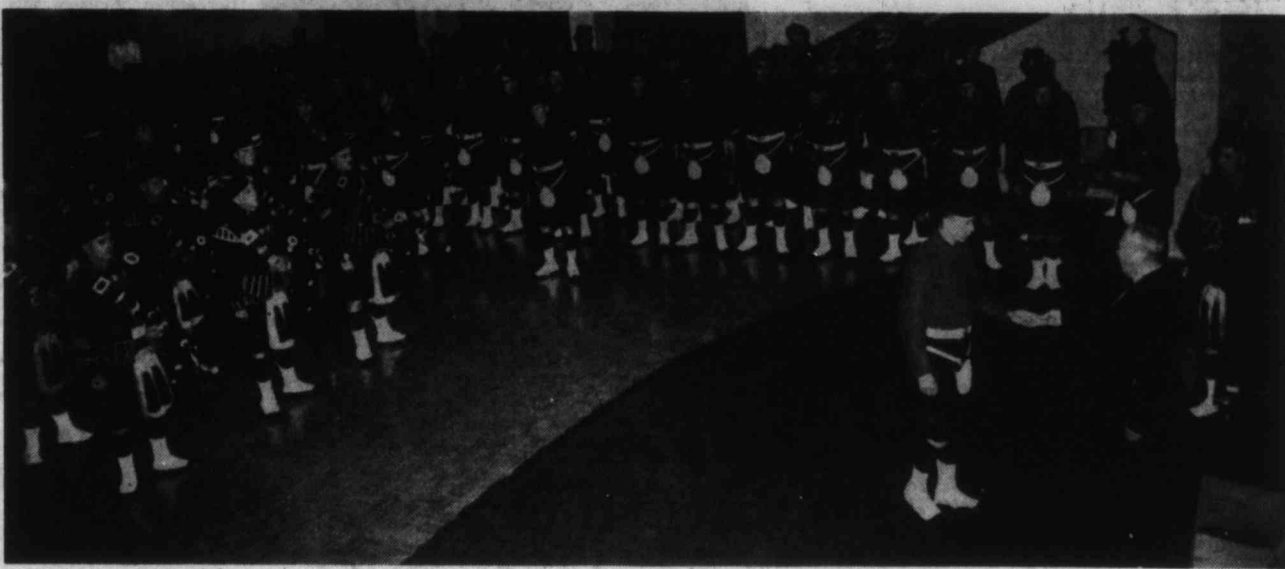
"Among the domestic aspects of the problem which the ministers discussed again was the federal offer of financial participation which had been made at the last meeting of the policy liaison committee in Ottawa, Feb. 9 and 10, 1960.

OTTAWA MEETING

"The committee agreed to meet in Ottawa at a convenient time after the next meeting with the United States negotiators."

(Premier Bennett told the legislature Friday he has not been able to get a firm commitment from Finance Minister Fleming on how far the federal government would go in financing the Columbia scheme. Previously External Affairs Minister Green had been quoted as saying the project would cost at least \$1,000,000,000 and that Ottawa would put up half the cost.)

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission which worked out a formula on downstream benefits which is now being negotiated with the United States, was present for the talks.



Regiment Honored in Government House Ceremony

Specialty-designed belt buckles, gift from Lieutenant-Governor Ross for service of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, were presented to 200 members of the militia from Victoria and up-Island

in colorful Government House ceremony last night. The men, in kilts and battledress, paraded to the ceremony from armory. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)



Not Much Left When Fire Finishes

Dousing his burned possessions with a bucket of water after his 26-foot fishboat Nellie was gutted by fire yesterday at fishermen's wharf on

Johnson Street is 75-year-old pensioner Clyde Spence. — (Colonist photo.)

'I Don't Need Any Help'

Old Man Toughs It Out In Burned Fish Boat

Although his 26-foot fishboat Nellie was gutted by fire yesterday at Johnson Street fishermen's wharf, 75-year-old Clyde Spence remained aboard her last night as though nothing had happened.

Awakened last night by a reporter, he slid open a hatch and poked his head out to say, "I've been through a lot worse than this. I'm used to toughing it out."

As he talked, heat from his tiny coal stove poured upward through an open hatch into the chilly darkness below Johnson Street bridge. The old man said he had a fire going in the little coal stove below deck where the destructive blaze broke out at 11:40 a.m.

Rags and pieces of plywood prevented heat from escaping through holes in the cabin wall. Rather than "spend a dollar and a half for a bunk" in town, the frugal pensioner and retired fisherman chose to continue living there while he cleans up the fire damage and repairs Nellie's hull.

"I don't need any help," he said. "There are a lot of people out of work who do need help. I still have a little money and I'll try to buy a heavy coat in Chinatown or down on Yates."

"I don't need much. I'm 75. I won't be here much longer anyway. Thanks for coming down. I'll be all right. I'll be all right," the tired old fisherman said.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Spence was sitting a short distance away on the wharf when he saw smoke billowing from the wheelhouse. "I scampered down and tried to put it out with water, then the fire trucks arrived," he said.

He has lived aboard Nellie for the past two years.

European Tour

\$4,000 Fellowship Awarded Hickman

A \$4,000 Canada Council fellowship to be used for a year-long European study tour has been awarded to Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria University.

Dr. Hickman has obtained a year's leave of absence from the university, and will leave for Paris with his wife and two children at the end of June to begin the tour.

BACK FOR 'FIRST'

It is expected that he will be back in time for the university's first convocation in July of 1961.

In the interim his duties will be assumed by vice-principal Robert T. Wallace.

MARLENE HUNT

The fellowship is one of eight awards totalling \$20,000 handed out by the Canada Council. Marlene Hunt, 521 Whiteside, was the other Victorian to receive an award — \$1,500 to study classics toward a master's degree.

Miss Hunt was the top student in the 1959 graduating class at University of British Columbia last year, winning the Governor-General's gold medal.

HAPPY HE'S GOING

A statement from the Victoria University board expressed the certainty that "the university will greatly benefit from the studies which will be done by Dr. Hickman in Europe. We are very happy to grant him the necessary leave."

Dr. Hickman will pursue further studies in French literature, and observe recent developments in higher education and cultural fields in France, Britain, Germany and Switzerland.

BRIGHT RECORD

A graduate of UBC, Dr. Hickman has been principal of Victoria University since 1952. In 1930 he received the Governor-General's gold medal as the leading student of the graduating class. He received his Master of Arts degree from UBC in 1938 and his Doctor's degree from L'Universite de Paris in 1947.



DR. W. H. HICKMAN
... year's leave

Final Rush For Plates Anticipated

Despite the extra day's grace due to Leap Year, hundreds of Greater Victoria motorists have left the purchase of their licence plates to the last minute.

Officials of the Motor Vehicles Branch are bracing themselves for tomorrow's final rush, when they expect all wickets to be jammed. More than 2,000 sets of plates were sold yesterday morning, but sales dwindled off sharply in the afternoon.

Police said cars found without 1960 licence plates after midnight Monday will be ticketed.

Liberal Leader Speaks Monday

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault will speak on "You, the Future and the Liberal Party," at a meeting Monday noon in the Victoria College auditorium. A question period will follow.

Edgelow Suggests Vote On Thetis Park Issue

PNE Rodeo Condemned

A resolution condemning the staging of a rodeo at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Victoria branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The public should decide whether or not to hand the Thetis Lake property over to the provincial government as a provincial park, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night. "The government has never made a formal request for the property," he said. "But if such a request is ever made it should go before a vote of the people. There are 1,410 acres involved at \$5,000 per acre, and that's too big a thing to decide without a vote."

By Motor Vehicle Chief

Forced Car Checks Urged

Compulsory inspection of cars by certified mechanics at specially approved garages was advocated last night by George Lindsay, Superintendent of Motor Vehicles.

He was commenting on a rec-

ent suggestion in the B.C. legislature by A. J. Matthews (S.C. Vancouver-Centre) that a special testing station be set up in Victoria.

"That is desirable and essential if you have sufficient vehicles to support it, but it

would take a vehicle population of 30,000, and we haven't got that many," he said.

"A better idea would be to certify certain garages and mechanics and make inspection of cars at these centres compulsory," he said.

PERSONAL MENTION

Wives of the Deputy Ministers of B.C. are giving a tea at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Wednesday, March 2, which will be attended by Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, Miss Ruth MacLean will accompany her.

Later that afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a reception at Government House for the commanders of the United States and Canadian Western Defence Forces. In the evening Mr. Ross will attend a mess dinner given by the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast in HMCS Naden.

Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss MacLean will dine with Mrs. H. S. Rayner at Admiral's House.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend the 1960 World Figure Skating Championship in Vancouver, Thursday, March 3. Miss MacLean and Sqdn. Ldr. D. Inman will accompany them.

Friday, March 4, His Honor will inspect the service units and present Commission Scrolls to the cadets at a Tri-Service Parade at UBC. Mrs. Ross will also be present, with Col. A. A. Hugman and Miss MacLean.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will dine with Brigadier and Mrs. J. W. Bishop in the Headquarters Mess of the Canadian Army, B.C. Area.

They will attend a dinner, Saturday, March 5, to be given by Chief Justice Mrs. Sherwood Lett in the social centre of the Faculty Club, UBC.

Travels East

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Consumers has left for Toronto to attend the mid-year national executive and board meeting of the CAC this week. On the return journey Mrs. Mills will contact CAC branches in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Surprise Shower

Miss Birgitta Nilsson, March bride-elect was honored at a surprise shower given recently at her mother's home, 1017 Catherine Street. Gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket. Rose corsages were given to the guest-of-honor, her mother, Mrs. J. Nilsson, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. K. Douglas. Guests included Mrs. A. Rosenquist, Mrs. E. Swanson, Mrs. E. Kerner, Mrs. D. Noren, Mrs. G. Weberg, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. Haapala, Mrs. Blomquist, Mrs. R. Cross, Mrs. K. Dunderdale, Mrs. B. Davenport and Mrs. B. Cloydards.

Princess Breaks Tradition

TOKYO (AP) — Princess Michiko is breast-feeding Japan's infant prince, the imperial household announced Friday. His father, Crown Prince Akihito, and grandfather, Emperor Hirohito, had wet nurses during infancy. The new baby will be named at a ceremony Monday.

Alaska Passes Doctors' Bill

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A bill to permit Canadian doctors to practice in Alaska was passed by the State Senate Friday and will go to Gov. William Egan for final approval. The measure, already approved by the House, passed the Senate on a 17-2 vote.

GORDON UNITED

The regular meeting of the WA to the Gordon United Church, Langford, will be held on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the hall.



Of Interest Here

The engagement is announced of Miss Barbara Edythe Ryall, daughter of Mr. Harold Herbert Ryall of Fort Worth, Texas, to Mr. Robert Andrew Thompson III of Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas. Miss Ryall is a granddaughter of Mrs. S. Ryall, 821 Transit Road, Victoria, and the late Rev. Canon S. Ryall. She is the niece of Mrs. H. T. Goodland and Major and Mrs. William Oliver, all of Victoria. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Jr., San Antonio. (Photo by Christiaan Leberman.)

Parties for Bride

Miss Carol Cross was honored recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Herbertson, Fairburn Drive. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. F. S. Cross, were presented with corsages of pink roses and candy striped carnations.

Gifts were contained in a decorated laundry basket. Among those present were Mrs. P. Herbertson, Mrs. H. Cole, Mrs. A. Cross, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. R. Hoffman, Mrs. G. Harris, Mrs. A. de Gurolamo and Miss A. Alexander.

An afternoon tea and shower was held for Miss Cross, at the home of Mrs. W. Cross, Tudor Road recently.

Another shower honoring Miss Cross, was held at the Rose Street home of Mrs. G. Harris, when a corsage of yellow roses and pink carnations were received by the bride and her mother. Miscellaneous gifts were placed in a blue and yellow decorated box. There were 16 guests.

ST. GEORGE'S

The regular meeting of St. George's Women's Guild will be held on Thursday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. Plans for the rummage to be held on March 16 will be discussed.

USE - ABUSE - AGE



Your eyes are subject to all three, use, abuse, and age. Abuse of your eyes can result in serious trouble and should be avoided. Have your eyes examined regularly and keep your glasses in top condition. Your eyes will appreciate this care and remember "One pair of glasses cannot be adequate for all purposes."

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas Street

EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

Geib-Naylor

U.S. Honeymoon For Newlyweds

A honeymoon in the U.S.A. followed the Saturday evening wedding at St. John's Anglican Church, of Julie Anne Naylor and Mr. Edward Daniel Geib.

Rev. Canon G. Biddle officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Naylor, Phillips Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Geib, 201 Kingston Street.

The bride wore a charming gown of white chantilly lace for the double-ring ceremony. Her sequin headpiece held a nylon shoulder veil and she carried a sheath of white and red carnations.

Red velvet sheath dresses with red feather hats were worn by attendants, Miss Cathie Geib and Miss Dorothy Parker.

Mr. Dennis Hubbard was best man and the usher was Mr. Ron Minnis.

Mr. Ken Olding gave the toast at the reception in Holyrood House.

For her honeymoon the new Mrs. Geib changed into a beige dress with matching coat and pink flowered hat.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Geib will reside at Suite 5, Michigan Street.

Raise \$45 From Tea

FULFORD, B.C. — The tea and sale of home-cooking at the home of Mrs. C. Lee brought in the sum of \$45. This was in aid of the Burgoyne Bay United Church and sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

The tea was opened by Miss E. H. Dean, Ganges.

Mrs. C. Lee and Mrs. R. Lee received the guests with Mr. Daryl Logan, minister of the church.

Helping on stalls were Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. Edna Fraser, Mrs. C. Ryan, Mrs. H. Dickens, Miss Lois Lee and Mrs. A. House.

Western CO Island-Bound

Vancouver Island military installations will be visited this week by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, general officer commanding Western Command.

He will meet officers of 25 Militia Group at HMC Dockyards, visit Nanaimo units and attend a parade at Royal Roads.

GRADUATION DRESSES



Lovely Bouffant Styles in Silk Organza, Point d'Esprit and Chiffon. White and pastel shades. Sizes 7-15.

from \$37.50

Marie Constance
784 Fort St.

LEAP YEAR SALE

MONDAY FEBRUARY 29th
1 DAY ONLY

ALL MEN'S WEDDING
RINGS 25% OFF

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EV 2-9191

Fashioning Our Way to Spring

W & J WILSON
LIMITED

1221 Government St.
Opposite The Post Office

The Chanel Influence is all around us at Wilson's today... Illustrated in the lovely clothes worn here by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Campbell. At left, a two-toned steel grey knit 3-piece ensemble, size 16, \$120.00.

At right, a soft French Wool suit in Mint Green, featuring pink and green silk lining and trim... with a matching short-sleeve blouse.

The suit is size 12, \$120.00... and the Shaggy Angora Toques shape to any fashion, at \$2.95.



The 35 ladies of the Jr. Auxiliary to the V.O.N. in Victoria are fashioning plans for the Annual Fun Fair to be held at the Willows Park in May! Mrs. G. A. Jones, left, president, and first vice-president Mrs. J. L. Campbell will announce the date later, for this and other events planned to help raise funds for the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Ladies Prepare, Males Beware

This is Leap Year girls, a time when females are permitted to use a direct approach and propose to any eligible male.

All single girls must hurry if they are going to make the move. Tomorrow, Feb. 29, is THE day. If they miss this opportunity they may have to wait another four years.

Bachelors in Victoria are scarce but here are two who bravely showed their faces long enough to be photographed.

Julius Caesar was the cause of this oddity known as Leap Year. His astronomers settled the solar year, in 46 B.C. as 365 days and 6 hours.

At the end of four years the extra hours are collected together into one day, Feb. 29, which "leaps over" a day in the week.

First record of the privilege of allowing women to do the wooing, shows up in Scots Law, dated 1288, which states "... for each year known as leap year, each maiden lady of both high and low estate shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes."

The penalties for any man who dares refuse such an offer, are grim "Albeit he refuses to take her to be his lawful wife he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be ..."



Personifying Leap Year for purely pictorial purposes are two first year students at Victoria

University. Mary Spilsbury and Tim Price sportingly posed for Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman.



Capable of building a dream house for some lucky girl are these two charming bachelors. Peter King, 2129 Florence Street, left, and Leo Pigert, 1024

Packington Street, look as though they are all ready to draw up the plans. Both keen dancers, these two are still looking for a perfect partner.

New Versions of Princess Style

Charm, Youthfulness Predominate

New versions of the princess silhouette and a prevailing look of full, loose lines often achieved with pleats share Paris fashion honors this spring. It is a season when the great French houses have dedicated themselves to creating collections replete with charm and youthfulness. To interpret the new silhouettes, many designers have made important use of fabrics containing man-made fibres for daytime and evening costumes.

One of the most-talked-about designs at Dior is St. Laurent's

short white evening dress with full, easy lines, a gently moulded bodice and a sleeveless flared "topper" in a fabric of richly beaded nylon tulle. Another Dior evening design, knee-length in front and dipping to a squared-off train, is slightly fitted at the princess below the bosom, yet is loose and straight of line in back. For this gown, St. Laurent chose deep tangerine nylon tulle with all-over gold beading.

Balmain spells out the princess silhouette very definitely in

a long, elegant white ballgown of nylon point d'esprit with a matching froufrou circling the hemline of the full skirt. Froufrou is repeated in an enormous stole.

In a variation of the princess line in a ballgown of nylon tulle, this designer makes dramatic use of pheasant feathers on the bodice and in streamer effect on the sweeping skirt. At Lanvin-Castillo, nylon tulle appears in short evening dresses with rounded overskirts or with graduated tiers in tunic effect. Eve-

ning gowns with enormous capes, also in the tulle, were shown widely at this house as well as at Nina Ricci and Gres.

Pleats, prime favorite in Paris, appear in Nina Ricci's cocktail dress with little jacket made in a silvery white nylon fabric with silver beading. Among the heavier fabrics for late day is a dazzling white ottoman of orlon acrylic fibre and silk seen in Jacques Heim's long-torso dance dress with a short skirt arching over the hips

—a look featured everywhere in the collections—and terminating in black fringe.

For after five, Laroche and Dior both favor Hurel's polka-dotted surah made of tulle textured nylon combined with milk. St. Laurent's two-piece costume again shows his moulded bodice line in a one-piece dress with skirt curving out at the hips and in at the hem topped with the collarless jacket so favored in Paris this season. Also echoing the strong interest in polka dots for spring and sum-

mer, Laroche's five o'clock ensemble in the same surah has a very long jacket sans collar worn over a dress with rounded silhouette from waist to hem.

The mood of youth spelled out in easy, rounded lines dominates the spring fashion picture in Paris. For example, Cardin has rounded the jackets of his suits, sometimes by means of a curved peplum, as in his bright red design in Lesur's diagonal tweed of "Orlon" acrylic fibre and wool, with uncollared neckline and wide, open sleeves.



Royal blue, dove grey, black, teal green, white, powder blue, stone and hyacinth are the colors for this soignée dress, flattering, feminine and practically indispensable to the young woman of any age group. Draped matt jersey is used by the designer for this alluring, slimming, dinner dress.



Glamorous French Models Set for TV

Here are six of the 15 glamorous French models who will be flown to New York for the TV special "Paris à la Mode" on Feb. 29 on NBC-TV. This will mark the first

time that the French couturier collections will be shown on TV by the Chamber Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne.



Ribbon, printed in shades of blue and green, was used between panels of lustrous white terylene and cotton broadcloth for this summer evening dress designed by Raoul-Jean Fouré of Montreal. The bodice is cross-draped from the shoulder tips to enclose a ribbon insert. This dress was one shown in Montreal as part of the spring collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers.



Five Generations

Mrs. Annie Martin, who celebrated her 78th birthday last week, proudly holds her great-great-granddaughter, four-month-old Nora Evelyn Hayward. The baby's mother, and Mrs. Martin's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Reginald W. Hayward, is standing at back. Mrs. Arthur J. Sharpe, Mrs.

Hayward's mother, is left, and Mrs. N. Crabbe, Mrs. Martin's daughter, right. Besides her great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Martin has 23 great-grandchildren, 20 grandchildren and eight children. — (Photo by Bill Boucher.)

Audrey Rockingham Married in Montreal

A wedding of wide interest here took place in St. Matthias Church, Montreal, yesterday, of Audrey V. Rockingham, daughter of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. John M. Rockingham, well-known former Victorians, now living in Montreal.

Miss Rockingham exchanged vows with Mr. John H. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. T. Gill of Ottawa, with Rev. K. B. Keefe officiating.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of antique ivory dulcette satin and Alencon lace. Empire bodice of lace was fashioned with high mandarin neckline and long sleeves. Full, graceful skirt, enhanced at waistline by two bows, swept into a chapel train. Her heirloom veil of Brussels lace was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white jewel roses, white hyacinths and feather fern.

Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Ruby red dresses were worn by two attendants, Mrs. C. R. Elliot, matron of honor, and Miss Judith A. Rochester, bridesmaid. Bodies of chiffon were fashioned on empire lines with scoop necklines and brief sleeves. Satin bell-shaped skirts were finished at back with flat bows. Their matching bow bandeaux were en-

tone and they carried bouquets of feather white chrysanthemums centred with red carnations.

Lieut. David Gill, brother of groom was best man, and ushers were Evan Gill, Peter Bate and John Rockingham.

During ceremony and signing of register, boys' choir sang "The King of Love" and "O Perfect Love."

Officers' mess, Quebec Command Headquarters was scene of reception. Mother of bride received guests wearing a French model gown of grey chiffon with Bertha collar. She had matching accessories

and a purple cattleya orchid corsage. Mrs. Gill wore a beige silk jersey gown and ostrich feather hat en tone. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid. E. H. Eberts proposed bridal toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, bride wore a baroness green Italian wool import suit. Her accessories were in French brown and her corsage a cypripedium orchid. She topped the ensemble with sheared racoon coat.

After a honeymoon, skiing in Vermont, newlyweds will make their home at 94 Wurtemburg Street, Ottawa.

Pioneer Families United

Baskets of blossom, pussy willow and white spring flowers decorated St. John's Anglican Church, for the wedding, yesterday, of Audrey Mae Scott-Polson to Mr. Kenneth George Farey, both members of pioneer families in Saanich.

The groom's uncle, Rev. Edward J. Hulford, of Vancouver, performed the ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott-Polson, of 5084 Wesley Road, Royal Oak. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farey, 2803 Admirals Road.

A floor length gown of patterned net and bands of satin on the tiered skirt, was chosen by the bride. An illusion mist veil was crowned by a sparkling tiara. The bride's jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and feathered carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Beverly Todd, is sister of the groom. Her aqua gown was of lace over net, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bride's cousin, Miss Sandra Mitchan and sister, Charleen Scott-Polson, were bridesmaids, dressed alike in primrose yellow gowns of lace and net. Their bouquets were aqua carnations.

Two small cousins of the bride, Bonnie and Brenda Amos, were flower girls. They wore identical gowns of orchid net and lace, and held pink baskets of flowers and tulle.

Mr. Archie Campbell was best man. Mr. Larry Todd, Mr. Kenneth Scott-Polson and Mr. Jack Sambrook acted as ushers.

A large reception was held at Holyrood House when Mr. J. J. Armstrong proposed the health of the bride.

The new Mrs. Farey wore a beaver brown cashmere suit with a natural mink collar, teamed with natural accessories for her going-away outfit. Her hat and gloves were a dusty rose color, and she wore a corsage of sweetheart rose buds.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in southern California and will live at 3982 Douglas Street, on their return.

DATE TO MEET

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. Daryl Elford, 3045 Larkdowne, on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m.



Daffodil Lunch

Daffodil lunch in the Douglas Room of the HBC will begin a busy Spring season for the WA to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Committee members arranging the affair for March 1,

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., are Mrs. Loraine Ostler, left, Mrs. Bert James, convener and Mrs. Eileen Douglas. — (Colonist photo.)

Bonnie Bain Bride Of Kenneth Powell

Petite, dark-haired Bonnie Hill proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver the bride changed to a Blin and Blin brown sheath, beige topcoat and turquoise hat. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside at 709 Daffodil.

Rev. F. E. H. James officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bain, 544 Whiteside, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell, Royal Oak.

A pearl tiara held the bride's chapel length veil and red and white roses formed her bouquet.

Miss Janice Watt was maid of honor and the Misses Rosaline Pryce and Doreen Leith, bridesmaids.

All wore gowns of red velvet with full skirts, white velvet picture hats and carried cascading bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. Neil Lafek was best man and Mr. Keith Powell and Mr. Gary Willmer showed guests to the pews.

The red and white theme was carried out in the floral decorations in Royal Oak Hall where the reception was held. Mr. C. Bain of Cobble

Infected Meats Sent to Britain

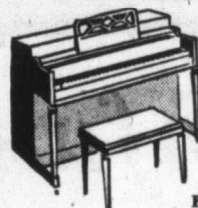
LONDON (Reuters) — The British medical weekly, The Lancet, yesterday warned that large amounts of infected meat—a source of poisoning—are arriving in England from abroad. The countries from which the meat comes were not named.

The original Thomas Edison phonograph in 1877 cut sound waves on tinfoil, which lasted for only a few playbacks.

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New Guide Stamp

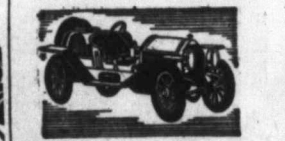
OTTAWA (CP)—A commemorative five-cent postage stamp will be issued April 20 to mark the golden jubilee of the Girl Guide movement in Canada, the post office department announced Thursday. The blue, white and gold design includes a trefol—the three-lobed leaf that is the badge of Canadian guides. The stamp also carries the words "Be Prepared" and "Girl Guides Association" in English and French and the dates 1910-1960.



"Poetic Licence"

53-702

On my desk here, against paper-weights, are my 1960... licence plates. The same colors, I think, a happy choice. The brown goes nicely on the turquoise. I gotta get 'em on, some time today. They'll give a fresh look to my heap, that's grey. These plates bring memories of the past. Of other cars of various castes. Some were pals... others weren't much. The worst I owned... it had a cone-clutch.



But I loved a roadster... painted maroon. It took us up Island... on our honeymoon. It had a jump seat... cold as ice. Where we pitched our bags, while they pitched rice. But the car, in my memory, that gives a tug. Was a "Model T"... we called a "bug". On the Colwood stretch... it went into a dive. As I souped 'er up... to thirty-five. And once I stepped out, & wore my "Tux".



In this contraption, witch cost me 5 bucks. And the gorgeous gal, on whom I did date. Wore her white... long bunny coat. We went round a corner, hit a flood. From head to foot, she got plastered with mud. But I wish they would do, as others do. And have on these plates, some ballhoo. So when we travelled, and people looked at our bus, A slogan like... "You should B.C'ing us."

HUIBER'S

With Tur-coy-case Chesterfields

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Guild Holds Party

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild will hold a card party in the parish hall, Monday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m.

WCTU

Rockland-Park WCTU will meet on Tuesday, March 1 in the Metropolitan Church Parlor at 2 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias WA will meet on Wednesday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, will hold a sewing tea at the home of Mrs. Alice Brown,

1732 Cedar Hill Crossroad, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

WORLD PRAYER

A service in connection with the World Day of Prayer will be held in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, on Friday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, on Thursday, March 3 at 2 p.m.

PRIMROSE LODGE

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, will meet in the Orange hall on Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

STRATHCONA LODGE SCHOOL

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A Few Vacancies in All Grades

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For prospectus and particulars apply to Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, headmistress

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EV 2-3500

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pastel shades, from... \$3.29
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shades. From... \$2.95
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Pottery. Conventional and traditional
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PHONE EV 4-0555

WINDSOR, England (Reuters)—Princess Margaret
and Antony Armstrong-Jones spent their time happily
together Saturday within the secluded grounds of the
Royal Lodge here and discussed their wedding plans.

Court officials are anticipat-
ing a spring wedding for the
Princess and her commoner.

HAND-IN-HAND

The betrothed walked hand-
in-hand through the gardens
and woodlands of the spacious
lodge estate 20 miles north-
west of London. It was a sun-
ny, almost spring-like day.

The Royal Lodge is the pri-
vate home of the Queen
Mother, who served as week-
end chaperone for the couple.

DOG PATROL

Police—some with dogs—
stood at 50-yard intervals out-
side the gates and kept thou-
sands of sightseers at bay.

The slim, smiling princess
wore a dazzling ruby ring on
her engagement finger. It was
set in gold and surrounded by
diamonds in a flower-like
shape.

Three specially-picked pho-
tographers were invited in for

three hours during the morn-
ing to take pictures sent
around the world.

Margaret, dressed demurely
in a deep blue suit, fingered
her ring gently as she posed
with her fiancé.

OTHER END

Ex-photographer Armstrong-
Jones, clad in a sober, single-
breasted business suit, grinned
happily at finding himself on
the other end of the lens.

No longer a professional
photographer, he has shut
down his studio preparatory
to moving into Buckingham
Palace next week.

SKIPPED RIDE

The princess skipped her
usual early-morning horse ride
in Windsor Great Park to re-
main with her fiancé.

Both still photos and news-
reel pictures were taken. The
cameramen reported the two
were "obviously very happy
and continually smiling."

Betrothal Without 'Dictation'

LONDON (AP)—Princess
Margaret's engagement to a
commoner was hailed by
British newspapers yesterday
as a sign of new democratic
processes at work in the royal
court.

"The occasion serves as a
reminder that, fortunately, in
these days the marriage of a
royal princess is not dictated
by dynastic considerations,"
says The Daily Telegraph.

The London Times com-
ments: "The Princess has a keen
sense of humor and a justifi-
able distaste for impertinent
prying into her private life.
She will perhaps derive a little
extra pleasure from the
thought that, after so much
confident speculation about
her probable intentions, she
has sprung a complete sur-
prise."

The Scotsman of Edinburgh:
"Princess Margaret's sacri-
fice a few years ago of her
personal inclinations to her
duty to church and Common-
wealth increase admiration for
her character. Everyone will
be glad that another chance of
domestic happiness has come
her way."



Princess Margaret and fiancé Antony Armstrong-
Jones pose at Windsor Castle for first official
engagement photographs.—(AP Photofax.)

Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: Every time
my husband goes to a barber
he has his hair cut so close he
looks like he's been scalped.
I don't think it's at all becom-
ing. Regardless of what I say,
I can't get him to try a neat
trim. He seems to feel he's not
getting his money's worth un-
less he's really shorn. Your
help, please.—Mrs. M. L. S.

Appearance-wise, he's get-
ting clipped. It's true many



men now prefer the close-
cropped cut. But there's a dif-
ference between this trim and
having the back of the neck
and temples resemble a bil-
liard ball. Tell him the secret
is to have his hair cut so that
he doesn't look as though he
just had one.

Dear Mr. Juster: Why do so
many ads on men's wear use
high sounding phrases without
explaining their meaning? Re-
cently one on shirts played up
2 x 2 Pima as though it were
one of the seven wonders of
the world. For all I know
maybe it is. Please inform an
ignorant soul what 2 x 2 Pima
means.—Mrs. H.D.

I feel the same about some
of the automobile ads that are
filled with mystifying tech-
nical descriptions. I agree, all
ads should be understandable.
Pima is the term for a very
fine grade of cotton. "2 x 2"
means two strands of yarn are
twisted together and then
woven, instead of only a single
strand. This adds both dura-
bility and fineness of texture.

Dear Mr. Juster: I agree
with you comments regard-
ing olive as a new color in
men's wear, and have tried to
get my husband to buy a suit
in this shade. He won't even
consider it because he thinks
he'll look like he's back in the
Marines. Have you an answer
for this?—Mrs. R. C.

He'll never be taken for a
Marine wearing the new olive
blends! They've become popu-
lar because we have dis-
covered that mixing olive with
brown, black, blue and gold
creates attractive, rich color-
ings. The results are soft
effects that will compliment
most of us. Get him to try on
a few. He'll find any re-
semblance to Marine Corps
green is strictly imaginary.

Dear Mr. Juster: There are
a number of apparel items
that I don't like or use as they
feel uncomfortable. Namely
garters, suspenders, woolen

trousers that chafe and neck-
ties. Especially the latter.
They feel like a noose around
the neck. Naturally, you
wouldn't agree. Any com-
ments?—Mr. T.

You have practically no
problem. Garters aren't a
necessity. Most hosiery is
made to stay up. A belt can
replace suspenders by wear-
ing lower rise trousers. Staying
smooth-finished fabrics will
eliminate wool chafing. But
neckties? That is not what's
causing the noose feeling.
Tight shirt collars will do that.
Wear them fairly loose and
low in front and put your tie
back on.

TIP FOR THE DAY

Shoes are your sole support.
Treat your shoes as a friend.
Otherwise they may kick
back at you by pinching, sag-
ging or slipping at the heel
and become a dejected part of
your outfit. Use plenty of
polish, keep in shoe trees, re-
heel and they'll make life
easier for you as well as add
to your appearance.

Mr. Juster will be glad to answer
your questions. His new leaflet,
"Knots Problems" will show you
how to get an attractive knot in your
tie, whether it's a four-in-hand or a
bow. Send a stamped, self-addressed
envelope with your request for the
leaflet. Address: Harry Juster in care
of this paper.

LEGION AUXILIARY

CHEMAMINUS, B.C. — Mrs.
M. Goldring, newly-elected
president of Mid-Island Legion
Auxiliary District, presided at
a special meeting in Che-
mainus when Mrs. Nellie
Martin of Nanaimo was elected
secretary treasurer of the
district.

Thirteen delegates, 12
visitors and four officers at-
tended the meeting, from Lake
Cowichan, Duncan, Salt Spring,
Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Che-
mainus branches.

Mrs. E. Ashlee of the Salt
Spring Branch was the only
candidate there named to con-
test with the south end dis-
trict, representation on the
provincial executive.



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From a Pretty Hat

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or all flowers, there's
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Debrett's

'Mister' Fifth In Line?

LONDON (CP)—A plain
mister—and a Jones boy, at
that—may one day be fifth in
line for the British throne.

Cyril Hankinson, editor of
Debrett's Peerage, says he
thinks that is the most interest-
ing thing about engagement
of Princess Margaret to a
commoner.

Hankinson said: "It all de-
pends whether the Queen de-
cides to grant a title to Mr.
Armstrong-Jones. My personal
guess is that she won't do so."

"If she doesn't and the
Queen has no other children,
a son of the forthcoming mar-
riage, while just a mister,
would be fifth in succession to
the throne."

Tony's Picture Books Went at Half-Price

LONDON (AP)—Ten days ago booksellers
offered for half-price unsold stocks of a pho-
tographer's picture book of London. Friday the
photographer, Antony Armstrong-Jones, became
engaged to Princess Margaret. His book now seems
likely to become a historical document.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

One of Vancouver Island's beauty spots, is ideal for a quiet, restful
holiday, and the spot to enjoy it to the full is this hotel and annex,
mid-Island, on wide sandy beach and in village. Warm, comfortable,
hospitality. Most rooms with private bathroom, wonderful home-
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Discount of 10% on holidays or week or longer. For information and
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DANCING SAT. EVENINGS

Geo. Kraeling's Seaview Room Orch.

Tables GR 9-3243

March Clearance Sale

Cold Cream, 1-lb. jars.....	79¢	Tweed Hair Spray. SPECIAL.....	89¢
Vicks Medi-Mist Spray. Reg. 98c. SPECIAL.....	79¢	Resdan Hair Conditioner. \$1.19 Reg. \$1.50. SPECIAL.....	
Vicks Cold Tablets. Reg. \$1.09. SPECIAL.....	79¢	8 Ballpoint Pens with 6 Pencils.....	98¢
ALL BOX CHOCOLATES 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE		Electric Blanket. Reg. \$29.95. SPECIAL.....	\$21.95
Nylon Stockings. SPECIAL.....	69¢	Helena Rubinstein Sham- poos. Reg. \$2.00. SPECIAL.....	\$1.49
Bathing Caps.....	1/3 OFF	Lather Shaving Cream. SPECIAL.....	29¢
Drene and Free Shampoo Brush. Reg. 75c. SPECIAL.....	59¢	Hair Dress. SPECIAL.....	39¢
Light and Bright and Free Cream Rinse. Reg. \$1.25. SPECIAL.....	98¢	Richard Hudnut Egg Shampoo. Reg. \$2.00. SPECIAL.....	\$1.29
Crest Home Permanents. Reg. 98c. SPECIAL.....	79¢	Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Reg. 63c. SPECIAL.....	49¢
Noxzema 3-Way Shave Jar. Reg. 89c. SPECIAL.....	69¢	No. 5 Flash Bulbs. Reg. \$1.44 \$1.80 doz. SPECIAL, doz.....	\$1.19
Dalco Razor Blades, 100 for.....	99¢	Brownie Turret Movie Camera, 1.9 lens. SPECIAL.....	\$59.95
Ipana Tooth Paste. Reg. 63c. SPECIAL.....	49¢	Solid Brillantine. SPECIAL.....	23¢
Vicks Vapo-Bub. Reg. \$1.09. SPECIAL.....	89¢	Anacin Tablets. Reg. 85c. SPECIAL.....	69¢
Dolls. Reg. \$4.95. SPECIAL.....	\$2.99	Eau de Cologne. SPECIAL, 4-oz. for.....	39¢
Bubble Bath Oil. Reg. \$1.25. SPECIAL.....	89¢	Ammident Tooth Paste. Reg. 63c. SPECIAL.....	49¢
Automatic Vaporizers. SPECIAL.....	\$6.95	Minard's Liniment. Reg. 90c. SPECIAL.....	69¢

MANY OTHER SPECIALS NOT ADVERTISED

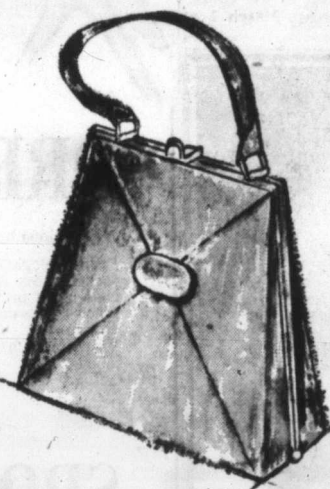
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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Right now I'm nursing a black eye and I can't see well enough to try out for the senior class play. In fact, I'm having trouble typing this letter. My boy friend hit me.

He's really a swell kid when he controls his temper. We got into a silly argument and he flew off the handle.

My parents saw me this morning and I said I bumped into a door. If my dad knew the truth he'd kill the boy. He never did like him much.

I admit my feelings aren't quite the same but I'm afraid I'd be lonely without him. He begged for another chance and promised he'd never hit me again. I think I should tell you that he hit me once before but not in the eye. Should I give him just one more

chance. — NOT SEEING CLEARLY.

Dear Not Seeing: Even with one eye you should be able to see the stripe of this skunk. Don't give him a third chance to knock you cold. Give him the air.

Be grateful for a preview of what he's really like. Some girls fancy themselves in love after a few dates and actually marry fellows they hardly know. It's later that they learn the prince in shining armor has a dandy left hook.

Shoddy Way to Save

Dear Ann: My husband owns a small business where every penny counts. He's going on a convention trip and taking his secretary along as she knows a great deal more about the business than he does. (He inherited her from the former owner.)

Last night he asked if I'd mind if they travelled as Mr. and Mrs. to save money on the airline family plan.

I know what you're thinking, but you're wrong. There is nothing going on between

these two. It's strictly business. Just tell me if you think it would be all right to use this money-saving device.—PRACTICAL AGGIE.

Dear Aggie: How practical can you get?

Tell your husband to let Miss Whatchamacallit use her own name and not try to take the airline for a few bucks by employing this shoddy device. Let him know your name means too much to lend it out so casually.

Throw the Bum Out

Dear Ann: My mother died in April. Her dying wish was that we take my brother Roy into our home. My wife was present and gave me the go signal, so I made the promise. Roy is 22 and was always a problem. He quit school at 17 and ran off with a magazine crew. When he came home the

army took him. We hoped that would straighten him out but it didn't.

He has a job in a machine shop now and makes good money but he spends everything on girls. He's supposed to pay us \$15 a week for board and room but he hasn't paid anything since September.

He criticizes my wife's cooking and ironing. He's mean to our two sons. My wife has become so furious with him that she's gone to bed with a sick headache.

I'd like to kick him out but my mother's memory haunts me. What shall I do?—DISTURBED.

Dear Disturbed: The Bible says you are your brother's keeper, but it doesn't say you should keep your brother in your home and allow him to destroy your marriage. You fulfilled your obligation to your mother when you took Roy in to live with you. He made the arrangement unworkable because of his impossible behavior. Throw the bum out.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's Church senior guild will meet in the church hall on Tuesday, March 1 at 12 p.m.

British Teachers See Play

Members of the local Exchange Teachers' Club with guests, the British Exchange Teachers, attended the presentation of "The Rainmaker," at the Langham Court Theatre.

Prior to the play, members and guests gathered at various homes for dinner. Hostesses included Miss Evelyn Macqueen, Miss Joyce Applegate, Miss Ulah Jacobson, Miss Lois Kinley, Miss Marjorie McMillan, Miss Betty Miles, Miss Kay Porter and Miss Erica von Engel.

Later the group had coffee at the Faculty Club of Victoria University.

EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star Choir will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, March 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



FLESH TONES—BLENDS INTO THE EAR!

Have you ever wished for a "hearing lift" in the theatre... church... movies or while in group conversation? Do you hear people talking but have difficulty understanding the words? Here at last is the answer you've been seeking—Acousticon's new PRIVATE-EAR, a masterpiece of micro miniaturization. Carried in your coin purse or watch pocket... you easily and quickly tuck it behind your ear... It is self-contained, ready to go into action the minute you need it. Concealed by women's hair styling... flesh ear tones blend naturally when worn by men... seems part of the ear. For a free demonstration of Acousticon's new PRIVATE-EAR, visit the office below.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

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One Hour Free Parking

BATTERIES AND SERVICE ALL MAKES

Y-Teen Clubs to Gather Here

Victoria YWCA will have a nautical air during the provincial Y-teen conference to be held March 4 to March 6.

Theme of the conference is "Will Your Anchor Hold?" and the building of the YWCA will be decorated as a ship with port holes and flags.

Y-teen clubs will come from Vancouver, New Westminster, the Fraser Valley, Okanagan Valley, the Kootenays, the Smikameen, and parts of Vancouver Island.

Conference chairman Miss Michell Marinker of Oak Bay

High School will welcome visitors at the official opening.

Program for the weekend includes speeches by Dr. J. Beattie MacLean whose topic will be "Education, Full Steam Ahead." Dr. Brock Chisholm on World Refugee Year, and Rev. Laura Butler, religion.

President of Vancouver YWCA, Mrs. Maurice Sleight, will give highlights of the World Council meeting, held last September, at Cuernavaca, Mexico.

At a banquet at Holyrood House, Saturday, pupils from Victoria, Mount Douglas, Es-

quimalt, Mount View and Oak Bay schools will entertain.

A choir of Victoria High Y-teens will sing at an interdenominational church service for all delegates, to be conducted by Rev. Laura Butler, Sunday morning.

Miss Ryste Smith, president

of Canada YWCA will be in Victoria in time to speak at the closing luncheon on Sunday.

Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1, will meet in the K of P hall on Wednesday, March 2 at 1.30 p.m.

AT
Gibson's
Spring
Fashion Opening

everything new
everything lovely

See our spring show of elegant finery, styled for one of your most fashionable... most exciting seasons of the year! Come in and see these fashion ideas with fresh new viewpoints.

DRESSES

Adaptations by Deja and Cell Chapman

Spring elegance for every occasion... the all important jacket dress is ideal for this season, so serviceable under a coat, with or without jacket. Shirtwaists still occupy first place for casual wear, and there are charming draped after-five models. Choose from many silk prints and high colors for a spring lift.

From \$25.00 to \$100.00

SPORTSWEAR

Our spring selection of sportswear is complete. Start with a casual ensemble of color-co-ordinated skirt, sweater and blouse... to wear together or mix and match!

MILLINERY

Top your spring ensemble with a millinery conception... a high cloche, a taffeta "puff," a crisp straw or "posy packed" flowers for ultra-feminine effect.

From \$5.95 to \$25.00

ACCESSORIES

Complete your ensemble with the right accessories... the gloves, the jewellery and hosiery... for a carefully-put-together look.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR FASHION ARCADE WINDOWS—They tell the complete and elegant story for Spring!

SUITS

The height of fashion featuring shawl collars or classic tailored lapels and slightly longer jackets. The flattering belted jacket is very popular this season and the Chanel (box style) jacket is also important, some suits are richly fur trimmed. Choose from such lush materials as Blin et Blin, French Crepes in spring pastels and worsted muted checks.

From \$35.00 to \$150.00

COATS

Your new spring coat is here in luxurious Blin et Blin, checks and shadow plaids and styled for springtime drama. See the new "Bleached to Beige White" fleecy look of pure camel hair or a nubby texture of boucle. You'll be thrilled with the new spring selection!

From \$35.00 to \$125.00

GIBSON'S

LADIES' WEAR

Where your fashion dollar brings greater satisfaction.
708 VIEW STREET, at Douglas



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SOUTHALL'S SPECIALS

- Used furnace blower, 8-inch \$75
- White enamel kitchen sink heater \$50
- "Colman" oil heater, 55M BTU, tank and stand \$60
- "Pine" heater, 40M BTU, tank and pump \$85
- "FOWLER" ELECTRIC DRYER, 50W, REG. \$14.95
- "SPECIAL" ELECTRIC DRYER, Small "Fairbanks" Motor \$125
- Excellent condition \$125
- Small "Quaker" Oil Heater, 25,000 BTU \$30

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Will Those People
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Please Call Again

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wrought chairs, 1 chrome chair,
bookcase, pop-top toaster, treadle
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icana, never used; brand new
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2676, 2678, 2680, 2682, 2684, 2686,
2688, 2690, 2692, 2694, 2696, 2698,
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2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998,
3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010,
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3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682,
3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694,
3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706,
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3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778,
3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790,
3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802,
3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814,
3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826,
3828, 3830

100 CARS FOR SALE

SKY HIGH VALUES AT EMPRESS

57 FORD Tudor-Smart two-tone blue and white	\$1495
56 PONTIAC Tudor - Popular model, turquoise and ivory	\$1495
57 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan, Radio, green	\$1795
57 METEOR De Luxe Sedan, Automatic, power steering, red	\$1795
56 MONARCH Sedan - Radio, blue	\$1595
56 DODGE Royal Sedan - Automatic, radio, power steering, one owner, top condition	\$1895
57 BUICK Sedan - Dynaflo, radio, power steering, power brakes, Sierra gold and beige	\$2395

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

52 HILLMAN Sedan, Blue	\$435
52 CONSUM Sedan, Black	\$575
52 VANGUARD Sedan, Radio, blue	\$235
53 VANGUARD Sedan, Green	\$275
51 HILLMAN Sedan, Black	\$325

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

59 CHEV. Bel Air Sedan, Custom ivory	\$2595
59 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Automatic, radio, red	\$2845
59 CHEV. Bel Air Sedan, Automatic, radio	\$2795
59 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, Automatic, radio, blue	\$3195
59 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Automatic, radio	\$2845
56 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat	\$2695

STATION WAGONS

57 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic	\$2195
55 DODGE Station Wagon, Green	\$1495

LOW, LOW PRICES

52 METEOR Sedan, Beige	\$495
51 PONTIAC Catalina, Blue	\$595
51 PONTIAC 5-Pass. Coupe, Blue	\$595
51 FORD Sedan, Green	\$395
49 DODGE Sedan, Blue	\$275
50 PONTIAC Convertible, Automatic, radio, red	\$595
51 BUICK Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, green	\$595
51 BUICK Special Sedan, Radio, green	\$495

TRUCK VALUES

52 MORRIS 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$295
55 GMC 1-ton Pickup, Automatic, blue	\$1295

NO TIME PAYMENTS TILL MID-APRIL

For A Good Deal And A Good Deal More, See

EMPRESS MOTORS

900 Fort at Quadra
EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

SKY HIGH VALUES AT EMPRESS

55 BUICK Special Hardtop, Dynaflo, radio, red and ivory	\$1695
55 CHEV. Bel Air Sedan, Yellow	\$1495
55 CHEV. De Luxe V8 Sedan, Radio, blue	\$1495
55 PONTIAC V8 Sedan, Automatic, power steering, mg, radio, blue	\$1595
55 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Blue and white	\$1495
55 STUDEBAKER Hardtop, Green	\$1195
55 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Blue	\$1095

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

50 HILLMAN Sedan, Blue	\$200
57 ZEPHYR Sedan, Blue	\$1495
57 VAUXHALL Custom Sedan, Green	\$1695
57 AUSTIN 55 Sedan, Automatic, Black	\$1495
56 VAUXHALL Sedan, 4 Green	\$1395

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

58 PONTIAC De Luxe 2-Door, Blue	\$2295
58 CADILLAC Sedan, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, coral, 8 new white tires	\$4795
57 LINCOLN Capri Coupe, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, turquoise	\$4595
59 BUICK Invicta Hardtop, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes	\$4195
58 BUICK Super Hardtop, Dynaflo, radio, power steering, power brakes	\$3795
54 BUICK Century Hardtop, Dynaflo, radio	\$1395
56 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Green	\$1695

STATION WAGONS

55 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic, green	\$1795
55 FORD Station Wagon, Green	\$1595

LOW, LOW PRICES

53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Maroon	\$695
51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Overdrive	\$395
50 OLDS V8	\$395
48 MERCURY Sedan, Exceptional condition	\$225
47 BUICK	\$150
53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, maroon	\$795
51 FORD Sedan, Brown	\$895
51 DODGE	\$295
42 CADILLAC Sedan, Green	\$295

TRUCK VALUES

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Side windows, green	\$2095
56 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Blue	\$1295

NO TIME PAYMENTS TILL MID-APRIL

For A Good Deal And A Good Deal More, See

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900 Fort at Quadra
EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA DODGE-DE SOTO

Our Feb. "Stock Turnover" Sale Continues

USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$2899
58 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, etc. Beige and brown	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$2599
57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN with push-button Torqueflite transmission, dual-tone radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, etc. Two-tone sunburst yellow and white	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$2699
58 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP with dual-tone radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Color 2-tone red and white	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$2299
58 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 6-CYL. 3-DOOR HARDTOP with radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Color 2-tone black and white	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$1749
56 PLYMOUTH V-8 3-DOOR SUB-URBAN, Radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Two-tone green and white	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$1199
55 ZEPHYR SEDAN with radio, whitewalls, etc. Color blue	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$1999
57 DODGE REGENT V-8 SEDAN with push-button Powerflite transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Color two-tone turquoise and black	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$1699
57 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN with radio, heater, Low mileage, Excellent condition	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$1499
54 OLDS "88" SEDAN, Heater, automatic transmission, back up light, seat covers	
USED SIX-MONTH WARRANTY	\$1299

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

50 HILLMAN Sedan, Blue	\$200
57 ZEPHYR Sedan, Blue	\$1495
57 VAUXHALL Custom Sedan, Green	\$1695
57 AUSTIN 55 Sedan, Automatic, Black	\$1495
56 VAUXHALL Sedan, 4 Green	\$1395

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

58 PONTIAC De Luxe 2-Door, Blue	\$2295
58 CADILLAC Sedan, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, coral, 8 new white tires	\$4795
57 LINCOLN Capri Coupe, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, turquoise	\$4595
59 BUICK Invicta Hardtop, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes	\$4195
58 BUICK Super Hardtop, Dynaflo, radio, power steering, power brakes	\$3795
54 BUICK Century Hardtop, Dynaflo, radio	\$1395
56 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Green	\$1695

STATION WAGONS

55 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic, green	\$1795
55 FORD Station Wagon, Green	\$1595

LOW, LOW PRICES

53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Maroon	\$695
51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Overdrive	\$395
50 OLDS V8	\$395
48 MERCURY Sedan, Exceptional condition	\$225
47 BUICK	\$150
53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, maroon	\$795
51 FORD Sedan, Brown	\$895
51 DODGE	\$295
42 CADILLAC Sedan, Green	\$295

TRUCK VALUES

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Side windows, green	\$2095
56 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Blue	\$1295

NO TIME PAYMENTS TILL MID-APRIL

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EMPRESS MOTORS

900 Fort at Quadra
EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

MIRACLE MERLIN PLAN

THE BIGGEST EVER OFFERED

UNDER THE MIRACLE MERLIN PLAN	
NO GAS TO BUY FOR 18 MONTHS	
FREE-12 LUBE JOBS	
That's Right! 16,000 Miles to Travel With No Further Expense	

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

82 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	
59 Mercury MONTEREY, LOADED	\$3795
58 Chevrolet 2-DOOR V-8 STICK YOUNG MAN'S DREAM	\$1945
59 Chevrolet BEL-AIR HARDTOP ONLY 900 MILES V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO	\$3495
56 Plymouth SEDAN, 4 CYLINDER	\$1245
59 Vauxhall VICTOR SUPER SEDAN ONLY 1000 MILES	\$1945

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

58 Chevrolet 2-DOOR V-8 STICK YOUNG MAN'S DREAM	\$1945
59 Chevrolet BEL-AIR HARDTOP ONLY 900 MILES V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO	\$3495
56 Plymouth SEDAN, 4 CYLINDER	\$1245
59 Vauxhall VICTOR SUPER SEDAN ONLY 1000 MILES	\$1945

STATION WAGONS

55 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic, green	\$1795
55 FORD Station Wagon, Green	\$1595

LOW, LOW PRICES

53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Maroon	\$695
51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Overdrive	\$395
50 OLDS V8	\$395
48 MERCURY Sedan, Exceptional condition	\$225
47 BUICK	\$150
53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, maroon	\$795
51 FORD Sedan, Brown	\$895
51 DODGE	\$295
42 CADILLAC Sedan, Green	\$295

TRUCK VALUES

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Side windows, green	\$2095
56 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Blue	\$1295

NO TIME PAYMENTS TILL MID-APRIL

For A Good Deal And A Good Deal More, See

EMPRESS MOTORS

900 Fort at Quadra
EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

MIRACLE MERLIN PLAN

USED CAR SALE TO VICTORIANS

UNDER THE MIRACLE MERLIN PLAN	
NO GAS TO BUY FOR 18 MONTHS	
FREE-12 LUBE JOBS	
Offer Good for Limited Time Only On Every Used Car Over \$700	

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

ON SALE AT BOTH MERLIN LOCATIONS	
57 Studebaker HAWK, COUPE, V-8, RADIO	\$1945
57 Vanguard SEDAN, ECONOMICAL	\$1395
56 Ford TUDOR, BLUE, RADIO	\$1495
58 Lloydwaggon 45 MILES TO GALLON DRIVE FREE ON THIS PLAN	\$945
58 Karmann Ghia POPULAR MODEL, RADIO	\$2195

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

58 Chevrolet 2-DOOR V-8 STICK YOUNG MAN'S DREAM	\$1945
59 Chevrolet BEL-AIR HARDTOP ONLY 900 MILES V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO	\$3495
56 Plymouth SEDAN, 4 CYLINDER	\$1245
59 Vauxhall VICTOR SUPER SEDAN ONLY 1000 MILES	\$1945

STATION WAGONS

55 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic, green	\$1795
55 FORD Station Wagon, Green	\$1595

LOW, LOW PRICES

53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Maroon	\$695
51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Overdrive	\$395
50 OLDS V8	\$395
48 MERCURY Sedan, Exceptional condition	\$225
47 BUICK	\$150
53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, maroon	\$795
51 FORD Sedan, Brown	\$895
51 DODGE	\$295
42 CADILLAC Sedan, Green	\$295

TRUCK VALUES

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Side windows, green	\$2095
56 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Blue	\$1295

NO TIME PAYMENTS TILL MID-APRIL

For A Good Deal And A Good Deal More, See

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100 CARS FOR SALE

TELMAC SMALL CARS

Remember-Telmac is an exclusive Small Car Motormarket specializing in the very best possible product obtainable-with a guarantee that will give you the best driving security for months and months.

49 AUSTIN Sedan	\$95
49 PERFECT	\$95
51 OXFORD	\$145
51 AUSTIN Sedan	\$195
52 TRIUMPH 1 De	\$195
50 ATO Sedan	\$225
50 AUSTIN Sedan	\$295
52 THAMES Pickup	\$395
52 AUSTIN Sedan	\$495
53 VANGUARD Sedan	\$595
53 HILLMAN Sedan	\$645
53 AUSTIN Sedan	\$695
53 CONSUM Sedan	\$795
54 CONVERTIBLE	\$895
54 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1095
56 METHO	\$1145
55 OXFORD	\$1195
55 OXFORD Station Wagon	\$1495
56 VANGUARD Sedan	\$1495
59 RENAUULT Sedan	\$1695
59 JAGUAR 14 Sedan	\$4195

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

54 Lincoln Sedan	\$1,895
55 Mercury Sedan	\$1,295
54 Ford Sedan	\$995
53 Ford Sedan	\$695
50 Ford Convertible	\$395
49 Ford Sedan	\$195

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

58 Pontiac V8 Sedan	\$2,195
58 Chev. Auto six	\$2,095
57 Pontiac Convertible	\$2,295
51 Pontiac Sedan	\$495

STATION WAGONS

55 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic, green	\$1795
55 FORD Station Wagon, Green	\$1595

LOW, LOW PRICES

53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Maroon	\$695
51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Overdrive	\$395
50 OLDS V8	\$395
48 MERCURY Sedan, Exceptional condition	\$225
47 BUICK	\$150
53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, maroon	\$795
51 FORD Sedan, Brown	\$895
51 DODGE	\$295
42 CADILLAC Sedan, Green	\$295

TRUCK VALUES

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Side windows, green	\$2095
56 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Blue	\$1295

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For A Good Deal And A Good Deal More, See

EMPRESS MOTORS

900 Fort at Quadra
EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

WEEKEND SPECIALS

254 VAUXHALL Sedans, both very clean cars with new condition. Each \$995

57 PLYMOUTH Suburban, 6-cyl. Indef. 1-owner, low mileage, only	\$1995
55 DODGE Sedan, 1-owner, in condition	\$1195
WE ALSO HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SMALL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.	

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

48 Hillman Sedan	\$125
49 Hillman Sedan	\$195
46 Austin Sedan	\$125
58 Austin A55, Like New	\$1,595
58 Volkswagen, custom	\$1,395
59 Simca, with radio	\$1,795

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

54 Lincoln Sedan	\$1,895
55 Mercury Sedan	\$1,295
54 Ford Sedan	\$995
53 Ford Sedan	\$695
50 Ford Convertible	\$395
49 Ford Sedan	\$195

STATION WAGONS

55 CHEV. Station Wagon, Automatic, green	\$1795
55 FORD Station Wagon, Green	\$1595

LOW, LOW PRICES

53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Maroon	\$695
51 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Overdrive	\$395
50 OLDS V8	\$395
48 MERCURY Sedan, Exceptional condition	\$225
47 BUICK	\$150
53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, maroon	\$795
51 FORD Sedan, Brown	\$895
51 DODGE	\$295
42 CADILLAC Sedan, Green	\$295

TRUCK VALUES

58 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Side windows, green	\$2095
56 PONTIAC Sedan, Delivery, Blue	\$1295

111 TRAILERS AND TRAILER CAMPS
1988 PATTERDORF 25th EXCEL-
lent condition. R. R. Highway
Crest Court. 340 Island Highway
EV 4-1354.
20 TRAILER. 1950 OR CASH
offers. EV 4-1354.

112 CAPS AND TRUCKS WANTED
CASH
For Clean Cars.
Trade Up or Down.
NATIONAL MOTORS
819 YATES EV 4-4174

SMALL CARS
Purchased for Cash or
BOLD OR COMMISSION
5%
TELMAC MOTOR MARKET. 144 FORT
ST. EV 4-4174

QUICK CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS
REGAL MOTORS
847 Yates EV 2-7411

WANTED PRIVATELY
For cash. Older model cars. 1947-58.
Must be in good condition and
wanted. EV 4-4668.
WANTED - MORRIS MINOR OR
Austin A-40. Clean and mechanically
sound. No dealers. GR 1-3124.

QUADRA AUTO SALES
Austin A-40. Clean and mechanically
sound. No dealers. GR 1-3124.

WANTED - 1950 OLDER MODEL
Must be in good condition and
wanted. EV 4-4668.

WANTED - OLDER MODEL 2-3 TRON
GR 1-4149.

SMALL CAR, GOOD CONDITION.
EV 2-2266.

115 MOVING AND HAULING
YOU-DRIVE TRUCKS
Pickups, panel 1 and 2-ton moving
trucks with vans. Also flatbeds and
dumps. Only personal drivers.
EV 4-4174.

AVIS RENTS ALL
Types of Cars and Trucks
800 Douglas Street. EV 4-4174.

PERMANENT ROOMS
Lowest Rates
Abundant hot water and heat.
Fires. Free parking. Free phone
calls. 80 per cent.
Royal Olympic Hotel.
80 JOHNSON PHONES EV 4-1187

Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND
ROOMS - EV 3-1311

120 ROOMS AND BOARD
VACANCIES EXIST IN JESMOND
House for elderly ladies. 600
Dundas St. W. Phone 4-4174.

EXCELLENT FOOD, MODERN
well-furnished home, close to town.
Lunches packed. TV and parking
free. For young men. 300
Dundas St. W. Phone 4-4174.

PRIVATE, COSY SLEEPING-BED-ROOM
very well heated, excellent
bath, central heating, free
tea, coffee and breakfast.
EV 4-4174.

FOR OLDER COUPLE, OR TWO
singles, reasonable rates. Free
phone calls. 300 Dundas St. W.
Phone 4-4174.

EXCELLENT BOARD AND ROOM
Central Home atmosphere. Phone
EV 4-4174.

GOOD HOME FOR ELDERLY
single person. Modern, free
bath. Phone 4-4174.

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND
bath. Central. Business man. 628
Queens. EV 4-4174.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
TWO VERY NICE ROOMS, FULLY
furnished, both with kitchenette,
hot-water, water, stove, fridge,
and close to 4 bus lines. 100
Dundas St. W. Phone 4-4174.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, EVERY-
thing supplied, nice district, close
to 4 bus lines. 100 Dundas St. W.
Phone 4-4174.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
everything included. Also phone
calls. 100 Dundas St. W. Phone
4-4174.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, ALL
furnished. Gentleman preferred. 1011
McClure Street. EV 4-4174.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room, all furnished. 1011 McClure
Street. EV 4-4174.

NICE, FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room, linen, dishes, heated
bath. 1011 McClure Street. EV
4-4174.

ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE
close to bus, parking, free
phone calls. 1011 McClure Street.
EV 4-4174.

RED-SITTING ROOM FOR QUIET
gentleman. Hotplate, linen, coffee
and tea. 1011 McClure Street. EV
4-4174.

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK - 1
furnished room. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

80-85-90. SOME BEDDING
and bath. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, FUR-
nished room, close to hospital, park
and shopping. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

FRONT ROOM, REASONABLE
quiet working person. 919 Hill-
side. EV 4-4174.

CLEAN, WARM HOUSEKEEPING
room to rent. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

CLEAN, WARM, GAR. APPL.
43 WILK. ST. GENT. TO RENT.
EV 4-4174.

RED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN
privileges. Close in. EV 4-4174.

JURIS-3 ROOM SUITE, FUR-
nished. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

RED-SITTING, FRIG.,
garage. 300 Cedar Hill. EV 4-4174.

1 AND 2 ROOMS, BED LINEN,
dishes. 406 Quebec after 5 p.m.
EV 4-4174.

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED
room. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 275
ESQUIMAULT RD. EV 4-4174.

SEMI-FURNISHED, PRIVATE
bath, stove, fridge, hot water.
EV 4-4174.

3-4 ATTRACTIVE, FRIDGE,
range, 1125 Empress. EV 4-4174.

2 ROOM SUITE, UP, SHAR
BATH. 1125 Empress. EV 4-4174.

128 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT - FURNISHED
OFF SEASON RATES
THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1960
THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1960
THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1960

LOW WINTER RATES
SAN SEBASTIAN COURT
St George Rd. Close in on bus.
Maid service weekly. EV 4-4174.

B.C. LAND RENTALS
810 Courtney St. - Small furnished
suite, all utilities, including
laundry. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

Victoria Auto Court
REASONABLE WINTER RATES
Everything included. Maid service
weekly. EV 4-4174.

SPECIAL WINTER RATES
Windsor Motor Court
300 GORGE RD. E. EV 4-4174

MONTEPEL APTS. - Fully
furnished. 3-bedroom apt. 830
month. EV 4-4174.

MONTEPEL APTS. - Fully
furnished. 2-bedroom apt. 830
month. EV 4-4174.

ATTRACTIVE 1-BEDRM APARTMENT
in Rockland area. Available March
12 for 1 month. Gardner supplied.
EV 4-4174.

VIEW APARTMENTS 1044 VIEW
of Victoria Harbor. 1044 View
Apts. 1044 View. EV 4-4174.

2 LOVELY SUITES, 3 ROOMS
3 rooms, gas range, fridge, hot
water, central heating. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FUR-
nished 3rm apart with sea view
furnished. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

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129 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT - UNFURNISHED
BROWN BROS.
EV 4-4174

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960
2.00 - 4.00 p.m.

PARK BOULEVARD APTS.
1020 Park Blvd. off Cook St.
Overlooking beautiful
Beacon Hill Park.

Enjoy living in these de-
luxe two-bedroom, one-
bedroom and bachelor
apts. Extra large living
rooms and bedrooms,
colored fixtures in bath-
rooms and colored fridge
and stoves in kitchen,
electric fans, TV con-
nections, large sliding
windows, auto washing
facilities. Rents from
\$80 to \$115 per month.

Rental Agent will be in
attendance.

KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED
909 Government St.
EV 5-3411

MORRIS APTS. - Modern 2-bed-
room suite in quiet residential
area. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

SEA PARK APTS. - 2 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, living room, dining
room, laundry. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

1-BEDROOM BACHELOR SUITE
with stove and fridge. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

REASONABLE RENT ASKED FOR
2-bedroom suite. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

2-BEDROOM SUITE
Kitchen, living room and bath.
Ground floor. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM SUITE
Fridge, electric range, TV. 830
month. EV 4-4174.

4-RM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, FRIDGE,
bath, central heating. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

4 ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

2-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED
suite, automatic heat, fridge and
stove. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, FRIDGE,
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2-bedroom suite. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

2-BEDROOM SUITE
Kitchen, living room and bath.
Ground floor. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM SUITE
Fridge, electric range, TV. 830
month. EV 4-4174.

4-RM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, FRIDGE,
bath, central heating. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

4 ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

2-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED
suite, automatic heat, fridge and
stove. 830 month. EV 4-4174.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, FRIDGE,
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EV 4-4174.

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4-4174.

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Kitchen, living room and bath.
Ground floor. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM SUITE
Fridge, electric range, TV. 830
month. EV 4-4174.

4-RM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, FRIDGE,
bath, central heating. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

4 ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

2-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED
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REASONABLE RENT ASKED FOR
2-bedroom suite. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

2-BEDROOM SUITE
Kitchen, living room and bath.
Ground floor. 830 month. EV
4-4174.

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM SUITE
Fridge, electric range, TV. 830
month. EV 4-4174.

4-RM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE
with private entrance. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, FRIDGE,
bath, central heating. 830 month.
EV 4-4174.

4 ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
with private entrance. 830 month.
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2-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED
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4 ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
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EV 4-4174.

FAIRFIELD REVENUE NEAR COOK

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

An exceptionally well-built, clean family home, converted to revenue. With 3 full bathrooms, spacious living quarters for owner plus 3 rooms for rent. Ideal location, close to shopping, schools, and public transport. Full basement. Full price \$16,250. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

\$1500 DOWN

Near Oak Bay Border

This is a very good investment. Two houses on one lot. Both houses and rented. One four rooms and bathroom. The other five rooms, full bathroom, and kitchen. Full basement. Total rent \$125 per month. Easy terms on balance. Full price \$11,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

CAN YOU TOP THIS? LIVE FREE MOST CHARMING FOUR-PLEX MOSS-FORT AREA \$28,900

Ideal location, walking distance from school, shopping, and public transport. Four units, each with two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement. Full price \$28,900. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

DEEP COVE WATERFRONT

6-room home. New wiring, LR 12x20, 3 BRs, sep. garage, hot house, new shop, etc. Full basement. Taxes \$67. A. \$10,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

FAIRFIELD

Side-by-side duplex. Income \$180 monthly. A good buy. \$16,800. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX ESQUIMALT

Oil heat. Rentals \$80 per month. 3 year old. Can be handled for \$15,750. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

ESTABLISH NAME GUEST HOUSE FAIRFIELD

A charming and very well kept home for up to 10 persons. Present tenants paying \$800 a month. This fully furnished and equipped home has two bedrooms, oil heat, and hot water. Oil-Male hot water heating. Full price \$42,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

REAL STEAL EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

Offered for the first and only time as a going concern. Outstanding established throughout the territory. 150-160 gross in excess of \$9,000. Complete staff available. Owner leaving country for other interest. Instructions to sell at cost. Full price \$80 cash. Profit and loss state ment available. Phone call. Mr. Amar, EV 5-7472 for appointment and full information. JOHN BLAIR LTD., 820 New St.

TIME TO BUY

\$19,000 FULL PRICE FOR FOUR ROOM HOUSE

EXCELLENT LOCATION MAXIMUM RETURN ON INVESTMENT. INSPECTION DIAL CLIFF STREET, EV 4-7411. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

"DUPEX" (TRADE)

Owner will accept 1959 Chev or Ford, or Station Wagon on this side-by-side duplex near Ithaca. Full basement, unobstructed view. Only 5 years old. One side 2 bedrooms, large living room, and kitchen. The bath, electric stove, and refrigerator included. \$17,850. Full price. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

DOUGLAS ST.

South of the Circle

RENTAL PROPERTY VALUES ARE RISING RAPIDLY. Increasing. This fully furnished and equipped home has two bedrooms, oil heat, and hot water. Oil-Male hot water heating. Full price \$36,850. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

APARTMENT INVESTORS

For sale. Fully furnished and equipped. Full basement. Full price \$11,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

REVENUE \$1275 DOWN

On Belmont Ave. up-and-down duplex, separate entrances, two completely self-contained 3-room units. Full basement. \$10,975. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

8 SUITES 18% ON \$8000 DOWN ROCKLAND AREA

Call J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

SEAFRONT APARTMENT

One of the few houses 18% on full price. Full basement. \$10,975. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

15 SUITES (TERMS) INCOME \$10,675 (TERMS) CLOSE IN NO VACANCY HOT WATER ALL SEPARATE PRICE \$59,500 (TERMS) MONEY MAKER IDEAL LOCATION FULL PARTICULARS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVE C. MALLETT EV 2-1517 ANYTIME

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX \$825 DOWN \$70 MONTH

6,500 FULL PRICE - MAIN FLOOR 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full basement. Full price \$8,250. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

ESTATE SALE SUMMER RESORT VERY EASY TERMS

Can you imagine the true value of this very fine waterfront property. 300 ft. of choice sandy beach. Located on the east coast of Vancouver Island. There are 5 units, only one is reserved for the full season. Good income. Price includes 6 boats and trailer. \$37,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

BEACON HILL TRIPLEX (EXCLUSIVE)

Supplement your income. Buy three 3-4 suites, fully furnished including ranges and refrigerators. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

5 SUITES \$5000 DOWN

Each suite has private bathroom and kitchen, living room and bedroom. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

LICENSED HOTEL EASY TERMS

TRULY AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY that would support home ownership and show handsome dividends. No national worries here as ROOMS ARE RENTED ON MONTHLY BASIS. Good location, full basement, full price \$42,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

HOME AND REVENUE

Offered for the first and only time as a going concern. Outstanding established throughout the territory. 150-160 gross in excess of \$9,000. Complete staff available. Owner leaving country for other interest. Instructions to sell at cost. Full price \$80 cash. Profit and loss state ment available. Phone call. Mr. Amar, EV 5-7472 for appointment and full information. JOHN BLAIR LTD., 820 New St.

"LOW COST" SUPERETTE

Well located in a smart new area. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

DOLLARS

Don't make themselves but this building and location you cannot miss if you give it your honest thought. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

SACRIFICE

One of the nicest corners in Victoria. There are 21 units, fully furnished and equipped. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

INVESTORS!

Licensed Vancouver Island Hotel showing tremendous return of 117% on net. \$35,000 down. Full price \$11,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

REVENUE \$1275 DOWN

On Belmont Ave. up-and-down duplex, separate entrances, two completely self-contained 3-room units. Full basement. \$10,975. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

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SEAFRONT APARTMENT

One of the few houses 18% on full price. Full basement. \$10,975. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

FOURPLEX ESQUIMALT AREA

5-year-old duplex block. Individual oil heat in each unit. Good income. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

15 SUITES (TERMS) INCOME \$10,675 (TERMS) CLOSE IN NO VACANCY HOT WATER ALL SEPARATE PRICE \$59,500 (TERMS) MONEY MAKER IDEAL LOCATION FULL PARTICULARS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVE C. MALLETT EV 2-1517 ANYTIME

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Supplement your income. Buy three 3-4 suites, fully furnished including ranges and refrigerators. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

5 SUITES \$5000 DOWN

Each suite has private bathroom and kitchen, living room and bedroom. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

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SEAFRONT APARTMENT

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FOURPLEX ESQUIMALT AREA

5-year-old duplex block. Individual oil heat in each unit. Good income. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

"THESE ARE GOOD"

4-unit conversion. New plumbing. Wiring. Oil heating. Large lot on Pemberton Road. 11.9 acres. Easy terms. \$11,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX \$825 DOWN \$70 MONTH

6,500 FULL PRICE - MAIN FLOOR 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full basement. Full price \$8,250. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

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5 SUITES \$5000 DOWN

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REVENUE \$1275 DOWN

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SEAFRONT APARTMENT

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FOURPLEX ESQUIMALT AREA

5-year-old duplex block. Individual oil heat in each unit. Good income. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

B.C. AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

Our 97th Year in Real Estate

PANORAMIC VIEWS SEA AND OLYMPICS

New contemporary luxury suite in full 3rd floor. Double plumbing. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full price \$33,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX \$825 DOWN \$70 MONTH

6,500 FULL PRICE - MAIN FLOOR 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full basement. Full price \$8,250. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

ESTATE SALE SUMMER RESORT VERY EASY TERMS

Can you imagine the true value of this very fine waterfront property. 300 ft. of choice sandy beach. Located on the east coast of Vancouver Island. There are 5 units, only one is reserved for the full season. Good income. Price includes 6 boats and trailer. \$37,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

BEACON HILL TRIPLEX (EXCLUSIVE)

Supplement your income. Buy three 3-4 suites, fully furnished including ranges and refrigerators. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

5 SUITES \$5000 DOWN

Each suite has private bathroom and kitchen, living room and bedroom. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

LICENSED HOTEL EASY TERMS

TRULY AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY that would support home ownership and show handsome dividends. No national worries here as ROOMS ARE RENTED ON MONTHLY BASIS. Good location, full basement, full price \$42,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

HOME AND REVENUE

Offered for the first and only time as a going concern. Outstanding established throughout the territory. 150-160 gross in excess of \$9,000. Complete staff available. Owner leaving country for other interest. Instructions to sell at cost. Full price \$80 cash. Profit and loss state ment available. Phone call. Mr. Amar, EV 5-7472 for appointment and full information. JOHN BLAIR LTD., 820 New St.

"LOW COST" SUPERETTE

Well located in a smart new area. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

DOLLARS

Don't make themselves but this building and location you cannot miss if you give it your honest thought. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

SACRIFICE

One of the nicest corners in Victoria. There are 21 units, fully furnished and equipped. Full basement. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

INVESTORS!

Licensed Vancouver Island Hotel showing tremendous return of 117% on net. \$35,000 down. Full price \$11,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

REVENUE \$1275 DOWN

On Belmont Ave. up-and-down duplex, separate entrances, two completely self-contained 3-room units. Full basement. \$10,975. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

8 SUITES 18% ON \$8000 DOWN ROCKLAND AREA

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SEAFRONT APARTMENT

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FOURPLEX ESQUIMALT AREA

5-year-old duplex block. Individual oil heat in each unit. Good income. Full price \$17,500. J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6881, EV 4-6882.

P. BROWN DRIVE BY

1473 Hamlet Rd. Fairfield. This 3-year-old 3-bedroom house is a beauty. Has a full 3-room family suite in basement with plumbing. 4 1/2 months substantial equity. Firm price \$12,995.

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DRIVE BY F. N. Cobeldu

1212 Broad Street EV 3-7171

Member Multiple Listing Service

WATERFRONT

Longford Lake

This charming modern home of 4 rms. occupies a pleasant situation on a natural site of about 1/2 acre. Magnificent trees; grand view. Part basement with oil heat. Bathrooms, heating, fishing, swimming. \$12,500. G. H. Taylor, EV 3-5004.

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KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

EV 5-3411 Day or Night
900 Government Street

WESTVIEW 3-BEDRM NHA LOW PAYMENTS

Attractive, well-built home. Victory construction in high, sunny location. Many excellent features, such as walk-in cupboards, linen closet, built-in refrigerator, etc. Full basement. \$13,950 including taxes. Price \$2,400 down payment. EV 5-3411. G. Robertson or J. MacKay.

"BEST BUY" OF THE WEEK

A 6% NHA, 3-bedroom home in a desirable district. Close to schools, shopping area and on bus line. This home features a lovely kitchen with built-in refrigerator, electric stove, wall-to-wall carpeting in hallway, living room and dining room. A finished 2nd bedroom in the basement gives this lovely little home a double plumbing feature. Complete with a central heating system. Call for details. Price of the week with only \$3,300 down. EV 5-3411. Larry Wagner.

HOME AND REVENUE

Get our commercial ad for particular information. Call J. MacKay. EV 5-3411. Larry Wagner.

NHA 6% NEAR TATTERSALL DRIVE

Charming living in this 6-room bungalow. Up to date in every detail. Located on quiet street. View on newer. Finest construction. Large lot. Call for details. EV 5-3411. Larry Wagner.

THAT WONDERFUL FEELING

See the yours in this new NHA home. 3 good-size bedrooms, large living room and finished basement. Full basement. EV 5-3411. Larry Wagner.

ROCKLAND AREA WARM AND FRIENDLY

Are just the words to describe this home as you enter the front door. Living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement. EV 5-3411. Larry Wagner.

OAK BAY BRANCH

DRIVE BY 1893 ALLENBY

NHA 5% MTOR. \$7,500 at \$760. 3% down. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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The Charm of Eire

Castles, Thatch and Donkeys

By HAL HONEYFORD

DUBLIN (TNS) — The car had been zipping along the highway from posh Shannon Airport, bound across Eire for Dublin. Traffic, by Canadian standards, was almost non-existent.

This gave our party a chance to view the ruins of ancient castles on the way, and the sheep in the stone-fenced fields, bearing their green shamrock brands. We saw the fires of gypsy camps by the river, and passed graveyards nearly 1,000 years old.

But the road reclaimed our attention in a hurry. Ahead, a barrier loomed across the two-lane highway. We slowed down, and distinguished two gaily-painted gypsy carts. The gypsies, bound in opposite ways, had halted for a chat.

IN OWN TIME

They didn't budge. Our driver stopped the car. But the gypsies went on gossiping. We waited patiently. Finally,

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To Los Angeles - Hollywood

Leave Victoria April 11
Our Annual 12-Day Easter Tour leaves Victoria by 8:30 p.m. April 11, connects by Greyhound for Los Angeles. Stops are made every night at nice hotels, all rooms with private bath. Three nights in Los Angeles, including sightseeing tours and grandstand seat at the world's most famous and beautiful Easter Races Service. Tours to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm tour.

Then on to San Francisco for two nights. Here we take in a de luxe tour of the city, return by Redwood Empire Route to Portland and Seattle. Tour includes all transportation, sightseeing, meals, grandstand seat and hotels. Double \$169 each. Twins and singles little higher. Get itinerary now. Altha Stiel, your Tour Conductor

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Donkeys have the right-of-way on Eire's narrow roads, and they and the carts they pull are seen everywhere.

of Avoca in the Wicklow Mountains. There, not far from the gnarled tree beneath which the Irish poet Tom Moore received inspiration for his famous poem "The Meeting of the Waters," rises a Canadian copper mine.

St. Patrick's Copper Mines is producing from an ancient deposit, and the project has provided jobs and boosted living standards.

The friendly feeling engendered by this and other Canadian mining enterprises spills over into the streets of Dublin, less than 40 miles away, where the visitor will find the attractions of a modern capital have made little dent in the charm of antiquity.

Tourists in Okanagan Rap Meals, Service

VERNON (CP) — Tourists coming to the Okanagan are highly critical of the standards of meals and safe service and complain about the lack of swimming beaches and pools, directional signs and evening entertainment.

On the other hand they like roads, accommodation and the courtesy of the people and are attracted by the scenery, climate and lakes.

These were the conclusions of a survey into the reactions of visitors to motels, hotels and campsites by the B.C. Travel Bureau.

The bureau says the attitude of its people to visitors is one of the principal tourist resources of the area. It said the strength and weakness of the tourist business in the Okanagan was that

Diamonds, graphite and charcoal are chemically the same — almost pure carbon.

Librarian Overdue

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — When Joseph A. Shirley applied for a library card he was asked to give as a reference the name of one citizen who already had a card.

Shirley mentioned his longtime friend, James Meeks, the city library director. The clerk went through the formality of checking to see if Meeks held a card. He didn't.

Pacific Fares Reduced

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — Reduced ship fares across the Pacific were announced yesterday.

Year-round discounts of 10 per cent and off-season discounts of 25 per cent were agreed to by the four main trans-Pacific shipping companies — Matson Navigation Company, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Oceanic Steamship Company and Orient Pacific Lines.

The companies were represented at a Pacific Area Travel Association conference here.

The reductions apply to round trips between Vancouver, San Francisco or Los Angeles to Auckland, N.Z., or Sydney, Australia. The 25 per cent reduction would mean a saving of \$168 on a round trip from Auckland to Vancouver. Discounts would also apply to circuit tours in the Pacific.

From Vancouver to HONOLULU \$125

By the Ss. Lakemba
This ship will carry limited number of passengers to Honolulu en route to Australia, one-way fares, C deck \$125. B deck \$145. A deck \$185. Fares to Australia from \$350 according to deck. All first-class fares. Lakemba is a 80-passenger cargo ship. Nice rooms, good food, will leave Vancouver about the end of April. Return by another ship.

or Return by Air \$180
Hotel room from \$4 single, \$7.50 double
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B.C.'s Potential Olympics Site Magnificent Alpine Playground

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some highway from Squamish and ski tows and lifts at Diamond Head.

Recreation officials see the Olympics as a means of opening the park to the public in

It is an undeveloped now and access to it is limited, but its potential is staggering.

It is an Alpine playground with an area of 1,000 square miles containing magnificent scenery, vast natural ski slopes above the timber line, glaciers that feed gem-like lakes, remains of extinct volcanoes and majestic peaks jutting up to nearly 9,000 feet.

First snow comes in late September and the last of it leaves in early July.

Its magnificence is less than 90 minutes from downtown Vancouver by car — except that the last 20 miles is a rough, privately-built road fit for little more than jeep travel.

From Squamish to Diamond Head, nearest playground area and the site that would be developed for the Olympics, is roughly 20 miles. The province has estimated the cost of this highway at about \$1,000,000.

The provincial government has indicated recreation officers may meet soon with Canadian Olympic officials to discuss the possibilities. It may cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to develop facilities necessary for a winter Olympics.

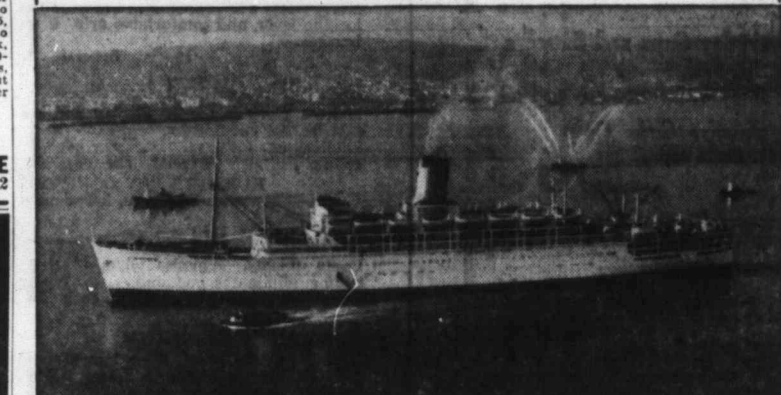
The government already has a long-range development plan, starting with four miles of

TO ENGLAND VIA PANAMA CANAL FROM \$300 ONE B.C. PORT \$300 WAY

There is room for middle-aged lady to share a twin-bed cabin with private facilities on the "Cape Rodney," leaving mid-March. Fare \$375. Also room for young lady to share twin bedroom on the "Cape Rodney," leaving about mid-May. Fare \$300. Both nice rooms with good food, and you will have a month's voyage down the Pacific, through the Panama to England. We have passport forms.

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Sailing April 1!



Orient & Pacific's 28,000-ton Himalaya sails for the Orient April 1 from Vancouver.

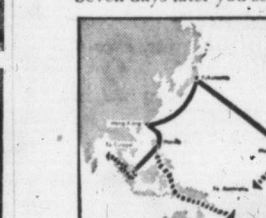
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For example, a round trip to Manila starts at just \$790. Forty-nine days of carefree cruising for less than you'd spend at a resort hotel!

You step aboard your golden Orient & Pacific liner in Vancouver and sail to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In a few short days you're wriggling your toes in the warm sand at Waikiki. Seven days later you see Mount Fuji at



sunrise as your ship glides into Yokohama harbor. Japan is at her most beautiful, gay with Spring flowers and festivals. Your next stop is Hong Kong with its amazing shops where you can have a suit of fine British woollens tailored overnight for forty dollars.

The last part of call on your trip can be either Manila, Singapore, Australia, or even Europe! The whole Orient trip takes seven weeks (around three if you fly one way) and you arrive home completely spoiled.

Travel in the Grand Manner
The service on Orient & Pacific liners makes you feel as though you'd brought

along your own English butler. Your meals are prepared by chefs trained in the finest Continental traditions. Your ship has two swimming pools (one in tourist and one in first class) and thousands of feet of open deck for daylight games and moonlight dances. There are movies, parties and all the time in the world for catching up on your reading and meeting new friends.

And the happy thing is, it's all yours whether you travel in the elegance of first class or the gay informality of tourist!

Round trips from Japan start at \$986 first class and \$638 tourist class.

Sailing Dates

Himalaya sails for the Orient from Vancouver on April 1, the Chusan sails on May 13, the Oronsay on June 11. Arcadia on July 21, and Orsova on Aug. 24.

EXCITING NEW PACKAGE TOURS

42-day tour to Honolulu, Japan and Hong Kong leaves Vancouver July 21 on Arcadia. Price: From \$1327 tourist class.

49-day tour to Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong leaves Vancouver June 11 on Oronsay. Price: From \$1373 tourist.

58-day tour to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok leaves Vancouver May 13 on Chusan. From \$1635 tourist.

See your travel agent now for all the details and your reservations. Or write:

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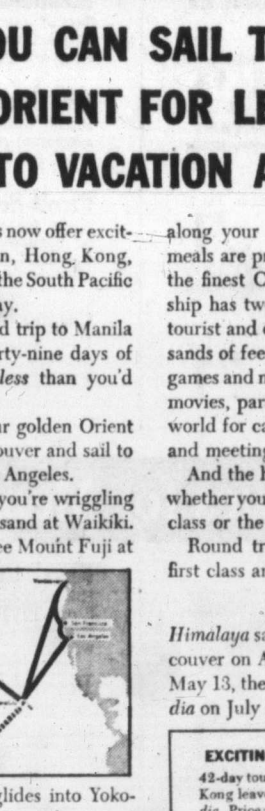
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27-inch flannelette, ideal for diapers, baby clothes, crib sheets, at special savings. Soft fluffy nap, snow-white finish. Special 4 yards \$1

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Wonderful to have on hand for shower gifts, birthday gifts, etc. Close woven white cotton with dainty blue embroidery. Limited quantity. Regular size. Special, pair \$1

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Coco Door Mats
Plain 13x22" coco mats are ideal for the front or back doorways. Helps keep floors clean and free from grit, dirty footprints. Special, each \$1

Royal Albert Cake Plates
Assorted patterns, imperfections. Special, each \$1

Everyday Cups and Saucers
Quality English semi-porcelain. Special 3 for \$1

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Assorted covers and styles, cotton filling, foam chip or kapok filling. Green, red, turquoise, grey and pink. Special \$1

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For thinning oil, base paints, cleaning brushes, wiping up paint smears. Special \$1

Rear-View Mirror
4" round style mirror, tinted glass, side mount, reduces glare, gives wide view. Special \$1

Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Choose any packets of flower or vegetable seeds, regular price 10¢ package, at this special price. No limit, your opportunity to choose as many as you like. Special 12 for \$1

Anvil-Type Pruning Shears
Feature powerful cutting action, will cut heavy twigs and branches... easy action locking lever, and comfortable grip handles. Special \$1

Large-Size Gladioli
Make a glorious garden display and are excellent for cut flowers. Rainbow of colors. Special 2 doz. \$1

Whistling Kettle
Heats quickly. Whistles when boiling, eliminates guessing. Quart size. Special, each \$1

Decorator Kelly Lamps
Attractively different, these lamps stand 5" high, burn kerosene in brass weighted base, glass mantle, adjustable wick. Special \$1

Stainless Steel Steak Knives
Set of six knives with black or white handles, each knife is 7 1/2 inches long, with serrated edge. Special, set \$1

Can Opener
Sturdy steel construction, opens all shapes of cans, swings out of way when not in use. Special \$1

Picnic Sets
Ideal for picnics, camping, beach, patio or parties... set consists of 8 pieces: 4 cups, 4 plates, with divided sections for meat and vegetables. Special \$1

Copper Measuring Sets
Four measuring cups and spoons with gleaming lacquered copper finish, won't chip or peel. Special, set \$1

Even Dollar Savings

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts
Medium only, assorted colors and patterns. Sanforized. Special \$2

Men's Boxer Shorts
Sanforized, colorfast, balloon seat. Sizes small, medium and large. Special 4 for \$3

Royal Albert Sandwich Trays
Assorted patterns, slight imperfections. Special \$2

Boudoir Lamp
16 1/2-inch lamps in blue, beige and rose shades. Ideal for the vanity table, or on the dresser. Special \$2

First-Quality Hosiery
Selection includes full fashioned evening and business sheers in beige and taupe. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Special 3 pairs \$2

Ladies' Jewel Boxes
White only, strong and durable metal construction jewel boxes, for earrings only. Special \$2

Cotton Blouses
Short-sleeve blouses with turn-up cuff sleeve, Peter Pan collars, button front. Blue, yellow and green. Size 10 only. Special \$2

Cotton Dresses
A good assortment of girls' dresses in attractive prints and colors. Assorted styles. Sizes 7 to 12. Special \$2

Pyjamas
Cosy flannelette Baby Doll pyjamas with long and short-sleeve styles in plain and fancy trims. Sizes 2 to 6x. Special \$2

Kimono
Boys' and girls' kimono for chilly mornings. Flannelette or wool with long sleeves, self tie, velvet collar and 1 pocket. Sizes 2 to 6. Special \$2

Recording Tape
1,200 feet of 1.5 M.L. acetate tape. Records for 35 minutes. On plastic reels. Special \$2

Men's and Ladies' Expansion Bracelets
Gleaming white or yellow watch bands in a wide selection of styles. No charge for putting new band on watch. Special \$3

Girls' Dusters
Nylon and quilted cotton dusters with long sleeves, with elastic at waist, Peter Pan collars, 4-button front closing. Pink or blue, in sizes 8 to 10. Special \$3

Corduroy Slim Jims
Assorted color slim jims with attractive printed overlay patterns, one side pocket and new invisible side zipper closure. Sizes 10 to 18. Special \$4

Ban-Lon Novelty Sweaters
A lovely selection of styles and colors. Full fashion for comfortable, accurate fit. Completely washable, shrink-resistant, mothproof. Sizes 34 to 40. Special \$4

Washable Cotton Mats
Ideal for scatter mats for bedroom, kitchen, or an extra traffic mat. Non-skid backing, attractive panel design with looped pile. Assorted colors. Special 2 for \$4

Unlined Nylon and Poplin Jackets
Special \$5

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Unlined Nylon and Poplin Jackets
Special \$5

Women's, Children's \$ Day Values

Rayon Tricot Slips
Dainty nylon lace trim at bodice and hem. Smooth, comfortable fitting, pretty shades of pink, blue and white. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 1.59. Special \$1

Celastude Gowns
Two lovely styles... deep lace and embroidery trim at bodice, or V-neck and round neck styles with wide strap and cap sleeves. Subs. Assorted colors. Sizes M.L. Reg. 1.98. Special \$1

Celastude Baby Dolls
Cute and comfy sleepwear in assorted pretty pastels and prints. Lace and embroidery trim at neckline. Subs. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.98. Special \$1

Acetate Tricot Briefs and Slip Set
White and assorted colors. Lace trim at hem and elastic waist. Lovely for wearing under Summer frocks. Reg. 1.59. Special \$1

Printed Rayon Briefs
Smooth fitting, comfy briefs with elastic or band legs, dainty novelty patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 68¢. Special 2 for \$1

Brassieres
Well-fitting bandeau bras in quality Sanforized white cotton. Reg. 98¢. Special 2 for \$1

Pull-On Girdle
Fine quality elastic girdle that provides gentle support and gives a smooth outline. Sizes S.M.L. collectively. Reg. 1.98. Special \$1

French Flowers
New shipment from France, many different styles and colors—roses, violets, field flowers. Special 2 for \$1

Plastic Head Covers
Attractive, flower-strewn plastic that's ideal for a rainy or windy day. Head or hat cover. Reg. \$1. Special 2 for \$1

Ladies' Blouses
Attractive prints in short-sleeve styles—colorfast, quick and easy to launder. Rayon-poplin needs little ironing. Sizes 12 to 18. Special \$1

Pleated Nylon Neck Scarves
To wear at the neck of a suit or sweater... nylon tricot, finely pleated with a double ring to hold securely. Assorted colors. Special 3 for \$1

Handkerchiefs
Fine quality pure linen hankies beautifully hand embroidered. White only. Special 2 for \$1

Nylon Scarves
Fresh as Spring, lovely floral designs on pretty pastel grounds. Special 2 for \$1

Key Cases
All-leather key cases in assorted colors. Handy to have around for that "forgotten gift." Special \$1

36" Broadcloth
Good quality white and colored broadcloth in 1 to 5-yard lengths... ideal for blouses, dresses, kiddies' clothes. Special 3 yds. \$1

36" Wabasso Cotton Prints
Good quality prints for blouses, dresses, kiddies' clothes. Assorted floral and novelty patterns. 1.5 yd. lengths. Special 3 yds. \$1

1-Yard Skirt Lengths
Limited quantity of top quality wool in one-yard skirt lengths. Limit 1 per person. One pattern only—rust check. Special \$1

36" Colored Linene
Heavier weight cotton for slacks, slims, shorts and straight skirts. Crease-resistant, long-wearing. Special 2 yds. \$1

Empress Size Envelopes
Ideal for home use, 100 envelopes to a box. Special 2 boxes \$1

Wax Paper Refill
Always handy for wrapping lunches or for storing leftovers. 100 ft. roll. Special 4 for \$1

PAPER MATE PEN
Smooth writing ballpoint pen comes in assorted colors. Guaranteed skip-proof, long ink supply. Special \$1

NAPKINS
Every day napkins, always handy for those impromptu occasions. Assorted colors and patterns. Special 5 for \$1

PLAYING CARDS
Plastic coated, easy to clean, durable. Many patterns to choose from. Special, deck \$1

TELEPHONE INDEX
Always handy to keep regular phone numbers at your fingertips. Refills available. Assorted colors. Special \$1

TELEPHONE INDEX
Special \$1

TELEPHONE INDEX
Special \$1

TELEPHONE INDEX
Special \$1

TELEPHONE INDEX
Special \$1

TELEPHONE INDEX
Special \$1

Slippers
Perfect for housewear... soft, cosy vinyl slippers of durable leather, with elastic around top for neater fit. Sizes 13 to 3. Special \$1

Sweaters
Wool-blend sweaters in green and navy only... short sleeves, crew neck, ribbed at neckband and waist. Sizes 8-14. Green and navy. Special \$1

Cabana Sets
Top has Peter Pan collar, button front, shorts have boxer waist, turn-up cuff. Sizes 3 to 8. Special \$1

Infants' Wool-Blend Sweaters
Long sleeves, open-down front with tie at neck. White, pink, blue and yellow. Special \$1

Sample
A table of dollar items in infants' wear—dresses, rompers, blouses. Special \$1

Sweaters
Wool-blend pullovers for boys. Assorted stripes in sizes 4 to 6. Special \$1

Matching Cardigans at \$2
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Ankle Socks
Nylon stretchy ankle socks in white, yellow, blue, navy, pink and green. Also a few subs in cotton socks. Special 3 for \$1

Lisle or Rayon Hose
First quality lisle hose, substandard rayon hose in sizes 10 1/2 to 11. Full fashioned, long wearing. Special 3 for \$1

Wool or Angora Gloves
First quality gloves with gay hand embroidery. Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Special 2 for \$1

Fabric Gloves
Good color selection, short tailored styles for Spring through Summer. Nylon and rayon blend. Special \$1

Full-Fashion Hosiery
Classed as subs, but only slight flaws. Evening sheer and walking sheer in flattering beige shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special 2 for \$1

Ankle Socks
Wool, orlon, cotton and nylon ankle socks—novelty cuffs, jacquard knits, long, knee high and plain knits. Special 2 for \$1

Smiles 'n' Chuckles Handcraft Chocolates
Assorted creams, nutmeats, jellies, caramels, etc., dipped in rich, delicious chocolate. Special, lb. \$1

Filery's Toffee
Imported from England, assorted flavors individually wrapped to retain freshness. Special 2 lbs. \$1

Kraft Caramels
Vanilla flavor caramels, a treat for the whole family to enjoy—use for cooking delicious recipes. Special 2 lbs. \$1

Licorice Allsorts
Imported from England. Wilkinson's top quality licorice allsorts at special savings. 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

Gold Coin Cigars
Havana quality tobacco, gives a cool, pleasant smoke. Box of 20. Special \$1

Pin and Earring Sets
Assorted costume jewelry—mother-of-pearl, Aurora Borealis, rhinestone and more set in white and yellow metal. Special \$1

PROTEIN TABLETS
Why feel tired and sluggish?... Protein tablets give you extra pep and energy. Bottles of 100. Special \$1

KLEENEX
Soft and absorbent tissues for many uses... pink, white, aqua, yellow. Special 6 boxes \$1

ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS
Contains Vitamin C, helps combat colds and infections. 100 mg. strength. Bottles of 100. Special \$1

DOROTHY GRAY DRY SKIN LOTION
Creamy rich with lanolin... keeps hands soft and smooth. Complete with dispenser. Special \$1

CHEMAMY SKIN BALM
With lanolin. For hands and all-over skin care. Very effective for detergent hands. 12-oz. bottle. Special \$1

A.S.A. TABLETS
5-grain strength tablets act quickly to relieve pain and headache. Bottle of 500. Special \$1

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
Medicated and greaseless... stops itching and soothes and cools burned or irritated skin quickly. 10-oz. jar. Special \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
cosmetics and household needs, main

\$ Day Values for Men and Boys

Men's Wool Gloves
Pigskin-faced wool gloves... ideal for driving, warm and comfortable. Sizes small, medium and large. Special \$1

Men's Half Hose
A good selection of longer length men's hose in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Special \$1

PLASTIC FOAM CHIPS
For stuffing pillows, toys, seats, etc. Crumpled foam plastic, soft, resilient. Special 2 bags \$1

MOTH CLOUD
Moth season is coming. Mothproof your clothes and keep your garments fresh and "like new." Special \$1

PLACE MATS
Oblong shape mats protect your tablecloths, add a touch of color to table settings. Assorted colors. Special 10 for \$1

HANDI TRAY MAT
Of strong plastic, useful for standing wet shoes, umbrellas, etc., on Washable. Special \$1

SHOULDER COVERS
Keeps clothes fresh and dust free, durable. Special 3 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
notions, main

Boys' Underwear
Ribbed cotton underwear, sizes 6 to 14. Sleeveless vests, briefs have firm, elastic waist. Special 2 for \$1

Boys' Ankle Socks
A wide selection of plain and fancy sized and stretchy styles. Subs and clearance of better lines. Special 2 for \$1

Boys' Oil Tan Moccasins
Soft, flexible leather stitched soles, drawstring tops, light and easy to wear. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Special \$1

Toy Rubber Building Bricks
Real savings on these wonderful rubber building bricks. Complete with plans for various buildings. Reg. 2.95. Special \$1

Golf Balls
Good quality golf balls, Dyna-Flyte balance. Special 3 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
sporting goods, lower main



Flames from burning city landmark boiled high into air creating heat fierce enough to

set dock piles ablaze more than 100 feet away. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

For Second Time

Saanich Schools Bylaw Beaten by Slim Margin

Indonesia to Shun West If Red Offer Accepted

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to extend long-term credits, up to \$250,000,000, to Indonesia on condition it keeps out of any Western alliance, high-level sources said Saturday.

Khrushchev and President Sukarno will sign the credit agreement, a cultural agreement and a joint statement in Sukarno's white-columned summer palace Sunday.

The Soviets have shown concern about Sukarno's increasingly friendly relations with the United States.

France May Block

Allies Near Harmony On Disarmament

Safety Belt Saves Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Paul, 84, was killed in a two-car collision in Vancouver Saturday. Police said the elderly man was thrown from his car and crushed.

Mrs. Florence Colquhoun, 74, a passenger, was treated in hospital for shock. Police said she was wearing a safety belt and was not thrown from the car as it rolled over.

Church Heads Won't Appear

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Protestant church leaders Saturday declined Republican Francis Walter's invitation to appear before his House committee on un-American activities to answer allegations of Communist infiltration in churches.

The churchmen said they didn't believe Walter's committee "the proper forum of the congress to discuss the issue."

For the second time in two months, a bylaw to borrow for extensive school construction in District 63 failed to obtain a 60 per cent yes-vote required for passage.

Margin of defeat was a scant 71 votes as only one voter in three went to the polls to decide the \$810,000 bylaw.

57 PER CENT

A count of the 2,477 ballots cast showed 1,416 for and 1,061 against — 57 per cent of the turnout in favor.

Opposing 1,061 votes were exactly the same total recorded against the bylaw when it was narrowly defeated in December, said returning officer Gordon Hayward.

Disheartened but undaunted, Saanich school board chairman James D. Helms said, "We will likely have to wait till next fall to put another bylaw to the people."

CHILDREN SUFFER

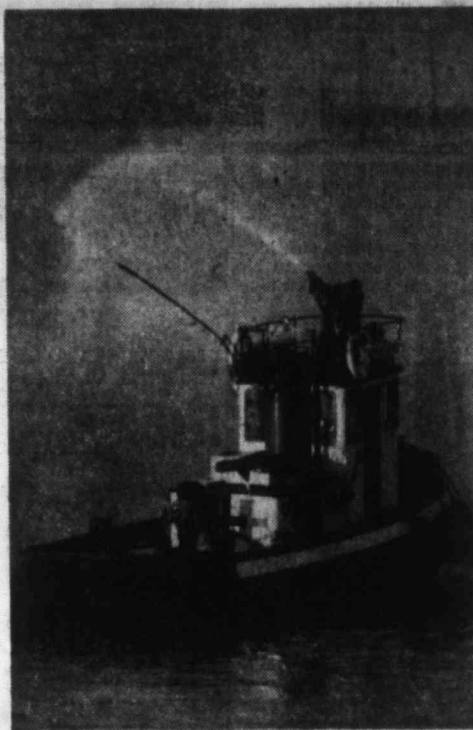
"It will be the children that suffer," he said. "A very bad (heavily opposed) poll in the north (North Saanich and Deep Cove) helped to defeat the bylaw."

100 Homeless In B.C. Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two children were taken to hospital and 100 persons were left without shelter Saturday when fire destroyed two company housing units at Giscombe, 50 miles northeast of here.

The tentative Western plan is designed to halt the arms race and achieve cutbacks in both conventional and nuclear weapons while preserving at each stage the "balance of deterrents" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Each of the super-powers depends on its capacity for mass destruction to prevent the other from attacking. Under the Western proposal this defensive reliance on deterrent strength would be preserved until an international police force some day take over the job of maintaining peace.



Tug Island Comet pours water on the spectacular blaze. It was one of two Island Tug and Barge craft which answered fire chief's appeal for help from sea. — (Photo by W. Boucher.)

Chief's Car 'Barricade' Breached by Motorist

Only casualty of yesterday's roaring fire at the Crowe, Gonnason plant on Government Street was, ironically, a motorist who didn't get within a block of it.

Richard Sandwith, Royal Oak, was treated for head injuries and discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital after his car slammed into an assistant fire chief's car on Government Street near Princess.

The fire department car was parked across the east lane of Government Street as a traffic barrier at the time of the crash.

But fire department officials said it had been moved into position from beside the curb by an unauthorized civilian.

The assistant chief's car received some \$800 damage and Sandwith's about \$300. Sandwith, driving north on Government Street, apparently failed to see a detour sign placed south of the fire department vehicle in time to stop.

Only a few minutes earlier the detour sign had been illuminated by an oil lantern, but police had taken the lantern away to be refilled after it ran out of fuel and went out.

7,000 See Raging Flames

Inquiry for Arson Will Start Today In Big Mill Fire

Propane Gas 'Tank Farm' Threatened

By TERRY HAMMOND

Fire department officials were scheduled today to start sifting the ashes of a half block of deserted downtown mill buildings in an effort to bare the cause of a \$200,000 mystery blaze.

Some 7,000 Victorians — police estimated 5,000 at one time — got ringside seats late yesterday for a spectacular three-alarm fire which razed the inoperative Government Street plant of Crowe, Gonnason Lumber Co. Ltd. The loss was partly covered by insurance, a company official said.

TANKS THREATENED

Fanned by a northeast wind gusting to 15 miles per hour the raging inferno sent flames licking across Rock Bay towards a B.C. Electric liquid-propane "tank-farm" and gasometer.

A built-in sprinkler sent cascades of water down the huge cylinders of volatile gas as a precautionary measure, and a B.C.E. supervisor who stood atop the gasometer tank said he could feel the billows of heat from the flaming mill some 1,200 feet away.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Cause of the fire was still unknown late last night but Chief Bayliss said he was practically certain it was a case of arson.

"I think it was set, but I can't prove that yet," he told newsmen.

"Somebody had definitely been in there," Chief Bayliss said at midnight. "That plant was clean inside, I know."

He said the buildings went unattended 24 hours a day and that reports of children playing in the plant had been received.

PASSERSBY REPORT

The blaze, which was reported at 4:06 p.m. when two passersby saw smoke billowing from the window of the abandoned plant, crippled the city's rush-hour traffic clearance schedule and created traffic jams of a magnitude not seen since last summer's royal visit.

As news of the holocaust flashed across the city and a column of smoke rose 2,000 feet into the afternoon sky, hundreds of homeward-bound motorists detoured to the scene causing further congestion.

CORDONED OFF

A two-block section of Government Street was cordoned off by police within minutes of the first alarm, forcing the normally heavy traffic of that thoroughfare a block north onto Douglas Street.

Every available mobile unit of the Victoria Fire Department hurried to the scene through mounting traffic and Fire Chief James Bayliss took personal charge of efforts to confine the blaze to the Gonnason yards.

Thousands of pedestrians pressed to within 30 feet of the blazing buildings in spite of the cordons.

Continued on Page 15

'Back Door' Wide Open To Missiles

WASHINGTON — A basic weakness in the West's billion-dollar radar network designed at giving North America 15 minutes warning of a missile attack from the north was indicated last night.

Pentagon research director Herbert F. York pointed out in a UPI interview that Russia could fire her missiles around the South Pole. The West has no radar networks pointing south.

Must Assume Red Attack For Defence

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada must base its defence policy on the premise that she may be attacked by Russia, according to Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary to the minister of national defence.

Mr. Chambers, member of Parliament for Montreal St. George, said: "We must recognize that there is in the world today a force (Communism) that is intent on making over the world, Canada included, in its own image."

Hydrant steams like kettle as fire's intense heat boils water in mains. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Ex-Victorian Dies

Crash Kills Two On Tofino Road

Two men, one of them a former Victorian, were reported killed instantly and two other people seriously injured in a head-on collision about 4 p.m. yesterday on the Tofino-Ucluelet road.

Dead are Paul Norton, Northwest Telephone Co. superintendent for the Ucluelet-Tofino area, and Jimmy McKay, a Ucluelet Indian.

Reported in critical condition in Tofino General Hospital was Mrs. Norton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Kendall of Victoria.

John Walton of Ucluelet also was in hospital at Tofino but his injuries were not immediately known.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton moved to Long Beach on the west road of Vancouver Island from Victoria eight years ago. They have two children, a girl, 6, and a boy, 3.

The Norton car was being driven toward Ucluelet and the McKay car toward Tofino.

Rev. and Mrs. Kendall rushed to the scene to be near their daughter after word of the accident was received here.

Don't Miss

U.S. Nears Olympic Hockey Title

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Negro-Rights Drive Erupts in Violence

(Page 3)

Art Treasures Burn After Insurance Cut

(Page 6)

Witch Doctor's Spell Too Strong to Break

(Page 8)

Mother Calms Fidgety Gunman

(Page 15)

Starving Baby Dies As Parents Vanish

(Page 18)

Husband's Ashes Hid Dad's Savings

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'Live It Up and Live Longer' Says 96-Year-Old Dance Fan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Live it up and you'll live longer, says Mrs. Alice Crakanthorp, resident of Vancouver for 87 of her 96 years.

"Maybe I'll have a little dance tonight at my birthday party," she said yesterday.

Mrs. Crakanthorp has been dancing ever since she can remember. A year ago on her birthday she stayed out until 3 a.m. at a city night club.

"Of course it wasn't too good for dancing," she said. "Too many people and I had to health."

"I don't feel half as old as I am," she said. "I can go round faster than a lot of these young folks, you bet I can."

Mrs. Crakanthorp was the first white girl born on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Today the four-foot 11-inch 95-pound Mrs. Crakanthorp is still in excellent

health. She lives with a daughter who says: "She rarely goes to bed before 1 or 2 a.m. and I guess tonight she'll really stay up late."

To Cost \$140,000

Lake Cowichan Sees Plans Of New Centre

LAKE COWICHAN—An artist's conception and plans of a proposed \$140,000 community centre—most ambitious project ever attempted here—went on display yesterday.

It signifies the completion of the first step of a planning committee headed by Henry Lundgren, 639 Cowichan, to replace the small 30-year-old community hall.

BEFORE CLUBS

He said the plans are "something to show the people. For the next three months we will be appearing before various clubs to see if it meets with their approval.

"At the end of the time, if it has been approved in principle by them, we will go into the financing end of it and construction."

The proposed building calls for a 55 by 83-foot main floor, the size of a basketball floor which it would be used for. It would have bleachers for 300 persons, a stage with good acoustics and in the basement a banquet room, that could also be used for a skating rink, with full kitchen facilities.

FALLING APART

At present groups have to use the old hall "that is falling apart on us" or the high school gym, said Mr. Lundgren. His planning committee is from officials of the Lake Cowichan Community Club that owns the old hall.

"It is quite an ambitious project for an area this size," he said. Population is more than 2,500 with about 500

families. "It can only be done if the people get behind it 100 per cent.

"We had good luck and co-operation with the building of our Centennial Park. We put out \$18,000 and with volunteer labor got a \$45,000 park.

"Our committee has now completed the first phase of our work; to get plans of a hall that would be a small community centre that could fill the needs of the area for the next 30 years."

The drawings are on display at the Marshall-Weiss hardware on South Shore Road.

ON LAST LEGS

Mr. Lundgren said: "The old hall is on its last legs. It's ready to fall apart on us. It is way too small. The place was built when there were only 25 families here. Little can be done to renovate it, so nothing short of a new place will do."

Winter Work In Progress At Parksville

PARKSVILLE—A winter works program is now in progress in Parksville following a special meeting of the village council.

Four men are now employed slashing brush along road right-of-ways and it is anticipated that the work will last about a month.

14-Year Resident Passes at Duncan

DUNCAN—Retired department of highways employee Harold Boyden, 60, a resident here for 14 years, died yesterday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

The Rev. J. S. Clark will officiate at the service Tuesday starting at 2 p.m. in the First Funeral Home.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Boyden came here from Vancouver. Previously he lived at Merritt and Nelson where he worked for the government.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; two sons, Charles, here, and Noah at Vancouver, and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Mount View Cemetery.

Veteran Appointed Tofino Postmaster

TOFINO—Mr. Robert Gordon S. Douglass has received word that he has been appointed postmaster at Tofino. He expects to take over his duties shortly.

Mr. Douglass was a flying officer with the RCAF during the Second World War. He joined in his home town of Fredrickton, N.B. in 1940, going overseas shortly after as a F.O. He was captured and spent a considerable time in a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Douglass have taken a keen interest in all community affairs.

Steel Strike Fear Ends

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—The strike threatened at the Algoma Steel Corporation's plant for last night was called off. A new agreement was signed last night between the company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

LONDON—When Dr. Alfred Landon, 81, was brought to court on a driving charge, his lawyer pointed to "his fantastic driving record of over 50 years without an offence." The judge replied, "We appreciate this record"—and fined Landon \$14.

don't take life for granted



Neglected brakes, a faulty windshield wiper or a moment's inattention may result in an accident and costly damages. Protect yourself and your family with adequate insurance. Let's talk over your policy now.

ALL forms of Insurance... FIRE, AUTO, MARINE, CASUALTY, LIABILITY, AIRCRAFT, BOILER, PLATE GLASS, EARTHQUAKE, LIVESTOCK

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE, AUTO FINANCE

706 FORT ST.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

Serving Victoria 89 Years Just One Door Above Douglas

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 28, 1960

Duncan's Champion Rink Both Feted and Razzed

DUNCAN—Glen Harper's curling rink was feted and razed last night at a send-off party held six days early.

More than 100 curlers turned out.

Harper's team, representing B.C. in the Dominion Brier at Fort William, will leave Friday.

The team was officially presented with Indian-knitted sweaters.

He Let Her Drive Without Licence

Hubby, Wife Both Fined

LAKE COWICHAN—A husband and wife were fined yesterday in court because he allowed her to drive without a driver's licence.

Louis Rozdeba, and his wife, Emella, of Youbou, pleaded guilty and were each fined \$10. She was charged with driving without a licence, and he with letting her drive.

They pleaded guilty. Offence took place Tuesday.

In other cases, Magistrate C. L. Anderson fined Harold

Mount Revelstoke National Park in British Columbia has a scenic highway that reaches an altitude of 6,500 feet.

Whittingham, also of Youbou, \$20 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

His car went out of control on North Shore Road and hit a pole Feb. 19. Damage to the car was \$700.

Thomas Bruisnma, a resident here, was fined \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign here Wednesday. He pleaded guilty.

Champion Dogs Die

TORONTO (CP)—Three champion basenji dogs valued at \$1,000 each were burned to death when fire destroyed a kennel here. The dogs, unable to bark, could not raise an alarm.

Young & Banfield's Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Our HUGE STOCK of Television - Radios - Stereo Hi-Fi - Records - Transistor Radios - Refrigerators - Washers - Ranges - Electric Kitchen Appliances - Clocks - Cleaners - Polishers - Electric Blankets - Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware - Copper Kettles - and Many Items Not Listed MUST BE REDUCED!

20%-30% Discount Prices Will Apply 'til March 31, or While Stocks Last

20% DISCOUNT OFF TELEVISION

3 Only, G.E. 21" with legs. Discount 20%. SAVE \$56.00. List \$279.95. **\$223.95**

2 Only, G.E. 21" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$70.00. List \$349.95. **\$279.95**

2 Only, G.E. 21" De Luxe Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$86.00. List \$399.95. **\$313.95**

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1 Only, Zenith 21" Console. Discount 20%. SAVE \$76.00. List \$379.95. **\$303.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Lowboy. Discount 20%. SAVE \$86.00. List \$429.95. **\$343.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Twin Speaker. Discount 20%. SAVE \$60.00. List \$299.95. **\$239.95**

1 Only, Zenith 21" Console with Space Command. Discount 20%. SAVE \$100.00. List \$499.95. **\$399.95**

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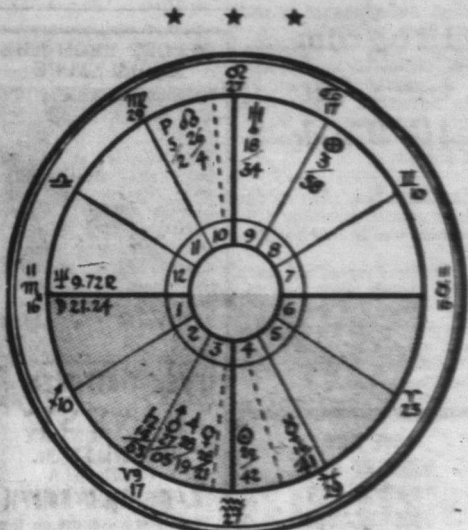
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Prince's Horoscope Shows Good Signs



☉ Sun - ☾ Moon - ♀ Venus - ☿ Mercury
♂ Mars - ♃ Jupiter - ♄ Saturn - ♅ Uranus
♁ Neptune - ♇ Pluto - ☊ Part of Fortune
♋ Moon's Node

Each of the twelve sections in the diagram represents a House. Each House represents an aspect of the Prince's life. The radiating dividing lines are called cusps. At the end of each cusp is a symbol and number—these, says the star-gazer, are the signs and degrees of the zodiac in position at the time of the birth.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

One of the most baffling things in this world is hypnosis.

Almost everyone at one time or other has seen people being hypnotized and has wondered how it was done. So far, there has been no scientific explanation whatever.

Now comes the British psychologist Dr. H. J. Eysenck—the same man who recently attacked psychoanalysis and psychotherapy—and gives us the first clue to the mystery. His theory appears in the British magazine *Encounter*.

Dr. Eysenck compares hypnosis to the process of conditioning. You'll remember

the famous experiment of the Russian scientist Pavlov, who conditioned a dog to salivate at the sound of a bell. He first rang the bell whenever he showed the dog a piece of meat; then he left out the meat, but the dog, having firmly connected the sound of the bell with the sight of the meat, salivated anyway.

Human Beings, Too

Since Pavlov's pioneer studies it has been shown again and again that human beings, too, can be conditioned in the same way. You can train them, on the dog-meat-bell principle, to respond habitually and unconsciously to certain stimuli.

Dr. Eysenck asked himself whether hypnosis was in some way similar to conditioning. If they worked in the same way, he thought, then it must be true that

people who're easy to hypnotize also respond quickly to conditioning.

So he set up an experiment. He took a group of people and had each of them hypnotized. The hypnotist gave each of them the same set of instructions, ranging from such easy commands as "You are now asleep" to such difficult ones as "posthypnotic amnesia" (forgetting everything that happened under hypnosis after waking up).

A Puff of Air

Then Dr. Eysenck took the same group and gave them a conditioning test. The test consisted of blowing a strong puff of air at their eyes (which of course made them close their eyes involuntarily) and at the same time sounding a certain tone which they heard through earphones. After a while they'd close their eyes at the sound even though the puff of air was left out.

"We found," writes Dr. Eysenck, "that those who were easy to condition were also easy to hypnotize, while those who were difficult to condition were difficult to hypnotize. There does, therefore, appear to be a fairly strong relationship between these two types of phenomena. . . . There would seem to be, for scientists, some light at the end of the tunnel at last."

Gifted Sculptor Seven Years Old

TORONTO (CP)—Dorita Peer, 7, is a sculptor with talent well beyond her years.

The pretty, pig-tailed Grade 1 pupil so impressed her teacher, Marian Scott, with her artistic ability that Miss Scott called for expert advice.

Louis Shore, assistant supervisor of art in Toronto schools, came to look. His advice:

"Don't inhibit her by giving her adult prejudices."

He recommended that Dorita be given materials to work with and shown how to use them but not told what to do or how to do it.

Result is a series of increasingly good models, particularly of horses, her favorite subject.

"I've never seen anything like it in 20 years," Mr. Shore said.

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

(A Red Feather Agency for the Rehabilitation of Discharged Prisoners)

ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

Guest Speaker: The Honourable Mr. Justice JOHN G. RUTTAN

Subject: "Problems of Penitentiaries and the Judge" Problems faced by a judge in sentencing, reasons for delinquency in sentence, comments on the Parole Board, Capital Punishment, and the Jury System.

Everyone Welcome MONDAY, FEB. 29 — 8 P.M. HEALTH AND WELFARE BLDG., 1947 COOK ST.

Ambitious, Resolute, Energetic, Shrewd

By VAC CHILD
Astrologer

In the horoscope of the new baby prince fortunate aspects are not present to the singular degree that they are in the chart of his brother, Prince Charles. All the same, benefic features are strongly predominant.

Prince Charles' chart testifies the embodiment of all things royal. His little brother's chart indicates that its possessor, born in no matter what circumstances, could cleave ahead by invincible willpower.

There are two similarities. First, the Queen will exert a greater influence on the child's life than HRH Prince Philip.

Her Majesty is represented by the moon in the First House while the sun in the Fourth House signifies HRH Prince Philip.

Second, the majority of the planets being below the horizon would indicate that in future years the younger prince, like his older brother, will be mostly occupied by the mundane, down-to-earth affairs of the realm.

He may acquire an inferiority complex in his early years, but will give little evidence of the handicap.

The Fourth House has to do with home life, and the sun positioned there is afflicted by an opposition from Uranus near midheaven and by a square from the moon.

This square is adverse. As a result there could be obstruction, limitation and trouble in his life. He could become rash, erratic and later live beyond his means and incur heavy obligations.

Offsetting this to an extent is a benefic sextile of Mercury to Saturn, bringing good intellectual ability, tact, caution, diplomacy and perseverance.

A trine between Mercury and the moon offers quick wit, perception, ingenuity, fluency in speech and writing.

In the most important part of this horoscope, the ascendant (9 o'clock on a dial) the sign of Scorpio is 12th.

Mars Is Lucky Star

Scorpio is the tough sign of the zodiac. Its ruler is Mars, the planet of dynamic energy. Mars is the baby prince's lucky star and the life ruler of his horoscope.

In appearance, the prince when grown will probably be of middle height, solid build, with a square face, aquiline nose and dark, wavy or crinkly hair.

Scorpio people are usually characters. The Mars-Scorpio vibrations, new and unmodified, would incline to make him determined, reserved, secretive, suspicious, skeptical, tenacious, stingily sarcastic and furiously angry when provoked.

Promise of Wealth

Possessing grit and enterprise, with an alert, quick, shrewd, penetrating mind, he would accomplish his purposes by strength of will, or by force if necessary.

Though all of the above-mentioned traits would be manifested at times, they would be usually greatly modified by the moon, which in turn is fortified by a battery of good aspects from Saturn, Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Mercury in the second, third and fourth Houses.

His nature could be ambitious, energetic, brave, cynical and acerbic. His good nature and cheerful manner would endear him to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

He will have every quality which under other circumstances would make him a foremost executive or great industrialist, while good aspects between Saturn and Jupiter hold the promise of great wealth.

He would make an excellent officer. The position of Neptune on the ascendant and in the watery sign of Scorpio might signify a naval career, while good aspects to Saturn and Pluto seem to indicate that the Admiralty would make use of his talents.

What's Listening Out in Space?

WASHINGTON (VNS)—U.S. and Canadian scientists are now in a position to probe the existence of life in outer space by receiving signals on some of the planet's radio waves.

In the most breathtaking project of present-day space research, astronomers at the U.S. radio astronomy observatory in West Virginia have begun a methodical study of nearby stars to determine whether there may be planets with beings who have perfected radio equipment capable of spanning the light years in between.

Recent developments in radio astronomy in Canada also indicate Canadian scientists may be on the track of life in outer space.

Once dismissed as Black Rogers fantasy, the possibility of life in the universe other than on our earth is now capturing the attention of some of astronomy's most brilliant minds.

Rapid breakthroughs in scientific research, a combination of developments in astronomy and biology, brought about the sudden serious interest.

Development of the radio telescope, which picks up radio waves given off by distant stars, has been a key factor in this search.

Scientists in biology and chemistry, which enabled them to understand what conditions are necessary for life, gave radio astronomers some indication of where they should search.

Our sun, with its planets, is merely one star-planet system in our galaxy, the Milky Way. There are at least another 100 billion stars in the Milky Way and at least another billion galaxies in the known universe.

While it is fairly definite there is no intelligent life on any other planets in our sun's system, the same cannot be said of other suns (stars) in our galaxy or other galaxies.

In the belief that stars with the same temperature as our sun (5,500 degrees centigrade) are most likely to harbor planetary life, the West Virginia observatory will concentrate on two stars between 10 and 12 light years away.

Dr. Frank Drake, 29, and William Wootton, 23, have set up their observatory's 85-foot parabolic dish radio-telescope on Mount Airy, artificial emissions.

Some scientists believe mankind should not risk possible annihilation by superior forces in trying to make contact with life in outer space.

With the earth not yet transmitting interstellar signals, there is no present danger of that.

But what if other beings had the same fear? This could give rise to the greatest irony of all—everybody listening and nobody sending.

LONG WORKERS Reindeers have been domesticated in Finland and used as work animals for many centuries.



JULIE ANDREWS



BOB GOULET



RICHARD BURTON

'Camelot' Musical Milestone for Canada

For the first time, a Broadway-bound musical this year will begin its test run in Canada — when "Camelot," new production of "My Fair Lady" authors Lerner and Loewe, plays three weeks in Toronto in October. Musical, also known as "Jenny

Kissed Me," stars Canada's Bob Goulet and England's Julie Andrews and Richard Burton, his Knights of the Round Table and their ladies.

150 Leave Mass Walk

JOHN O'GROATS, Scotland

(UPI)—More than 150 walkers in the mass marathon race to Land's End in southwest England dropped by the wayside yesterday and the race was only half a day old.

That left about 550 out on the Scottish roads.



GRATIEN GELINAS
... second time

To Interest Students

Hi-Fi in Schools May Be Answer

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

An official of a major fidelity components company thinks teenagers may be pushovers for rock-and-roll and similar music because their schools don't have the proper facilities to teach them appreciation of good music.

"The quality of music reproduction has a lot to do with whether we like a certain kind of music or not," according to F. V. Machin, a vice-president of Shure Brothers, Inc., which makes components and electronic equipment.

"You can't teach good music with poor sound. A symphony played on battered equipment runs a poor second to 'Teen Angel' played on a high-fidelity juke box."

Most juke boxes these days are high fidelity. And many are stereo.

Machin recommends that schools take these steps to improve the playback equipment in their music appreciation rooms:

—Word with an experienced high fidelity enthusiast who knows what's needed. There's one in every school. He may be student, teacher or parent.

—Remember that the best reproduction is obtained from high quality components. These should include an amplifier of at least 20 watts output (a total of 40 if it's stereo), a good turntable and pickup arm, a magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, and wide-range loudspeakers (50-15,000 cycles) in proper enclosures.

—At least \$250 should be allotted for new equipment. If the school budget won't permit such an outlay, perhaps the Parent-Teacher Association may donate all or part of the equipment. The local high fidelity dealers will recommend components that offer the best value for the money.

—Make sure that records are properly handled and stored. This means keeping them in dust-proof jackets, handling them only by their edges and freeing them of dust before they are played.

"Musical appreciation instructors who take these steps will find their students are more likely to listen attentively," Machin said.

Spanish Cadets To Visit Canada

CARTAGENA, Spain (UPI)—The training ship of the Spanish naval academy, Juan Sebastian Elcano, will sail to Canada, the United States, France and England between March and July.

It will visit Halifax May 12 to 18. The Elcano usually carries some 100 naval cadets.

20th GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL

Program — 1960

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, to SATURDAY, MARCH 5th

TUESDAY, 2 P.M., AT GLANFORD SCHOOL

• "Dolce Man"

• "The Queen's Puffs"

• "Sentimental Scarecrow"

TUESDAY, 8 P.M., AT S. J. WILLIS JR. HIGH

• "The Hole in the Wall"

• "Shadow of a Queen"

• "Henry IV" (Part I)

WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M., AT GORDON HEAD SCHOOL

• "Imagination"

• "The Flood"

• "A Dish for the King"

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M., AT MT. VIEW SENIOR HIGH

• "The Masque of Aeneas"

• "Julia Dredge"

• "The Parrot Assassination"

THURSDAY, 2 P.M., AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH

• "Charade"

• "The Old Bull"

THURSDAY, 8 P.M., AT LANSDOWN JR. HIGH

• "Confession by Proxy"

• "The Willow Plate"

• "The Willow Winkie"

FRIDAY, 2 P.M., AT COLQUHIT JR. HIGH

• "Pepper Show"

• "The Peacock's Quill"

• "The Mayor of Toronto"

FRIDAY, 8 P.M., AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH

• "Alexander's Proposal"

• "The Peacock's Quill"

• "The Mayor of Toronto"

SATURDAY, 2 P.M., AT VICTORIA SENIOR HIGH

• "Three good plays chosen by the Adjudicator to be repeated"

Tickets at Kent's, Marionette Book Shop, Dogwood Gift Shop, and Door. Sat. Honor Performance: All Seats \$1; Tugs. to F.R.L. Adults 60c, Students 30c. Doors Open 7.30

Clip Out This Schedule for Reference

100th Performance

Actor-Playwright Wins New Honor

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
MONTREAL (CP)—New laurels were draped upon the brow of Gratien Gelinas, Canada's most successful playwright, at the Comedie Canadienne Theatre when his serio-comic play "Bousille et les Justes" was performed for the 100th time.

It was only the second time in the history of Canadian theatre that the same production of a play has had 100 performances.

FRONT RANK Gelinas, the five-foot-four, one-man gang of French language theatre in Canada, was also responsible for the other occasion, "Tit-Coq," which put him in the front rank of Canadian dramatists.

was performed more than 50 times here in 1948-50 and also ran in Toronto New York and Chicago.

OWN SHOWCASE Gelinas had something else to be happy about Saturday night. It was the second anniversary of the Comedie Canadienne, his own showcase in the heart of Montreal.

BY STORM Although "Bousille" has a long way to go to match the success of "Tit-Coq," it has already taken the drama critics and public of Montreal by storm.

Almost 90,000 people have paid about \$130,000 to see it since it opened Sept. 26, 1959. Gelinas hopes eventually to stage an English version—possibly in the fall as he did with "Tit-Coq."

Jean Beraud of La Presse says "Bousille" has established

MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

V.F.S.C.—Tests 8:00-11:30 a.m.

V.F.S.C.—Family Skating 11:30-1:30 p.m.

V.F.S.C.—Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.

V.F.S.C.—Family Skating 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Olympic Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Indep. Hockey 10:45-11:45 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Congers 9:00-10:00 a.m.

V.F.S.C.—3:30-5:30 p.m.

Minor Hockey 5:45-7:45 p.m.

Navy vs. Nanaimo 8:30 p.m.

Vickers Const. 10:30-11:30 p.m.

vjs presents a Sunday kind of jazz

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VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 1015 Douglas

IRENE'S COFFEE SHOP, 281 Cook

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE, 1006 Douglas

PAN MEXIC CENTRE, 745 Pandora

GEM CAFE, Quadra at Kings

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT DOOR

Admission \$1.00 — Extra Card, 50c

2 JACKPOT

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\$300 and

\$400

Majority of Island Students Prefer to Attend University of Victoria

A big majority of Vancouver Island high school students polled in a recent survey said they would prefer to continue their education at the University of Victoria.

The survey, started in January in co-operation with the department of education and high school principals, showed only 364 out of 2,577 students planning to attend university

would prefer to go elsewhere. Preference for Victoria University was stated by 87 per cent.

Campaign officials said the results of this survey "indicate without a doubt" that a

University of Victoria is essential if the majority of young people residing on Vancouver Island are to receive university training.

The questionnaire was completed by 4,449 students in Grade 10 and over. Results showed 1,238—some 43 per cent—would be unable to continue their education if university facilities to accommodate them weren't available in Victoria.

More than 64 per cent of the students polled plan to attend university by 1964. Campaign officials said the cost of higher education is the major determining factor in choosing a university. They pointed out success of the \$2,500,000 Victoria University building fund drive will make it possible to serve in Victoria "almost all Island students now preparing for a university career."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

PAGE NINETEEN

Policy Meeting

Canada Going All Out For Columbia Pact

Fulton:

Drug Plan Due

A new federal program for the control of drug addiction in Canada will be put up for approval of the cabinet, Justice Minister Davie Fulton said here last night.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview present methods of controlling drug addiction "are just coping with the problem, but not really progressing."

The justice minister said he was "not at all satisfied with present methods," and added, "I hope to be able to make some suggestions that will result in progress."

He said the problem of growing drug addiction was one of the matters referred to the correctional planning committee of the justice department which carried out a survey.

"That report is now before us" (the committee) for consideration," said Mr. Fulton. "We will have to have cabinet approval before we can go to the provinces with a new program."

The minister said three provinces most affected by drug addiction are B.C., Ontario and Quebec.

Driver Fined Total of \$325

Sardara Singh, 743 Market, pleaded guilty in city police court last week to charges of impaired driving and careless driving arising from an accident shortly after 10:15 p.m. Feb. 13 at Government and Herald.

He was fined \$250 and his licence suspended on the first, and \$75 on the second.

200-Acre Aim

Arboretum Link To University

A national arboretum of at least 200 acres is the aim of the Victoria Arboretum Society, club president Commander R. S. Martin said yesterday.

Speaking to the Vancouver Island Association of Nursery-



JUNE ADDISON

Seen In Passing

June Addison weighing a bunch of bananas. (She's a clerk in a Carey Road market. She lives at home with parents James and Lillian Addison and has been clerking for four months. Single, her hobbies are swimming, sewing, painting and dancing. . . . Gary Taylor and Don Oliver plotting strategy at the lower-upper Island high school basketball tournament. . . . Rod Hendry pointing out the advantages of automatic pinsetters. . . . Gordie Vance a television hockey spectator. . . . Frank Kennedy giving his camera a workout. . . . Jim Jarvis talking about books. . . . Enid Wade trying to find a TV program. . . . Bill Bena driving a jeep.

Federal Ministers In City

Canada is going all out to reach an early agreement with the U.S. on the proposed billion-dollar Columbia River power project, federal Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said here last night.

"We cannot move any faster than we are moving because there are just not enough hours in the day," Mr. Hamilton told reporters following an all-day meeting yesterday of the federal-provincial Columbia River policy liaison committee.

NO HINT

A formal statement issued following the meeting here said both domestic and international aspects of the project were discussed but gave no hint as to what, if any, decision had been reached.

Joint chairmen of the federal-provincial liaison group are Mr. Hamilton and provincial Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Other ministers attending the talks included External Affairs Minister Howard Green and Justice Minister Davie Fulton for the federal government and Attorney-General Robert Bonner for B.C.

AGREEMENT POSSIBLE

Mr. Fulton said agreement with the U.S. on the Columbia project is "definitely an encouraging possibility."

Yesterday's meeting was designed to "consolidate further the Canadian position" in anticipation of a second meeting with the United States March 4 and 5. The Canadian-U.S. meeting will be held in Washington.

FEDERAL OFFER

A statement issued following the meeting between the federal and provincial ministers said:

"The policy liaison committee considered both the domestic and international aspects of the proposed Columbia River development.

"Among the domestic aspects of the problem, which the minister discussed again was the federal offer of financial participation which had been made at the last meeting of the policy liaison committee in Ottawa, Feb. 9 and 10, 1960.

OTTAWA MEETING

"The committee agreed to meet in Ottawa at a convenient time after the next meeting with the United States negotiators."

(Premier Bennett told the Legislature Friday he has not been able to get a firm commitment from Finance Minister Fleming on how far the federal government would go in financing the Columbia scheme. Previously External Affairs Minister Green had been quoted as saying the project would cost at least \$1,000,000,000 and that Ottawa would put up half the cost.)

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission which worked out a formula on downstream benefits which is now being negotiated with the United States, was present for the talks.



Regiment Honored in Government House Ceremony

Specially-designed belt buckles, gift from Lieutenant-Governor Ross for service of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, were presented to 200 members of the militia from Victoria and up-Island

in colorful Government House ceremony last night. The men, in kilts and battledress, paraded to the ceremony from armory. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)



Not Much Left When Fire Finishes

Dousing his burned possessions with a bucket of water after his 26-foot fishboat Nellie was gutted by fire yesterday at fishermen's wharf on

Johnson Street is 75-year-old pensioner Clyde Spence. — (Colonist photo.)

'I Don't Need Any Help'

Old Man Toughs It Out In Burned Fish Boat

Although his 26-foot fishboat Nellie was gutted by fire yesterday at Johnson Street fishermen's wharf, 75-year-old Clyde Spence remained aboard her last night as though nothing had happened.

Awakened last night by a reporter, he slid open a hatch and poked his head out to say, "I've been through a lot worse than this. I'm used to toughing it out."

As he talked, heat from his tiny coal stove poured upward through an open hatch into the chilly darkness below Johnson Street bridge. The old man said he had a fire going again in the little coal stove below deck where the destructive blaze broke out at 11:40

a.m. Rags and pieces of plywood prevented heat from escaping through holes in the cabin wall.

Rather than "spend a dollar and a half for a bunk" in town, the frugal pensioner and retired fisherman chose to continue living there while he

cleans up the fire damage and repairs Nellie's hull.

"I don't need any help," he said. "There are a lot of people out of work who do need help. I still have a little money and I'll try to buy a heavy coat in Chinatown or down on Yates. I don't need much. I'm 75. I won't be here much longer anyway. Thanks for coming down. I'll be all right. I'll be all right," the tired old fisherman said.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Spence was sitting a short distance away on the wharf when he saw smoke billowing from the wheelhouse. "I scampered down and tried to put it out with water, then the fire trucks arrived," he said.

He has lived aboard Nellie for the past two years.

European Tour

\$4,000 Fellowship Awarded Hickman

A \$4,000 Canada Council fellowship to be used for a year-long European study tour has been awarded to Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria University.

Dr. Hickman has obtained a year's leave of absence from the university, and will leave for Paris with his wife and two children at the end of June to begin the tour.

BACK FOR FIRST

It is expected that he will be back in time for the university's first convocation in July of 1961.

In the interim his duties will be assumed by vice-principal Robert T. Wallace.

MARLENE HUNT

The fellowship is one of eight awards totalling \$2,000 handed out by the Canada Council. Marlene Hunt, 321 Whiteside, was the other Victorian to receive an award — \$1,500 to study classics toward a master's degree.

Miss Hunt was the top student in the 1959 graduating class at University of British Columbia last year, winning the Governor-General's gold medal.

HAPPY HE'S GOING

A statement from the Victoria University board expressed the certainty that "the university will greatly benefit from the studies which will be done by Dr. Hickman in Europe. We are very happy to grant him the necessary leave."

Dr. Hickman will pursue further studies in French literature, and observe recent developments in higher education and cultural fields in France, Britain, Germany and Switzerland.

BRIGHT RECORD

A graduate of UBC, Dr. Hickman has been principal of Victoria University since 1952. In 1930 he received the Governor-General's gold medal as the leading student of the graduating class. He received his Master of Arts degree from UBC in 1938 and his Doctor's degree from L'Universite de Paris in 1947.



DR. W. H. HICKMAN
... year's leave

Final Rush For Plates Anticipated

Despite the extra day's grace due to Leap Year, hundreds of Greater Victoria motorists have left the purchase of their licence plates to the last minute.

Officials of the Motor Vehicles Branch are bracing themselves for tomorrow's final rush, when they expect all wickets to be jammed. More than 2,000 sets of plates were sold yesterday morning, but sales dwindled off sharply in the afternoon.

Police said cars found without 1960 licence plates after midnight Monday will be ticketed.

Liberal Leader Speaks Monday

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault will speak on "You, the Future and the Liberal Party," at a meeting Monday noon in the Victoria College auditorium. A question period will follow.

Edgelow Suggests Vote On Thetis Park Issue

PNE Rodeo Condemned

A resolution condemning the staging of a rodeo at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Victoria branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The public should decide whether or not to hand the Thetis Lake property over to the provincial government as a provincial park, Aid. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night. "The government has never made a formal request for the property," he said. "But if such a request is ever made it should go before a vote of the people. There are 1,410 acres involved at \$3,000 per acre, and that's too big a thing to decide without a vote."

By Motor Vehicle Chief

Forced Car Checks Urged

Compulsory inspection of cars by certified mechanics at specially approved garages was advocated last night by George Lindsay, Superintendent of Motor Vehicles.

He was commenting on a recent suggestion in the B.C. legislature by A. J. Matthews (S.C. Vancouver Centre) that a special testing station be set up in Victoria.

"That is desirable and essential if you have sufficient vehicles to support it, but it

would take a vehicle population of 30,000, and we haven't got that many," he said.

"A better idea would be to certify certain garages and mechanics and make inspection of cars at these centres compulsory," he said.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960



ALPHONSO ZARRELLI

For his story, see Page 3

BATTLE OF PENOBSCOT BAY

By

Cecil Clark

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SCOTT of the ANTARCTIC SERVED HERE

Page 16



CANADIAN PLAYERS

By

Bert Binny

Page 4

To the People of the Diocese

ST. MARK'S a SYMBOL

By
BEA HAMILTON

DELIGHTFUL to look at, and the pride of the people of its diocese, is St. Mark's Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island.

Situated on the crossroads of the central settlement, this little parish church was built high on a rocky bluff, and looks over the tops of trees from the front, and down into a deep ravine.

It comes as a surprise. Visitors are intrigued and delighted to suddenly come upon this small church, almost hidden by tall trees.

"Ay, 'tis a bonnie wee kirk," a visitor from the land o' the heather was heard to declare, after he had wandered beneath the sprawling arbutus trees and entered the massive oak doors of St. Mark's — these were a gift to the church from Mrs. V. Harroway, in memory of her parents.

And that is one of the things that is so nice about St. Mark's. So much has been donated in memory of some loved one. Every bit of labor, all the materials and fittings, every nail that was driven into the supports, was all done in the spirit of neighborly generosity that is a part of the tradition of the Gulf Islands, following the example of the first pioneers.

Old-timers on Salt Spring, P. J. Beddis and his eldest son, gave their services and built the church almost entirely by themselves, except for the framing of the roof, which was done by an expert in that line, Carl Walter.

The site for the Church was given to the parish by H. Stevens.

The lumber was bought by public subscription and hauled to the site by ox team from Vesuvius Bay, after it had been delivered there by scow.

Work on the church started in 1889, and the main construction finished in 1890.

But it was two years later, in 1892, before a special dedication service was held. The Right Rev. Bishop Hills, first Bishop of British Columbia, travelled up from Victoria for the occasion and performed the ceremony.

When the final work on St. Mark's was finished later on, the consecration service was held, and this time by the Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, who succeeded Bishop Hills.

As one enters St. Mark's, one notices the quiet air of dignity that surrounds it. One is impressed by the beauty of the stained-glass window over the baptismal font.

This is the Queen Memorial Window, put up in 1902, when a special commemorative service was held. This stained glass is thought to be unique in Canada, and it depicts the Royal coat of arms, in heraldic design, beautiful in color.

And if you look east, you see an example of fine coloring in most lovely glass, showing the Christ stilling the storm on Lake Galilee. This east window was installed in memory of two local young men who were drowned in Ganges Harbor years ago.

Yes, there are sober memories as well as happy ones in St. Mark's. There is the large brass tablet with the names of 24 Salt Spring Island men who failed to come back from the war of 1914-1918.

There is a handsome brass lectern in memory of a former church warden, Norman Charles Heaton, who was killed near Arras in 1917.

Arthur Ward's name is inscribed on a brass tablet. He died in 1920.

The church bell that still rings out the "glad tidings" at Christmas and Easter and at weddings, was donated by the late well-loved Cecil Abbot, lay reader, church warden and friend to all, who came to the Island about 1904.

Mr. Abbot will be remembered for his many kind deeds and work in the churches and community. Many times he had taken services in St. Mary's at Fulford, or in the old schoolhouse at Beaver Point. He, and the late H. Bullock, another old-timer of Ganges, donated an organ and some seats to St. Mark's.

The late Mr. Bullock was also a church warden.



ST. MARK'S is a truly sylvan setting

Besides other things, Mr. Bullock gave the land on which the vicarage was built. A wrought iron gate at the front of the church was placed in memory of this gentleman who did much more for the parish than can be recorded here.

In May of 1952, St. Mark's celebrated its diamond jubilee of consecration, and St. Mark's Altar Guild commemorated the event with new frontals and accessories for the church. Every piece has been done in the most exquisite needlework by the ladies of the guild, who spent many months in their design and workmanship.

On May 18, 1952, the Most Rev. Archbishop Harold Sexton of Victoria officiated at the consecration service and the crowd was so great, people had to stand in the porch and out in the grounds to listen to the service.

After this service, Archdeacon G. H. Holmes was presented with a prayer book, the ceremony taking place on the steps of the church. The president of the Altar Guild at that time was the late Mrs. C. Turner, and Mrs. G. B. Young was also honored and presented with a bouquet of flowers, in appreciation of her 25 years as the organist for St. Mark's. She received further honor at a later date. Now, in 1960, Mrs. Young has actually been organist for 36 years, and is still carrying on.

The first organist was Miss Alice Collins before Mrs. Young.

The Canadian Legion paraded in a body on Nov. 2, 1952, and dedicated a brass plaque on which are inscribed the names of men who made the supreme sacrifice in the Second World War.

Lieut. Col. Desmond Crofton said a few words in dedication and two minutes' silence was observed.

Archdeacon Holmes offered the prayer of consecration.

The Altar Guild of this little parish leads a busy and active life under the leadership of Mrs. C. Springford.

The people in the diocese have done much to improve the surroundings. A cement walk has been laid recently by the men in the district, and the church has been painted. New steps have been built and a vestry added to the northeast corner by the chancel.

A porch was erected by the late Jack Graham and Graham Shove, and two arch-type windows have replaced the old square ones on the south side.

It is impossible to recall all the things done and the names of the many people who have given so much to the church and community.

A church warden for 15 years, T. F. Speed still keeps his interest in the little church. W. Palmer, church warden for 13 years, and secretary of the church committee for 23 years, is still at the job.

The large Sunday School classes are under the superintendence of Reg Taylor and his son John. At times, the old church rings with the voices of some 45 children who attend.

Two generations and seven decades have gone since the dedication and consecration of St. Mark's Church. Every well-known family is connected with this parish church and its activities. St. Mark's has had a profound influence on the people from its start in 1889, and is dear to the hearts and memories of all its parishioners.

It has witnessed their sorrows and their joys; has seen babies christened and watched them grow into childhood; some have even come back to be married in the church — and some have been buried from it.

St. Mark's has always been a sanctuary of peace to its people, and to all who pause long enough to feel the benediction of its atmosphere.

The deep chords of the organ send the old familiar tunes of the hymns softly through the open windows in summer days, to mingle with the songs of the birds in the branches of the trees outside. And at Christmas-time, and Easter, and at weddings, the sensitive fingers of the organist put a new meaning into the well-loved music, and proclaim the glad tidings to all who listen and love the church, and all that it means.

Such men as Bishop Hills and Bishop Perrin, Archdeacon Scriven, Canon Beanlands, and the Rev. H. Kingham, all from the Cathedral parish, have passed through St. Mark's friendly doors.

And indeed, before St. Mark's was built, these same men came to take part in services in the old log schoolroom near Vesuvius, and took a keen interest in the community in general.

But if we slip back into the history of church services to 1865, we find the first church of England clergyman to conduct services on Salt Spring Island was a Rev. Mr. Reece, a married man living at Maple Bay on Vancouver Island, and he either rowed a boat or paddled a canoe to come across the sea to conduct services once a month. He continued this work for about five years, and then a Rev. Mr. Holmes visited the Island in his place.

After nine years, a Rev. Canon Dwyer from Chemainus succeeded, and he came every fortnight to conduct services from 1879.

In 1887, the Rev. H. Kingham was appointed to take charge of the mission, and he came over from Saanich fairly often, and it was during his pastorate that St. Mark's was built. He was one of the most actively interested at that time in the welfare of the pretty little church.

The Rev. Mr. Gregory was one of the first to take services in the log schoolroom, coming over from Saanich.

People recall with affection the clergymen who served so well through the years.

In 1891, the first resident clergyman on Salt Spring was the Rev. J. Belton Haslam, who stayed until the Rev. E. F. Wilson arrived in 1894. He continued until 1909. Rev. Mr. Wilson then retired but lived on the Island until his death in 1915.

But before he died, he had left many historical notes on the churches and the Island in general, thereby preserving valuable history that might otherwise have been lost. The Rev. Mr. Wilson also left a large family of sons and daughters, some of whom still live on the Island. And he left memories that will live beyond those people who remember his active and kindly years.

Other men who followed from 1909, were the Rev. J. B. Bastin, from 1910-1917; Rev. Geo. Aitken, 1917-1922; Rev. A. W. Collins, 1922-1926; Rev. J. Flinton, 1927-1931; Rev. C. H. Popham, 1932-1941.

The Venerable Archdeacon G. H. Holmes took over in 1941, and has been at his post ever since. The Archdeacon takes a great interest in the young people and their activities, and he and his wife are always ready to help in any social or church functions. Archdeacon and Mrs. Holmes have the deep affection of their people.

And in 1959, St. Mark's celebrated its 70th anniversary. There was a feeling of thankfulness among the people. It sounded in the hymns of praise sung by the faithful congregation, and colored their prayers of thanks for the blessings of the past and hope for the future.

Is St. Mark's just another little church in the wildwood? Perhaps. But it is a part of the life of Salt Spring Island people, and takes its place with the many churches of which Wordsworth wrote, whose spires point "the way to Heaven."

If You Can
PUT
Says

By IRENE R

IN 1946, when by members of the forces were leaving phrase, "you can't have had an added signifi

More than one G.I. can unusual problem; too much time in which to spend it.

If, like Hugh Wade, s Air Force, you had your d German marks, the situati In 1946 5,000 occupation American or Canadian do as far as was known, in Canada or the U.S.

"I couldn't spend it, s told me. "In the U. G. Far one of the largest compar this year I managed to paid \$5,000 for my inves Enough for a down payr my own."

New owner of The Ha Fort Street, Hugh bought Rosamond Rand, in Januar

Machinist by trade, he t none-participating, none-pure. A person who loves them."

He showed me throug sections of books on every neatly classified as to, cont order; a labor of love, ce with ancient foreign-langua exotic tongues as Swahili, Malay, to mention just a l

Old Bibles, translated i

LONG famous as one of the best sports fishing riv on Vancouver Island, Engl man's River has uncovered other, perhaps more per not claim to fame. Count fishermen have cast for from its banks. But 't too local angler to discover Indian carvings on the ro at its edge.

At a spot where a bri once crossed the river on old Nanaimo-Alberni highw there is an outcropping

FOR FIFTY Y shining shoe the elastic-sided and any thing Victoria.

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There has be over the years.

Alphonso car years old when

There were f of cousins, and migrant family a are scattered a through Victoria Portland and as

"The whole i the United Stat was nobody left Frank and To is still around, ar

If You Can't Take It With You PUT IT TO WORK

Says the Man in the Bookshop

By IRENE ROBERTSON

IN 1946, when by the point system, members of the U.S. occupation forces were leaving Germany, the phrase, "you can't take it with you" had an added significance.

More than one G.I. came face to face with an unusual problem; too much money, and too little time in which to spend it.

If, like Hugh Wade, serviceman in the U.S. Air Force, you had your discharge and also 5,000 German marks, the situation looked dark indeed.

In 1946 5,000 occupation marks were worth 500 American or Canadian dollars in Germany; and as far as was known, not worth five cents in Canada or the U.S.

"I couldn't spend it, so I invested it," Hugh told me. "In the I. G. Farben Chemical Combine, one of the largest companies in the world. Just this year I managed to sell my stock. I was paid \$5,000 for my investment of 5000 marks. Enough for a down payment on a business of my own."

New owner of The Haunted Book Shop, 845 Fort Street, Hugh bought out his cousin, Mrs. Rosamond Rand, in January of this year.

Machinist by trade, he describes himself as "a non-participating, non-producing lover of literature. A person who loves books, but can't write them."

He showed me through the newly-arranged sections of books on every imaginable subject, all neatly classified as to content and in alphabetical order; a labor of love, certainly; shelves loaded with ancient foreign-language dictionaries in such exotic tongues as Swahili, Sudanese, Arabic and Malay, to mention just a few.

Old Bibles, translated into Japanese, Houssa,

Welsh and Somali, sit beside great, old family Bibles containing the marriage, birth, and death records of long-gone generations.

One whole section is devoted to science, archaeology, and almost every known religion.

Reference books dealing with everything from child care to identification by finger printing are to be found in this amazing shop.

Wandering down the aisles in that mesmerizing daze common to bookbrowsers, one comes face to face with the beloved books of less frantic generations—the works of such old fashioned authors as Mrs. Craik and Gene Stratton-Porter, as well as the more sophisticated James Oliver Curwood; the wholesome works of wholesome minds; products of a saner, happier age; books long out of print in many cases, but still to be had by those who search for them.

"A man came to the shop last week," Hugh told me, "looking for a Rider Haggard title. I found it for him, and as he was leaving he told me he'd been looking for that book for 15 years."

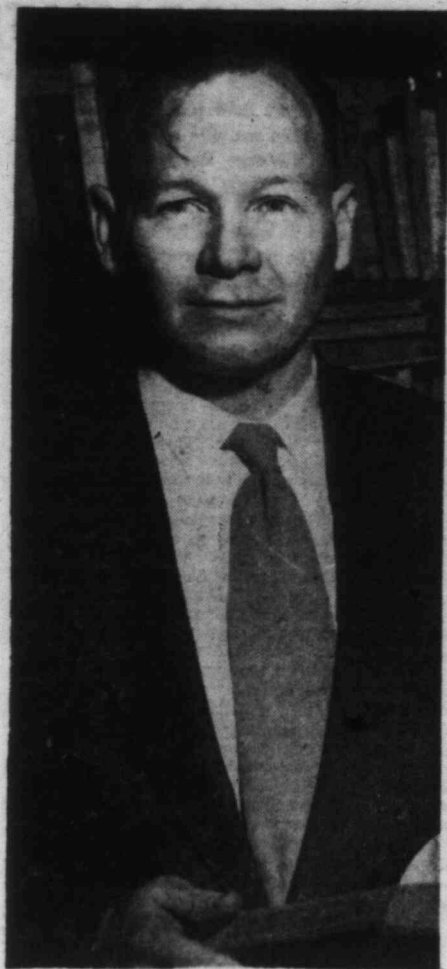
In the Haunted Book Shop, the price range is as wide as the selection of subjects. Stock is priced according to its content, rather than its age or appearance.

"People must realize," Hugh explained, "that a good book is still a good book, no matter what its age; and a bad book does not improve with the years. It simply remains a bad book in a shabby cover."

I remarked on the window display; an easy chair, with a book lying face down on it; a pair of scuff-toed, cosy-looking bedroom slippers lying casually on the floor beside a bookstand.

"My favorite chair," he told me, "and my most comfortable slippers; a bookstand given me by my grandmother. The living room at our house looks kind of bare since I did that window."

The Haunted Book Shop, I think, has found a suitable owner.



HUGH WADE

INDIAN ART CUT IN STONE

LONG famous as one of the best sports fishing rivers on Vancouver Island, Englishman's River has uncovered another, perhaps more permanent claim to fame. Countless fishermen have cast for fish from its banks. But it took a local angler to discover the Indian carvings on the rocks at its edge.

At a spot where a bridge once crossed the river on the old Nanaimo-Alberni highway, there is an outcropping of

rock. There, clearly discernible, are three separate and distinct Indian carvings, all of them in profile. One of them is the traditional Indian totem design, probably of the mink, and similar in form to the Haida and Kwakiutl carvings. This design might be found on a house post or totem pole anywhere up or down this coast.

Another one is very simple, and could be that of the killer whale, for it has the blow-hole

used to designate the whale by Indian artists. The last one is perhaps the most artistic of the three. The lines are strong and perfectly symmetrical; the long nose, large teeth and again the blow-hole and beautiful serpentine outline are all in absolute proportion. These are not the crude drawings of just anyone, but the work of a real artist.

About 12 years ago, Harry Butler, a native son who knows the country around

Parkville as few others do, was fishing at the river with his son. He happened to lean on the rocky edge and noticed that the moss was growing in strange grooves. Curious, he pulled off the moss and saw the regular indentations underneath. He immediately forgot about his fishing and set to work to clear all the moss away. Thus he discovered the first of the carvings. He subsequently uncovered the other two, and now they

can be clearly seen by any who may go there.

Just recently, Mr. Butler took an archaeologist who was in the district to see these carvings. He was very impressed with them and exclaimed over the fine example of Indian art, claiming them to be among the best he had seen. He verified Mr. Butler's opinion that these were indeed the work of some native artist, many years ago.

Although Indian middens have been uncovered in the sand in several places in the district, these are the only authentic carvings to be found between those at Petroglyph Park in Nanaimo and those at Sproat Lake in the Alberni Valley.

ALPHONSO ZARRELLI

FOR FIFTY YEARS Alphonso Zarrelli has been shining shoes and boots, and Wellingtons and the elastic-sided congressman's boots and slippers and any thing else in the form of footwear... in Victoria.

He used to shine Sir Richard McBride's boots, and another B.C. premier's smart Oxfords. They belonged to H.C. Brewster. And there was a long succession of newspaper editors and publishers who came to Alphonso, men well-known about town, like John Robson and C.H. Lugrin, Sam Matson and Dave and Chris Spencer.

There has been a host of them in procession over the years.

Alphonso came here in 1904 and he was 14 years old when he left his native Italy.

There were five brothers originally, and a raft of cousins, and the survivors of the original immigrant family and their multitude of descendants, are scattered all the way from Powell River through Victoria to Vancouver, down to Seattle, Portland and as far as San Francisco.

"The whole family came out to Canada and the United States," Alphonso laughed. "There was nobody left in the village."

Frank and Tony are dead, but Tony's son Fred, is still around, and his cousin John, both of whom

went to Victoria High School and have made professional careers for themselves.

Alex and Louis, the other two of the five brothers who came to Victoria when they were youngsters, are successful businessmen. Tony was the eldest and 85 when he died. Thousands of Victorians will remember him and his Trounce Alley shoeshine stand.

Alphonso, who is still shining shoes, at Central Barber Shop on Broad Street, set up his first stand at a Yates street spot close to the Government intersection. It was next door to what is now the Poodle Dog Cafe but was then a cigar and fruit stand.

Alphonso never married.

He is a quiet, soft-spoken man with a still expression, until he laughs. Then his eyes and his whole countenance light up with animation and enthusiasm.

He doesn't talk too readily, but he has a thousand anecdotes.

Somehow or other a shoeshine man gets very intimate with the people who come to him whether they be premiers or publishers, bishops or bums.

Alphonso has known them all.



Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1960

WITH A DRAMATIC TREAT

By BERT BINNY

TOMORROW at 8.30 p.m. the Canadian Players provide a single performance of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" at the Royal Theatre.

This event is sure to be one of the highlights in the artistic program for the year. Particularly this year, it is not the only high spot—what with the Dominion Drama Regional Festival being in these parts together with the finals and other outstanding items in Vancouver.

It is to be remembered, however, that the Canadian Players are Canada's only professional touring company as of now. They have covered some 150,000 miles in nine Canadian provinces and 40 or more states below the border.

They can lay claim to being the first native theatrical group to tour nationally in Canada; the first Canadian company to appear on a U.S. TV network show, "Omnibus"; the first recipients of a Canada Council grant in English-speaking Canada; the first group to interpret literally the recommendation of the Massey Report "that a national theatre should consist not in an elaborate structure . . . but rather in a company or companies of players who would present the living drama in even the more remote communities in Canada."

Geographically speaking, by coming here from their headquarters in Ontario, the Canadian Players are certainly achieving fulfillment of the 'remote communities' idea. Vancouver Island is just about as remote as it could be, as much so as Newfoundland or the Eskimo settlements on the Arctic Circle north of the home province.

However, it is to be seriously doubted if remoteness in terms of distance was the sole concern of the Massey Report. Far more probably it was remoteness in terms of familiarity and experience with the best in the arts.

Moreover, there is every reason to assume that in the words, "present the living drama," the Massey Report envisaged something more than an evening's entertainment, probably equally easily obtainable playing chess, skating, watching TV or patronizing the sewing circle or deep-thinking society.

The living drama would not only compete with the P.K.4 gang, "Riverboat," hemming, tacking and basting. It would also show, by ocular demonstration, the great worth of classic playwrights—to that point misty figures known only through the still, small voice of hearsay. It would also show histrionic art in its advanced forms. It would generate enthusiasm and even set examples for community theatres. Perhaps most important of all, it would show how infinitely greater is the impact of the live performance as compared with that on celluloid or tape.

All these things the Canadian Players are in the business of doing. They have not always been attended with gigantic success. Possibly influenced by Orson Welles, they mounted an extraordinary version of "Macbeth" which they themselves refer to as "undoubtedly a turkey." One of their very first circuits with Shaw's "Saint Joan" was known as "The Secret Tour of Saint Joan," so diminutive were the audiences.

But these things happened some time ago and they failed to daunt the players whose present stature in Canadian drama is well enough known.

Shaw, Ibsen, Chekov and Shakespeare have provided scripts. Sometimes the Players, under such direction as that of Douglas Campbell, Denis Carey or Tony van Bridge, have applied interpretations or production methods that are new and different. This they did with "Macbeth" and, in perhaps a lesser degree, with "Othello." They presented "Peer Gynt" utilizing two stepladders and three kegs as the sum total of their scenic effects.

"Saint Joan" they performed in modern costume except for the Maid herself, but with these last two innovations there is some quarrel and attendant danger.

The absence of authentic costume and more realistic scenery throws an unusual burden of responsibility on the actors and actresses. While the Canadian Players may be able to discharge this responsibility, not many others—particularly in the community field—are. Thus an example is set which is virtually impossible to follow and, if an attempt is made to follow it, disaster ensues.

CANADIAN PLAYERS COMING to ROYAL



Among the artists appearing in "The Devil's Disciple" here are Donna Neufeld and Peter Mannering who have had excellent notices across the country. The performances of the touring Canadian Players, in fact, have been warmly received wherever they have played.



Anyway it is not easy to dispel the thought that the quest for novelty by dispensing with costumes or scenery and the quest for economy may have gone hand in hand.

TOMORROW EVENING, then, the Canadian Players present George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

This play appears conveniently enough in "Three Plays for Puritans" wherein "Captain Brassbound's Adventure" is labelled "An Adventure"; "Caesar and Cleopatra" a history, and "The Devil's Disciple" a melodrama. It is very earnestly to be hoped that—someday, somehow—we shall see the "history" as well as the melodrama.

"The Devil's Disciple" was written in 1897. When it was revived in 1907 and presented at the Savoy Theatre in London—a venue so inalienably associated with the Savoyards and Gilbert and Sullivan—it boasted in the casts some pretty reputable names. Matheson Lang, ne of "Wandering Jew" fame, played "Dick Dudgeon" and Harley Granville-Barker was "General Burgoyne." Arthur Chesney appeared as "Lawyer Hawkins" and Lewis Casson in the role of "Chaplain Mr. Brudenell."

It is further interesting to note that both Burgoyne—as is generally well known—Brudenell—as is, perhaps, less generally well known—were actual historical characters. Of the rest, says Mr. Shaw, they "may actually have occurred, like most stories invented by dramatists."

Miss Bateman, member of a very noted theatrical family, was "Mrs. Dudgeon" back in 1907.

★ ★ ★

AMONG the Canadian Players' Company here tomorrow (and gone on Tuesday!) are Saskatchewan-born Donna Neufeld who plays the parsimonious "Aunt Titus Dudgeon." Donna Neufeld is married to the well-known Eric Christmas, who is also with the Players.

Deborah Cass, who was here last year as "the Nurse" in "Romeo and Juliet," portrays "Mrs. Dudgeon." Actually there are no fewer than seven "Dudgeons" in the play. Fifty per cent of

the characters are "Dudgeons" with "Richard," the most vital and important, perhaps, of the whole collection.

Charles Lewsen is another "Dudgeon," an uncle, incidentally. "Essie," she of the "wild, timid look, black hair, brown legs and bare feet," is Judith Sinclair, a product of Winnipeg Theatre, as also is Miss Cass.

"Judith Anderson" in "The Devil's Disciple" is Nancy Kerr while her stage husband, "The Reverend Anthony Anderson," is played by Peter Mannering. Only a few years ago Mr. Mannering was in Victoria as a festival adjudicator and he is well known in Vancouver both on TV and the live stage. He was co-founder of Vancouver's "Holiday Theatre," first professional Children's Theatre in Canada, with Dan MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald plays the goldsmith, "Angelo," in "Comedy of Errors," which is the program accompanying "The Devil's Disciple."

Particularly good notices are following Miss Kerr's appearances as the company travels west across the continent.

William Needles appears as "General Burgoyne." Born in New York, Mr. Needles has had a long theatrical experience and was one of the original participants in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario.

And, among others in the cast, are Michael Leech, David Bedard and Peter Needham (here in 1959). Production stage manager is Jack Hutt, now in his sixth season of touring with the Canadian Players. The director is Tony van Bridge.

If, by any strange chance, an excellent play by an unexcelled playwright performed by a most reputable company of players is insufficient reason to attend "The Devil's Disciple" tomorrow, it has yet another claim to support.

For all that those who conspired to its production are not from Victoria, its sponsors here are. It is presented by the quite indefatigable Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society. The proceeds go to the maintenance—if not the increase—of all Symphony activities.

This is a worthy cause, indeed. Art supports art.

MAGELLAN

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By GE

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On January 23, 1960, J. Piccard, of the famous scientific family, accompanied by Lieutenant Don Williams of the United States Navy, bathyscaph Trieste, descended to the floor of the Challenger Deep, which forms the Marianas Trench, Island of Guam in the Pacific, and proved it over seven miles deep. exact, 37,200 feet!

This is deeper than any had ever gone before, previous record was 11,000 feet, made also in the Marianas Trench by the same bathyscaph only a few weeks later. If 29,000-foot-high Mt. Everest peak would still be over and a half under water.

Piccard and his company remained on the bottom half an hour, during time they not only gathered data of immeasurable value to the scientific world, but covered that marine life present in the muddy black and that different species fish inhabited the pitch regions.

In 1893, James Clark Ross, the famous Antarctic explorer who was afterwards knighted, took a plummet sounding in the south Atlantic and recorded a depth of 2,425 fathoms—430 feet short of three the deepest sounding recorded up to that date.

Heaving the lead to gain the depth of the sea a ship is proceeding in shallow waters with which the crew is not familiar, or entering strange harbor, is entirely different from taking soundings. With the former a hand lead and line is used. The line, which is marked in fathoms, is heaved by a man leaning over the side of the fore-castle or from a board platform called "chains."

The lead hits the bottom some distance ahead of the ship and when the line is perpendicular the leadman, if in, ascertains the depth by the markings on the line passes the information to the bridge. The process is continued as long as the captain considers it necessary. A lead might weigh from 10 to 100 pounds, and the bottom is sometimes hollowed out filled with grease, the purpose of which is to indicate the nature of the sea bottom. Sounding machines of

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MAGELLAN NEVER GUESSED THE OCEAN'S DEPTH

Seven Miles Down.

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

MAGELLAN, the famous Portuguese navigator, was the first man to sail completely around the world.

That was early in the 16th century, and as he crossed those vast oceans he often wondered how deep they were. But his methods of measurement—a weighted line—were crude and his deepest sounding was 200 fathoms. That was as far down as the line would reach and, as he frequently failed to find bottom, he knew that in places the sea was much deeper than that. How deep, Magellan never did know. It remained for others to find out, several hundred years later.

On January 23, 1960, Jacques Piccard, of the famous Swiss scientific family, accompanied by Lieutenant Don Walsh of the United States Navy, in the bathyscaph Trieste, designed by Piccard's father, Auguste, descended to the floor of Challenger Deep, which forms part of the Marianas Trench, off the Island of Guam in the south Pacific, and proved it to be over seven miles deep. To be exact, 37,300 feet!

This is deeper than any man had ever gone before. The previous record was 24,000 feet, made also in the Marianas Trench by the same bathyscaph only a few weeks before. If 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest was sunk in the trench, its peak would still be over a mile and a half under water. Piccard and his companion remained on the bottom for half an hour, during which time they not only gathered data of immeasurable value to the scientific world, but discovered that marine life was present in the muddy bottom and that different species of fish inhabited the pitch dark regions.

In 1893, James Clark Ross, the famous Antarctic explorer who was afterwards knighted, took a plummet sounding in the south Atlantic and measured a depth of 2,425 fathoms—430 feet short of three miles, the deepest sounding recorded up to that date.

Heaving the lead to ascertain the depth of the sea when a ship is proceeding in shallow waters with which the captain is not familiar, or entering a strange harbor, is entirely different from taking ocean soundings. With the former a hand lead and line is used. The line, which is marked off in fathoms, is heaved by a man leaning over the side of the fore-castle or from an out-board platform called "the chains."

The lead hits the bottom some distance ahead of the ship and when the line is perpendicular the leadman hauls it in, ascertains the depth from the markings on the line and passes the information to the bridge. The process is continued as long as the captain considers it necessary. The lead might weigh from seven to 10 pounds, and the base is sometimes hollowed out and filled with grease, the purpose of which is to indicate the nature of the sea bottom. Sounding machines of dif-

ferent types came into general use early in the 19th century, with the British Navy and mercantile marine favoring the Lord Kelvin Admiralty Pattern Mark IV. Originally hand-operated, with crank and handle, but later equipped with an electric motor for the purpose of winding in the wire, and usually installed on or near the bridge, this machine was capable of taking soundings at great rapidity and without checking the speed of the vessel. The depth was automatically recorded on a dial which was illuminated at night. The weight was considerably heavier than that used with the hand lead line, and the wire was kept clear of the ship's side by means of a spar.

Then the echo sounder was invented, which today is standard equipment in most ships. Even small fishing vessels are equipped with these delicate instruments, which beam sound waves straight downward from the ship's bottom to bounce back in echoes from solid objects. Thus, hidden reefs and shoals are quickly detected. When a school of

fish gets in between, the echo bounces back twice—first from fish, then sea floor.

The velocity of the sound in its passage to and from the ocean bed is known, and the depth is determined by measuring the time interval between making the sound and hearing the echo return. The data is traced on a recorder.

With early models, the return impulse was received by means of earphones, but this was never very satisfactory, for the time interval, especially in shallow water, is extremely short. For example, the time taken for a sound impulse to travel to a depth of 10 fathoms and return to the ship is about one-fortieth of a second. Even the most delicate stop-watches could not be relied upon to record this fraction of speed, nor the human element to reduce it quickly into fathoms, which at times is very necessary. This

difficulty was soon overcome, however, and now the device is entirely automatic, with the depth in fathoms instantly recorded on a graph.

With this equipment, oceanographers are slowly charting the world's entire sea bed and in time will have it mapped as completely as the land, showing the underwater mountain ranges, valleys, canyons, continental shelves and its topography in general.

Four deep basins hold most of the world's sea water. The Arctic basin covers 5½ million square miles of the earth's surface, with an average depth of 4,000 feet. The Atlantic basin begins near the Arctic circle, extends right down to the Antarctic and covers an area of 31,380,700 square miles. Average depth is 13,000 feet.

The Pacific also extends from near the Arctic circle to the Antarctic, is twice the size

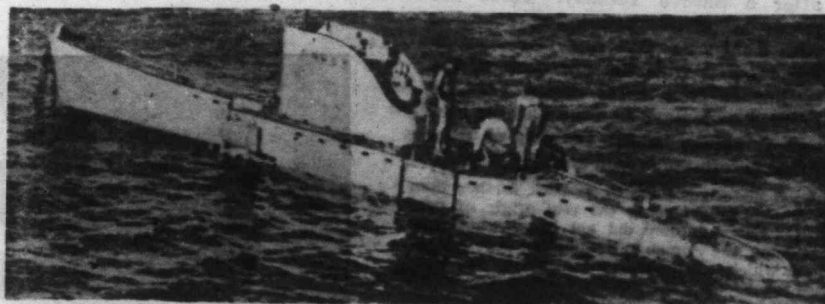
of the Atlantic and its waist reaches almost halfway round the world. This vast basin and its surrounding shelves holds half the seawater of the world. Average depth is nearly 15,000 feet, making it not only the deepest, but the largest ocean.

The waters of both the Atlantic and Pacific merge with the Indian Ocean—average depth 13,000 feet—to sweep around the lower part of the southern hemisphere forming the Antarctic Ocean. Average depth of combined oceans of the world is between 2½ and 2¾ miles.

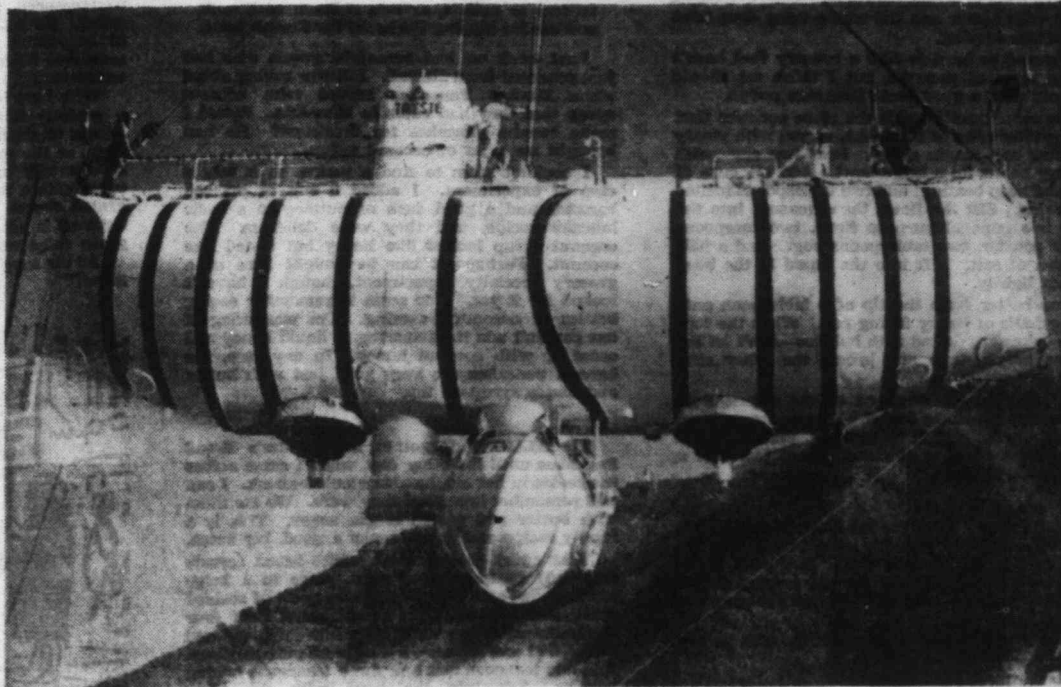
Now we know the depth and will soon have a relief map of that part of the world which is buried under the sea. Delicate scientific instruments and television cameras have already told us a little about what's down there and men like Piccard will soon be telling us a great deal more.

Continued on Page 11

The Bathyscaph has Plunged



TWO FRENCH naval officers rode this bathyscaph down to more than 13,000 feet off the coast of Dakar in 1954 and encountered strange and unidentified monsters. The observation gondola is suspended from the submarine-shaped superstructure.



This is Piccard's bathyscaph "Trieste."

Daily Colonist

SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1960

The Case of the

IT WAS Benjamin Franklin who, with his usual discernment, observed that some folks think it will never be good times until houses are tiled with pancakes.

The thought probably came to him after a Shrove Tuesday. There are plenty of stories connecting pancakes with Lent . . . One that seems plausible is, that with the approach of the abstinence from meat during Lent, it became customary to use up all the lard and drippings in the making of pancakes before the season actually started.

Food historians have to go back farther than the church in exploring the real origin of pancakes. Although they did not know what they were doing, the women in the neolithic age created a food which corresponds somewhat to our pancakes today. On their crude hot stones they baked a crispy hot cake of ground-up wheat and corn. The pancake was actually the first known form of bread.

In early England, pancakes were made of four symbolic ingredients—eggs for Lenten sacredness, flour for the staff of life, salt for wholesomeness and milk for innocence. Housewives in those times all used this precise formula. It was much, much later that any license was taken with this old recipe.

After leavening was added, the popularity of the pancake grew. Housewives began to experiment, cookbook editors and people who dream up recipes for magazines cudgelled their brains for new versions, until now a pancake can be a conversation piece.

They appear on the menus of clubs and de luxe hotels. They greet us at breakfast in all their buttery goodness. They appear at lunch right beside the chef's specialties, including desserts. At dinnertime we find them in new guises—called Yorkshire pudding and popovers—snuggling up to the roast beef.

ONE OF THE EARLY pancake promoters was a 16th century farmer who wrote one of the first do-it-yourself books. Thomas Tusser wrote a treatise called "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry United to as Many of Good Wifery." In it he counseled the good wives of 1557 . . . "Fritters and pancakes enough see you bake," good advice even today.

The pancake idea certainly got around. Even the Chinese egg rolls are nothing more than a form of pancake which is partially cooked and wrapped around a finely-chopped filling, the edges sealed with batter and the whole thing deep-fried just before serving.

It would be hard to find a country that hasn't its own form of pancake, but I think we should start off with a good basic Canadian recipe.

The most traditional is the plain pancake (hot cake, griddle cake or flapjack), served with plenty of butter and maple syrup. Beat two eggs with a rotary beater in a large bowl. Add 1½ cups of milk and keep beating. Add two tablespoons melted shortening. Sift the flour, the measure into the sifter two cups all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar and a half teaspoon of salt. Sift into the liquid in the bowl and mix lightly.

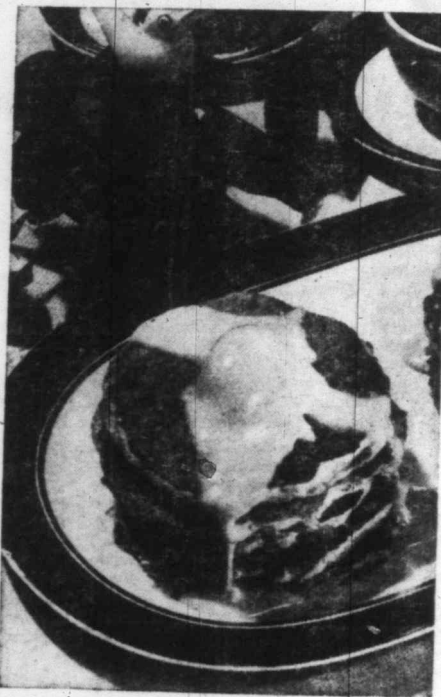
Drop batter from the tip of a tablespoon onto a hot griddle or heavy frying pan. When the tops of the cakes are dotted with bubbles—don't let the bubbles break—turn and brown the other side. Serve at once.

To keep one jump ahead of the eaters, I do half-a-dozen pancakes ahead. I keep them warm without them getting soggy by placing them between the folds of a clean, warm towel in a slightly-heated oven.

JUST A FEW TIPS for the inexperienced cook. A heavy griddle is best for even browning. An electric fry pan is also excellent. Modern griddles need no greasing. If an old fry pan is used, grease very lightly. Heat the griddle while mixing the batter.

To test for right heat, sprinkle with a few

Popular Pancake



drops of water. When it hisses and skitters around, the heat is just right. Turn only once.

You can mix all the ingredients except the baking powder the night before. But don't forget the baking powder in the morning. You can make pancakes thick or thin, as desired. It is easy to adjust the batter—thinner by adding more liquid, thicker with more flour.

If you like a thick, hearty pancake the batter needs to be thicker. Left-over pancake batter can always be used as a dipping for fritters or cutlets, or thin it down with milk and use for dipping the bread for French toast.

Last week we had overnight guests who had just returned from Hawaii. Bill was raving about some **Banana Pancakes** served with coconut syrup that they had eaten in Honolulu. Would I make banana pancakes for breakfast? He had brought me a jar of coconut syrup.

I couldn't seem to find a recipe, so it was a case of experiment. I added a cup of mashed bananas and a good dash of nutmeg to a basic hotcake recipe, and they were delicious. The coconut syrup looked like honey but tasted like coconut. Perhaps it can be bought here at a grocery specialty department, though I haven't looked for it yet. I do seem to remember seeing bottles of coconut flavoring. I'm wondering if one couldn't add the flavoring to liquid honey and come up with coconut honey. In any case, the banana pancakes are very good just with butter and maple syrup on top.

I'D ALMOST forgotten my mother's **Bread Pancakes** until the other day, when I came across the recipe in her old, handwritten cookbook. I can still remember how good they were. We ate them with butter and grated maple sugar. This is a family recipe and it will make a good, big batch.

Tear apart enough fresh white bread (crusts removed) to make four cups, place in a large mixing bowl and pour over it one quart of scalded milk. Let it stand until almost cold. Beat four egg yolks until very light. Stir into the bread and milk. Sift and measure 1½ cups all-purpose flour. Add one teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. Sift into the bowl with the other ingredients.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

When blended, stir in ¼ cup melted butter (you can use shortening but in the good old days we always used butter—at about 25 cents a pound. Last, fold in the stiffly-beaten white of your four eggs. Cook on a hot griddle. These were special for high days and holidays. They were light as a feather and something to remember.

Food that will be a conversation piece is often a bit complicated. This next suggestion is sure to induce comment, yet it is very simple. For your next informal tea I suggest delicious **Cake-Pancakes**. Make them small and dainty. To serve, spread with butter, and if you want them a little fancier, put a dab of bright jelly on top.

Here is the recipe: Into a bowl sift the following ingredients—one cup (sifted before measuring) all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup sugar. Beat two eggs till light and add to the dry ingredients with ½ cup milk. Last, stir in ¼ cup melted shortening. For top flavor, I like to use butter. Drop by teaspoon on a lightly-greased griddle. This quantity will make about three dozen little pancakes about the size of a silver dollar. They are delicious for either a tea or a coffee party.

Ever since Little Black Sambo ate 159 pancakes, the pancake department has been a natural place for tall tales and active imagination. It is always fun to experiment and to create a new taste. I think the reason many women are bored with cooking is because they keep on making the same old things—instead of being inspiring, cooking becomes drudgery. Many a woman mourns that the artistic world is the loser because she has offered her talents on the altar of the kitchen range instead of breathing the romantic incense of an art studio.

Can I hope to make that person see that the kitchen is a fine place to use artistic talent? Nowhere is there more scope for creation than with food.

Start with small experiments like adding grated apple to pancake batter. Serve these apple pancakes with well-browned, little pork sausages. Surprise the family with a new taste.

Grated orange rind added to the batter for breakfast pancakes gives new interest. Serve these with butter and orange marmalade.

A cup of well-drained pineapple in the batter for dessert pancakes is good. Serve these with butter and brown sugar.

Bacon or ham pancakes are particularly good, either for breakfast or lunch. Add six strips of cooked crisp bacon crumble or half a cup of cubed, cooked ham to the pancake batter.

Corn pancakes are a good accompaniment for almost any kind of meat. Just add a cup of whole kernel corn to the basic pancake recipe.

Meat-filled pancakes make a substantial luncheon dish. Thin the pancake batter a bit and make the cakes a little larger in circumference. Make a filling of any leftover meat, chopped and well-seasoned, moistened with a little thickened gravy. Have the filling hot. Place a spoonful or so lengthwise on the pancake and roll. Place seam-side down on a hot platter. Garnish with watercress.

With Lent imminent, how about pancakes with a seafood filling? Use coarsely-chopped crab, lobster or shrimp. Season well. Use a filling the same as the meat pancakes. With these, fit the rolls snugly in a lightly-greased casserole, then cover with a tomato sauce and top with a sharp, grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, until all is hot and bubbly. Serve with a tossed green salad and hot rolls.

As the song says, "Who could ask for anything more?"



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The World Almanac special attention to that influence friendly relations in the northern hemisphere and a comprehensive government, industry and social work Canada, with tables Dominion bureau of

The section on the wealth of Nations is set under the 50 foreign countries; it a complete table of and British rulers a nation about the Royal, descriptions of Queen Elizabeth II, Philip to Canada and monies attending the of the St. Lawrence In addition, shipping Great Lakes and the United States United Kingdom are with lists of trawlers and their tonnage including the big tank carrying petroleum from Eastern ports.

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Muriel Wilson

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Books— and Authors

The World Almanac

Space Age Highlight

By HARRY HANSEN

GLOBAL events that make 1959 a key date in human history are highlighted in the *World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1960*.

The latest issue of this one-volume encyclopedia, now in its 75th year, nominates as top news the consequential trip of Soviet Chief Khrushchev to the United States, the peak accomplishment of Soviet science in hitting the moon, and the decision of the West to stand firmly behind the freedom of Berlin — diplomatic, scientific and military developments of incalculable effect on the future welfare of the free nations.

The *World Almanac* devotes special attention to events that influence trade and friendly relations in the Western hemisphere and publishes a comprehensive report on government, industry, business and social welfare in Canada, with tables from the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The section on the Commonwealth of Nations is the largest under the subject of foreign countries; it includes a complete table of English and British rulers and information about the Royal Family, descriptions of the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada and the ceremonies attending the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. In addition, shipping on the Great Lakes and trade with the United States and the United Kingdom are covered, with lists of transatlantic ships and their tonnage, including the big tankers now carrying petroleum from Near Eastern ports.

The new 1960 *World Al-*

manac reports the revolution of Fidel Castro in Cuba and its effect on the Americas, as well as other political changes in the Caribbean.

The comprehensive volume reports the British general election, the West's conference with the Soviet Union over disarmament and nuclear testing, the emergence of the French community of autonomous governments, the rise of nationalism in Africa and the battles for human rights in the United Nations.

Science bulks large in the new *World Almanac*, which describes rockets and satellites that make the Space Age top news, progress in developing nuclear power for peace and war, and medical advances against mankind's great killers — cancer, heart diseases, arthritis, polio, tuberculosis and others.

The *World Almanac* also finds that the most promising invention of 1959 was the air-cushioned vehicle, which moves over land and sea on air forced downward by large fans, an invention that crossed the English Channel and is being manufactured experimentally in Canada, Britain and the United States.

Of special usefulness to readers everywhere are the pages dealing with astronomical calculations, including dates of the eclipses of 1960, planetary configurations and tables for sun, moon and stars for the northern latitudes.

Other sections devoted to religious news, including holidays and feast days, sports, travel distances, and new developments in business and industry make the *World Almanac* a handy reference work and helpful companion to students, teachers, industrial leaders and all who wish to keep accurately informed.

The *World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1960* is published by the New York World-Telegram and Sun, 896 pages, clothbound and paperbound.

General Calls 'Halt'

NEW CONCEPT FOR DEFENCE

By BEN RAY REDMAN

"IT IS MY BELIEF that massive retaliation as a guiding strategic concept has reached a dead end and that there is an urgent need for a reappraisal of our strategic needs.

"In its heyday, massive retaliation could offer our leaders only two choices, the initiation of general nuclear war or compromise and retreat. From its earliest days, many world events have occurred which cast doubt on its validity and exposed its fallacious character. Korea, a limited conventional war, fought by the United States when we had an atomic monopoly, was clear disproof of its universal efficacy.

"The many other limited wars which have occurred since 1945—the Chinese civil war, the guerrilla warfare in Greece and Malaya, Vietnam, Taiwan, Hungary, the Middle East, Laos, to mention only a few—are clear evidence that, while our massive retaliatory strategy may have prevented the Great War—and World War III—it has not maintained the Little Peace, that is peace from disturbances which are little only in comparison with the disaster of general war."

These words define the basis of the argument presented in *"The Uncertain Trumpet,"* an argument that General Maxwell D. Taylor, now retired, has been pressing vigorously ever since he became chief of staff of the United States army in 1955. The present book, while reiterating and elaborating the argument, recounts its history and its unhappy fate at the hands of the joint chiefs of staff and two secretaries of defence.

It is an argument that is strongly positive as well as convincingly negative. After thoroughly exposing the fallacy of massive retaliation and driving home to us what the new look in military planning (1953-59) has done to western ability to wage limited wars; after describing the inefficient functioning of the U.S. defence department and the joint chiefs of staff, General Taylor urges Americans to replace the formula of massive retaliation by a strategy of flexible response — a strategy that would enable



GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, who was commander-in-chief during the Korean fighting, is a devastating critic of American military policy.

the country to fight small wars as well as one great and suicidal war—and he explains in considerable detail how the change might be effected.

There would have to be closer co-operation between the services than there ever has been; co-operative thinking and uni-

tary planning. Foot soldiers and conventional weapons could no longer be treated as Pentagon stepchildren or slighted by the secretary of defence. Closer liaison between the joint chiefs and the defence department would be essential; but the inefficient and often split committee of the joint chiefs themselves might well be replaced by "a single defence chief of staff for the one-man functions and by a new advisory body called provisionally the supreme military council." In any case there should be a successful "linking together of military missions, force structure, and the budget, an accomplishment that has never yet been achieved."

For the short pull certain "quick fixes" should be effected as soon as possible. These would include the creation of a limited war headquarters, with forces always in readiness and sea and air lifts available to them; the exploitation, for army use, of the mobile intermediate range ballistic missile; increased protection for the strategic air command; and a program that would provide some protection, at least, against fall-out.

The "quick fixes" should be followed by fundamental thinking and long-range planning. But the general admits to doubting that "the full requirement for survival or victory in general war... can ever be determined, much less satisfied."

His argument is cogent and he has many competent supporters; but the deaf are poor listeners.

THE STAMP PACKET

CANADA has been issuing stamps since 1851, for no less than 108 years, and during this present century has issued many bi-colored stamps without a single casualty, which is a remarkable record.

Now, however, comes the news that the Seaways stamp has been found with the central portion of the design inverted, making the stamp a rarity.

By means of the press we learn that it has been found in three locations at this writing: Winnipeg, Picton and Peterborough. About 27 copies have been located in Winnipeg; 60 in Peterborough which, I gather, were discovered at the post office and are to be de-

stroyed by the postmaster. It has not been announced how many were found in Picton.

The above figures refer to mint stamps and there is no knowing how many passed through the mails unnoticed. There is also the possibility that some large firms who bought several sheets at a time may have picked up a sheet of the inverted stamps. Winnipeg's find seems to bring to a syndicate controlled by a dealer who originally asked \$1,000 a copy but has since changed his mind in favor of a higher price as he has refused an offer of \$1,000 and one \$750.

Meanwhile, what of those that have gone through the post unnoticed and probably ended up in the wastepaper

basket? are reposing on some merchant's desk? It is very hard at this juncture to put a price on these stamps either used or unused until the exact quantities are known as more may turn up.

The United States has been less fortunate as ever since they have started issuing bi-colored stamps they have had quite a number of inverted centres and most of these are priced at over \$1,000 each. A block of four of the 24-cent value of the first airmail of the U.S. with the plane inverted was sold some two years ago for \$20,000 so there is no knowing what the Canadian invert is worth.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1960



Out-Gunned and Out-Numbered . . .

IN THIS MODERN 9-to-5 existence with its ulcers, aspirins and parking tickets there are bound to be plenty of Victorians who'll warm to the news that there's an association called CHAOS.

They're people who, with puckish angles to their dedicated enthusiasm, go round hunting up old cannons. If you haven't already guessed it, they're the Cannon Hunters' Association of Seattle. Put it all together, it spells CHAOS.

All over the world its chaotic members are busy skin-diving or burrowing in sand banks and vacant lots trying to unearth old cannons. When they find one, they check its antecedents, clean it up and usually put it on view in some nearby museum.

World-wide membership, from Mercer Island to the Marble Arch, is around 500 and the boss cannon chaser, co-founder Donald H. Clark, of Seattle, is naturally the "Head Hunter!"

Loosely knit describes this 11-year-old society, for it has no rules of order, no committees, no resolutions and . . . no dues!

Likewise no membership drives, for all members have to be nominated by an active "Cannoneer," low man on this artillery totem.

The "Big Guns" are a sort of executive, and then, of course, there are the "Saints of Chaos"—don't you love it!—people who have recovered by his or her own efforts guns made prior to 1889.

Topping the list of "saints"—there are even "haloes" for them—is His Grace the Duke of Argyle, who has proved himself no mean hand at fishing cannonades out of Tobermory Bay. They happened to be there because that's where some of the Spanish Armada ended up . . . or down.

Decorations for outstanding service include the "Order of the Purple Lanyard" and you'll be glad to hear that one of its recipients was Admiral Horatio Hornblower, whose California address is care of C. S. Forester.

Another "lanyard" holder is Edwin Link, whose name is well known to every air force recruit.

The roster of Chaos includes the names of B.C.'s archivist Willard Ireland and historian Bruce A. McKelvie of Cobble Hill, which brings up a point. The task of authenticating their finds is one of the cannon hunter's primary obligations, and just to show you what happens on one of these cannon-tracing expeditions, let's take up the case of the "Penobscot Guns."

IT'S TO CANNONEER Robert G. Carpenter of 145 Brentcliffe Road, Toronto, that I am mainly indebted for most of the research that brought this story to light. Bob Carpenter—whose son Burton is manager of the local James Island explosive plant—is a retired police inspector now busying himself as a freelance writer. Which somehow I find not too unusual.

The story, as we get it, goes back to a hot July day in 1779 when the struggle between Britain and her rebellious American colonists along the coast of Maine found a group of Loyalists establishing themselves on—excuse the expression—Majabigwaduce, a peninsula that sticks out in Penobscot Bay, just south of the mouth of Penobscot River.

For their protection went 650 British troops from Halifax, in transports conveyed by the sloops of war Nautilus, Albany and North.

While the British soldiers were busying themselves clearing the land and making some sort of redoubt on the peninsula, from Boston appeared one day a U.S. naval task force consisting of the USS Active, Black Prince, Hampden, Putnam, Monmouth, Warren, Vengeance, Sally, Hector, Sky Rocket, Hunter, Defence, Hazard, Diligence, Tyrannicide, Providence and Springbird. The last was dubbed an ordnance brig; it carried the field artillery.

Conveyed by this fleet were 24 transports loaded with close to 3,000 militiamen and marines. Naval commander was Dudley Saltonstall. In charge of the troops was General Solomon Lovell. On the ordnance brig was a 44-year-old artilleryman called Col. Paul Revere, all set to land four four-pounders, three nine-pounders, two 18-pounders and one 12-pounder.

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PENOBSCOT BAY BATTLE

CECIL CLARK Tells a Fascinating Tale of Cannon Hunters

While the U.S. flotilla was imposing, there were ugly currents working beneath the surface. In the true spirit of independence nobody wanted to take orders . . . and nobody knew what to do.

Paul Revere, for instance, isn't taking any instruction from Major William Todd on Lovell's staff; he hates the sight of the Major. Finally after interminable conferences aboard the flagship, Warren, it seems it's a matter of army against navy. The soldiers want Saltonstall to move in on the three British sloops, but Dudley's answer was brief: "I'm not going to risk my shipping in that damned hole!"

Finally some of the troops land on the west end of the peninsula and with Paul Revere's guns in action the British outpost seems in for a warm time. One 18-year-old British ensign in a forward position, who distinguished himself, was John Moore. Thirty years later at Corunna in Spain he was the General who died leading the Black Watch and was "buried darkly at dead of night."

The battle on the peninsula had just got under way when on the evening of August 13 three sail were sighted on the horizon. From New York had come HMS Blonde, 32 guns, the Virginia, 20 guns, and the 20-gun Galatea. Miles back of them were Greyhound, 20 guns, Camilla, 20 guns, and the lumbering flagship of Commodore Sir George Collier, the 64-gun Reasonable.

IN THE BAY there was immediate action. Guns thudded a recall signal, and as drums ruffled ashore the Americans took to boats and hastened back to their ships.

Feverishly Col. Revere managed to get most of his artillery back aboard the ordnance brig and by daylight the next day the U.S. fleet was ranged in battle order across the mouth of the bay, the transports behind them.

Theoretically it was a pushover, with the American preponderance of three times the ships, and twice the number of guns. What actually took place developed into one of the most extraordinary scenes in the annals of naval warfare.

At 11 o'clock, the Blonde, Virginia and Galatea, three miles ahead of the Reasonable and her attendant Greyhound and Camilla, caught the Commodore's "engage" signal, and unlimbered their guns for their first shots.

As the American line was seen to waver, Collier's next hoist said "General Chase" . . . and the whole American fleet fled for the Penobscot River. That is, all but two, the Hunter and Defence, who tried a side channel around Long Island where the Defence ran ashore with all sail standing and blew herself up. The Hunter was captured without a casualty by Lieut. Mackay of the Reasonable with a boatload of seamen.

Sir George Collier described it in his official despatch in these crisp terms:

"About 11 o'clock the rebel fleet presented themselves to our view, drawn up in a crescent across the river and seemed inclined to dispute the passage; their resolution however soon failed them and an unexpected and ignominious flight took place . . ."

UP THE RIVER the crowded American craft had a regular Fourth of July celebration, every vessel apparently intent on blowing itself up quicker than its neighbor. Only one ship surrendered, the Hampden.

Before nightfall the entire fleet of 42 ships were, to paraphrase an old nautical term, either beached, burned or otherwise bewildered! The expedition that had cost the Massachusetts government over \$5 million was not only expensive

. . . it was also the greatest naval defeat in U.S. history . . . up to Pearl Harbor.

With most of the U.S. land forces ashore threshing their way home through the bush, no wonder U.S. General Solomon Lovell wrote in his diary:

"To attempt to give a description of this terrible day is out of my power. It would be a fit subject for some masterly hand to describe it in its true colors, to see four ships pursuing 17 sail of armed vessels, nine of which were stout ships, transports on fire, men-of-war blowing up every kind of stores on shore, throwing about, and as much confusion as can possibly be conceived."

Among the 1800 militiamen left to get home as best they could was Col. Paul Revere, whose ordnance brig Springbird lay on shore burning to the water's edge.

On the way from New York Collier's ships had picked up the American prizes Nancy and Rover and in these, and the Hampden, were loaded 200 guns salvaged from the American wreckage. At Halifax many of these guns were probably put aboard Nova Scotian ships as protection against American privateers.

IT'S TIME NOW to concern ourselves with Paul Revere's four brass 4-pounders, taken to Halifax. The matter of their subsequent identification occupied a good deal of Cannoneer Carpenter's time. Here he had to deal with their markings, of which the most distinctive was the seal of Massachusetts on top of the barrels; and their numbers which he tallied with the factory's output. The Massachusetts crest on the guns was important, for it changed in design six times from 1628 to 1780. Armed with the style of the crest and the numbers of the guns, Mr. Carpenter painstakingly pursued his quest through library and museum records, with additional photostat copies of documents from the British admiralty and the British Museum.

Final results of his research brought a number of new facts to light. For instance he learned that one of the four guns is now mounted at the Citadel at Quebec and erroneously engraved (in 1875) with the legend: "Captured by the British army at Bunker's Hill, June 17, 1775." Turns out this inscription was a gag by a one-time commandant, Lt. Col. T. B. Strange, whose excuse was "it would tickle the fancy of American visitors."

A second gun Carpenter traced to the present-day ownership of R. S. Morrow of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and the third our one-time policeman trailed as far as a junkyard in Antigonish, where the scent ended.

It's the fourth gun that interests us most, because it came out to British Columbia, and here again Bob Carpenter relentlessly probed early-day records to come up with a copy of a comptroller's certificate taken from the 1849 Shipping Register of the port of St. John, New Brunswick, a register that is now in the New Brunswick Museum.



Mr. Clark
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THE CERTIFICATE shows the 135-ton brig Una, built Brunswick, in 1849, Thomas O. Una went to London and was Hudson's Bay Company on Dec was headed out to the Pacific old stockaded fort at Victoria that Governor Blanshard, in Vancouver Island, wrote to E a rich gold discovery on the islands.

In July, 1851, according to diary in the Provincial Archives Fort Simpson for the Queen Chief Traders, McNeill and miners. The gold discovery but there was trouble with of the braves, they reported around with a nugget that weighed eleven ounces, and demands for it.

In October, according to the Una again visited Mitchell of Fort Rupert farm the west coast of Moresby Island would-be miners reported inches wide that paralleled feet. According to McNeill's was 25 per cent pure gold.

Again the natives were at now they had the peculiar id was valuable to white men, the share. Apparently it was the ing ever seen in B.C. After e a mad scramble to pick up the of the Indians tackling the style and dragging them bodily it was in this fashion that about \$1,500 worth of ore, hal Indians. Of course the Indians could have claimed it was st

EVENTUALLY word of Puget Sound, and a couple of Georgiana and the Demaris C at Olympia. The Georgiana Queen Charlottes and the entitured by Indians. To straight the Demaris Cove went back fitted a deck gun, then went In the end they contented rescuing their pals.

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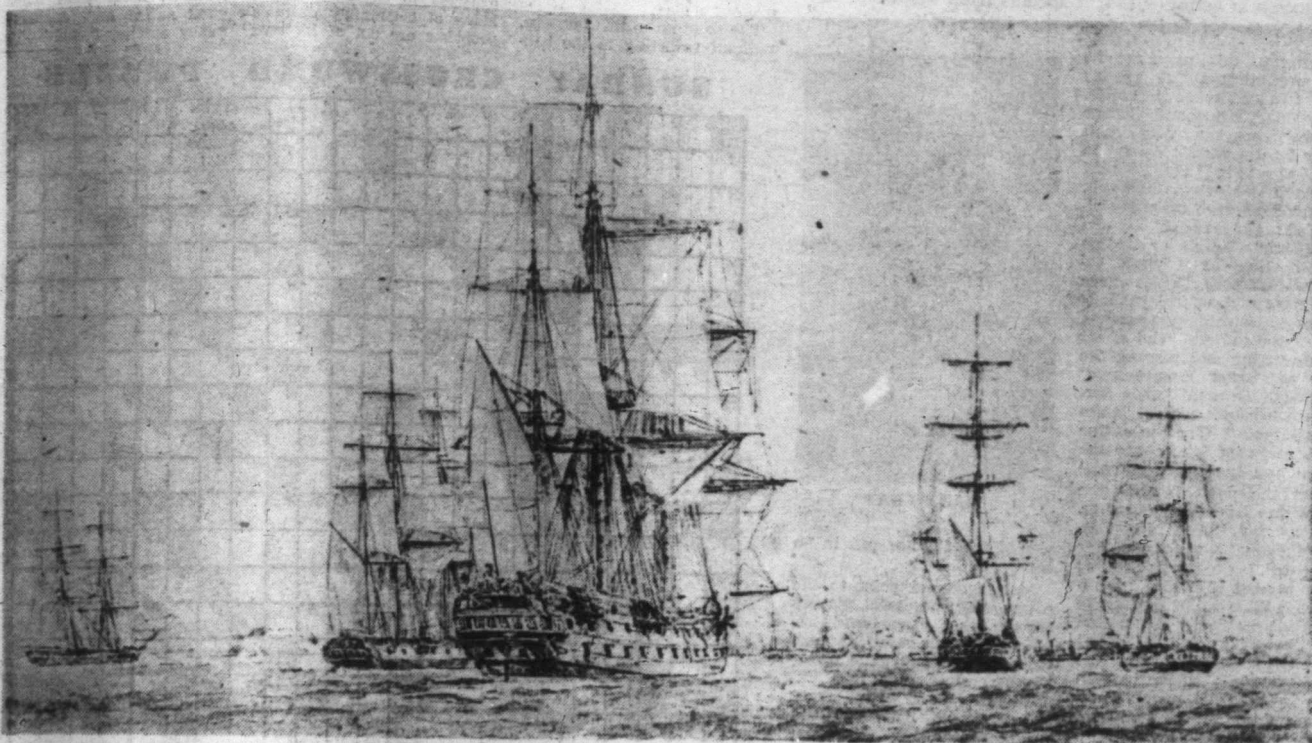
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THE CERTIFICATE shows the registration of the 135-ton brig Una, built at Kingston, New Brunswick, in 1849, Thomas O'Brien, master. The Una went to London and was transferred to the Hudson's Bay Company on Dec. 7, 1849. Soon she was headed out to the Pacific, to the seven-year-old stockaded fort at Victoria. It was the year that Governor Blanshard, in his short regime on Vancouver Island, wrote to Earl Grey to report a rich gold discovery on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

In July, 1851, according to Capt. McNeill's diary in the Provincial Archives, the Una left Port Simpson for the Queen Charlottes, with Chief Traders McNeill and Work and eight miners. The gold discovery was rich alright, but there was trouble with the Indians. One of the braves, they reported, was parading around with a nugget that weighed one pound eleven ounces, and demanding 1,500 blankets for it!

In October, according to McNeill's account, the Una again visited Mitchell Harbor (Willie Mitchell of Fort Rupert fame was skipper) on the west coast of Moresby Island. This time the would-be miners reported uncovering a vein 6½ inches wide that paralleled the shoreline for 80 feet. According to McNeill's calculations the ore was 25 per cent pure gold.

Again the natives were an annoyance for by now they had the peculiar idea that if the rock was valuable to white men, then they'd have their share. Apparently it was the wildest type of mining ever seen in B.C. After every shot there was a mad scramble to pick up the loosened ore, some of the Indians tackling the whites in football style and dragging them bodily out of reach of it! It was in this fashion that three blasts yielded about \$1,500 worth of ore, half of it stolen by the Indians. Of course the Indians, with some justice, could have claimed it was stolen by white men!

EVENTUALLY word of the gold strike hit Puget Sound, and a couple of American ships, the Georgiana and the Demaris Cove, were fitted out at Olympia. The Georgiana was wrecked on the Queen Charlottes and the entire 30-man crew captured by Indians. To straighten the matter out the Demaris Cove went back to Olympia and fitted a deck gun, then went back for vengeance.

In the end they contented themselves with rescuing their pals.

COLLIER'S FLEET going in to attack at Penobscot Bay, this picture, taken from a water color, is attributed to Charles Warren, London (1767-1823). On the extreme left is Camilla, then Blonde, Raisonable, Galatea. Directly ahead of Raisonable and at right, the Greyhound and Virginia. The American sail is massed ahead.

It was on the Demaris Cove's southward journey, around Christmastime, 1851, that they spotted the brig Una lashed by seas as she pounded on a reef just inside Cape Flattery in Neah Bay, across from Port Renfrew.

The Americans stopped and rescued all on board, but the Una was a total loss. There she remained undisturbed for 70 years, until one day in the summer of 1919 pioneer Seattle diver Bill Benjamin happened to be at Neah Bay to assess underwater damage to a stranded Japanese freighter.

Rough weather stalled his observations for a day or so and it was while talking with some Makah Indians that he heard of the sunken remains of an old-time sailing ship off Waadah Island.

"About 60 feet down," said the tribesmen, who'd known about it for years.

Spurred by curiosity, Benjamin went down to look and exploring the old wreck found not only the remains of barrels of ore but also an old cannon. Slung to the surface and cleaned up, it was found to be a brass 4-pounder bearing the seal of Massachusetts. The last of the four Penobscot brass cannons had been traced!

No doubt in the early-day fashion of trading on the coast the Una was equipped with it in the Maritimes with the idea of repelling the attack of unfriendly Indians. For the same purpose some early vessels were equipped with rope netting which was stretched out from the hull to frustrate night-time intruders.

Bill Benjamin is dead now, but the old brass cannon, once hauled around by Paul Revere's men, is still in possession of his 50-year-old son, William Jr. of 31st Ave. Southwest, Seattle. It's an interesting link with a chain of events that spans 181 years, from Atlantic to Pacific.

Meantime, as I said before, although we're in the 20th century we've still got CHAOS! The Head Hunter, in case you've forgotten, is Don Clar of Cannon House, Lawton Wood, Seattle 99, Washington. He's always glad to hear of any old cannons that have been mislaid.

CULTIVATION OF BUSH FRUIT

BLACK CURRANTS, red currants and gooseberries deserve a place in almost everyone's garden.

During the five-year period 1955-59 black currant bushes in sawdust mulched plots have yielded 1,630 pounds (71.6 per cent) more fruit than those in cultivated plots. During this same period red currant bushes in mulched plots yielded 1,211 pounds (20.2 per cent) more fruit than those in cultivated plots.

The mulched gooseberry bushes yielded 5,714 pounds per acre, which was 1.24 times more fruit than in cultivated plots. The increase in yields was mostly attributed to conservation of moisture by the mulch. Cooler soil temperatures under the mulch may also have been a factor.

Yields were relatively low due to adverse soil conditions. The experiment demonstrated the value of sawdust mulch for currant and gooseberry

production. Results also emphasized the importance of choosing a well-drained, friable soil if marketable yields are to be obtained. Currants have a high requirement for potash but this should be applied as sulphate of potash rather than as muriate of potash. Fruit fly and mildew which have been serious in the past can now be controlled reasonably well.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1960

Mary Leaf Doesn't 'Play' Her Stage Characters

By BERT BINNY

WHEN MARY LEAF undertakes a part on the stage she does it thoroughly. There is no dabbling her toes in the theatrical tide: it is a matter of complete immersion.

"As far as I am concerned," she says, "even as a sideline, acting has got to be the only sideline. It absorbs me completely. The fundamental thing about success in acting is that it springs from the desire to act to the exclusion of all other interests."

Frankly, this may not be as consuming a fire nor as radical a course at it, sounds. True, Mary's husband, George Leaf, "types me very soon after I get a part." When she was the "Pied Piper," pest exterminator extraordinary in Hamelin, she became unusually light and fanciful — one with Ariel, Titania or Ondine — hovering, as it were, between Ardmore Drive where she lives and some legendary place in which, presumably, the Piper moved. The effect of preparing and playing the role of "Sister Bonaventure" in "High Ground" made her, to use her own words, "quite insufferable." The air of the part pervades far beyond the stage and the green room.

But the point is that the transition from Mary Leaf to, let us say, "Ann" in "Outward Bound," which is her next role, is progressive rather than sudden. Moreover, her responsibilities as a housewife are just as easily discharged as "Elvira" in "Blithe Spirit" or "Portia" in "The Merchant of Venice." It is Portia who finds herself engaged in household activities and not Mary who spends all her waking hours pleading the case of Antonio. There is a huge difference. There has to be. Otherwise and were Mary cast as Lady Macbeth or Annie Oakley, someone would get hurt for sure.

Two other props to support the player of any part, says Mary, are "the ability to visualize a character in all its variations from studying the script" and "to be able to see the other characters in relation to yourself."

This is as sound reasoning as one could ever wish to hear. The ultimate in good theatre is most easily achieved when the individual players do just those very things, alone and unaided. They may certainly require assistance in portraying what they have visualized to the best theatrical advantage but they should not need it or get it in forming their idea of the character they are playing.

The reasons are obvious. One, for example, is that, if the director establishes all the characters, the end result is a procession of very insecure marionettes, all dancing on strings and all prone to utter collapse directly they have to stand on their own feet.

Another point against absolute dictation as to character by the director is that this process produces, not an interpretation of the ideas of the playwright, but an interpretation of the director's idea of the playwright. This is poor, untrained theatrical medicine and, it is mighty good to find people like Mary Leaf who recognize the fact and are guided by it. Only when the players are, by reason of immaturity, unable to assess their individual parts



MARY LEAF

should the director put in an oar.

Mary's second point to the effect that successful players see the other characters in relation to themselves is also valuable. Actually, the fixing of this relationship is a responsibility to be shared about 50 per cent each between player and director.

Significantly, Mary never mentioned the relationship between an individual character and the play as a whole. After all, why should she? She has no ambition to direct and this factor is almost totally the director's business. Why talk about something that doesn't concern you when there are so many other immediate and interesting subjects at hand?

Mary Leaf came to Canada about five years ago. She studied ballet when she lived in Pembroke, Wales, and took training in drama in London. For three years she was with a dramatic organization at St. Paul's and it was here that she played "Portia" in "The Merchant of Venice." She also played a lead part in "The Holly and the Ivy" and other productions.

With the Peninsula Players at Sidney she has participated in no few productions, among them "Blithe Spirit," "High Ground" and "The Pied Piper." On March 11 and 12 she will be "Ann," one of the "halfways," in Sutton Vane's rather remarkable "Outward Bound," first produced in 1923 and, at that time anyway, quite a sensation.

Mary has a few things to say also about community drama generally.

She finds that "the popular choice in plays impedes the choice (and performance) of good plays." This is true enough allowing that the usual interpretation of the term, "good plays," be valid. Nor are the reasons far to seek. However, it seems that the trouble is well outside the sphere of theatrical influence.

"People," says Mary, "don't want to be worried."

Naturally not. People have problems all day and every day which they cannot avoid and they regard the theatre — quite rightly — as a haven of escape and entertainment. Puzzling out the family or individual budget is tough and wearing enough without the added strain of having to figure out a play.

The solution to this impasse, without resorting to the ban-

alities of most American TV, lies in two directions. One is to present good plays so skillfully that figuring them out is rendered infinitely easier. The other is to raise the standard of audience education and, therefore, appreciation.

But this latter, the more predominant and urgent problem, is the very one which community drama cannot be expected to begin to solve. Many of community drama's problems are not of its own

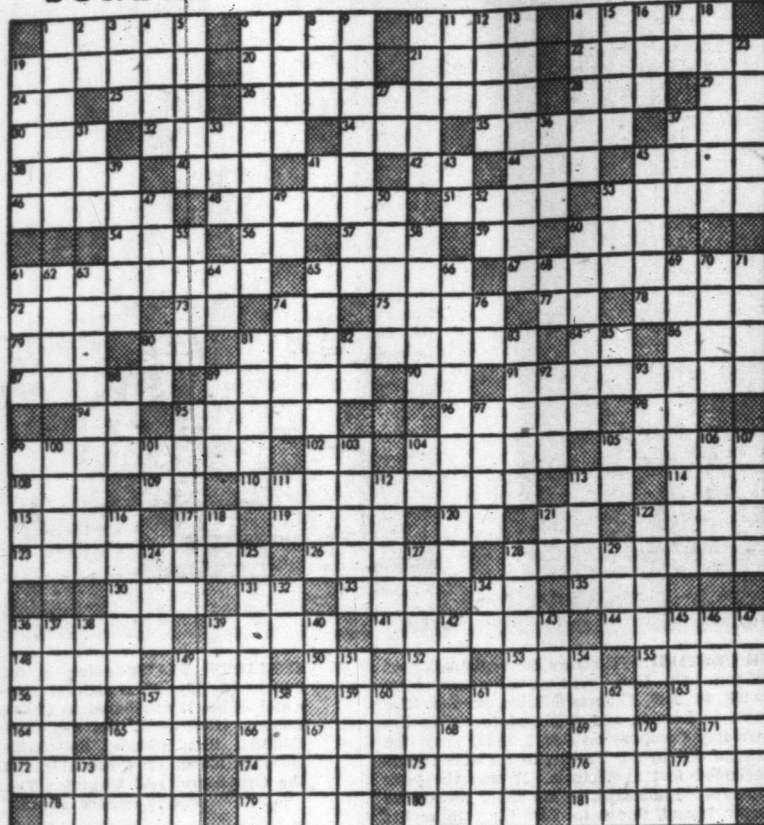
making.

Mary also notes, along with just about everybody else, the lack of male interest in community theatre. This she attributes to "diffidence."

"The male has to have definite leanings," she says. "The female is more likely to be coerced into something new — like acting."

As to her personal predictions, Mary Leaf likes "a good satire and dramas as heavy as they come!"

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Annals
2. Charitable gift
3. Levee
4. Precipice
5. Federation
6. Chair
7. Paradise
8. Anniversary
9. Printer's measure
10. Terminate
11. Submarine's eye
12. Writing fluid
13. Correlative of either
14. Sausage coin
15. To cut apart
16. Card game
17. Inclination
18. Period of time
19. Negro of Eastern Indian
20. Title of respect
21. Faroe Islands
22. Vandalism
23. Artificial language
24. Artificial fluid
25. Strike with open hand
26. Backneyed
27. Kind of tie (pl.)
28. Flutter
29. Reigning beauty
30. Leap
31. Combining form; dawn
32. Spread for drying
33. Home of famous wizard
34. Babylonian numeral
35. Want of variety
36. Drinks frequently
37. Cornuta
38. Mohammedan
39. Symbol for ruthenium
40. Thuroloph
41. Singing voice
42. Pacific Island
43. Arrow pine
44. Australian aborigine
45. Writing implement
46. Syllable of scale
47. Pertaining to
48. Symbol for iron
49. To dress
50. Cuts in one stroke
51. City in Kentucky
52. Elder member (ab.)
53. In botany: sword-shaped
54. Tribe in Sago Hills, India
55. Girl's nickname
56. Indian beverage
57. Propriety
58. Silent
59. Rupees (ab.)
60. Arabian military commander
61. Herb with aromatic seeds
62. Salmonlike fish of Japan
63. Article
64. Three strikes
65. Feminine name
66. Inquire
67. Thick, flat pieces
68. Faunt
69. Part of football shoe
70. Old Dutch liquid measure
71. Prunum
72. Hawk parrot
73. A carouser
74. Outfit
75. Symbol for tellurium
76. Country washed by Eastern Mediterranean
77. Part of Bible (ab.)
78. Greenland settlement
79. Lizard monster
80. Scalloped
81. Wash in clear water
82. Disacose
83. Tree (pl.)
84. Withers (ab.)
85. Football position
86. Exclamation of triumph
87. Years old
88. Operates
89. Citizens of ancient Media
90. Discredits
91. Look at malignity
92. To delude
93. Kind of dagger
94. Plan of decoration
95. Artificial language
96. Retained
97. To make active
98. Part of face (pl.)
99. Danish weight (pl.)
100. Kartin goddess
101. Measure of China
102. One of a set of 52
103. Church dignitary
104. Tantalize
105. Kind of flower
106. German river
107. (Rom. num.)
108. Occupy a seat
109. Buddhist monk
110. Packer
111. Girl's name
112. Kind of cheese
113. Woollen
114. Novaro
115. Small aperture
116. French coin
117. Japanese measure
118. 1418
119. Three strikes
120. Feminine name
121. Inquire
122. Thick, flat pieces
123. Faunt
124. Part of football shoe
125. Old Dutch liquid measure
126. Prunum
127. Hawk parrot
128. A carouser
129. Outfit
130. Symbol for tellurium
131. Country washed by Eastern Mediterranean
132. Part of Bible (ab.)
133. Greenland settlement
134. Lizard monster
135. Scalloped
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138. Tree (pl.)
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140. Football position
141. Exclamation of triumph
142. Years old
143. Operates
144. Citizens of ancient Media
145. Discredits
146. Look at malignity
147. To delude
148. Kind of dagger
149. Plan of decoration
150. Artificial language
151. Retained
152. To make active
153. Part of face (pl.)
154. Loan
155. Annoy
156. Scalable
157. Scalloped
158. Hindu woman's garment
159. Smallest portion
160. Hangs in folds
161. Icelandic tale
162. Pretence
163. Three
164. By way of
165. Consume
166. Cloth measure
167. Hawaiian bird
168. Belonging to
169. A series fluid
170. Vast age
171. Symbol for cobalt
172. Core for fashioning hollow metal objects
173. Part of flower
174. Bohol
175. Probable
176. Persian elf
177. Ravines
178. Austrian physicist
179. Weakens
180. To be it
181. A small copy
182. Egyptian deity
183. Landscape garden
184. To exist
185. Spurious disk
186. To be of service to
187. Pointed at star
188. Symbol for nickel
189. Symbol for
190. Devilish
191. To be at certain
192. Wise man
193. Reach across
194. Part of Bible (ab.)
195. Manuscript (ab.)
196. Mine entrance
197. Child's blackboard
198. Bird
199. Man's nickname
200. Hawaiian food
201. Alder tree (ab.)
202. A Persian race
203. Rhetorical
204. Exclamation of surprise
205. Article of faith (pl.)
206. To weary
207. Hawaiian goose
208. Inclined walk
209. One who makes eyes in needles
210. Symbol for calcium
211. Widgeons
212. North Syrian deity
213. Hindu woman's garment
214. Icelandic tale
215. Pretence
216. Three
217. By way of
218. Consume
219. Cloth measure
220. Hawaiian bird
221. Belonging to
222. A series fluid
223. Vast age
224. Symbol for cobalt
225. Core for fashioning hollow metal objects
226. Part of flower
227. Bohol
228. Probable
229. Persian elf
230. Ravines
231. Austrian physicist
232. Weakens
233. To be it
234. A small copy
235. Egyptian deity
236. Landscape garden
237. To exist
238. Spurious disk
239. To be of service to
240. Pointed at star
241. Symbol for nickel
242. Symbol for
243. Devilish
244. To be at certain
245. Wise man
246. Reach across
247. Part of Bible (ab.)
248. Manuscript (ab.)
249. Mine entrance
250. Child's blackboard
251. Bird
252. Man's nickname
253. Hawaiian food
254. Alder tree (ab.)
255. A Persian race
256. Rhetorical
257. Exclamation of surprise
258. Article of faith (pl.)
259. To weary
260. Hawaiian goose
261. Inclined walk
262. One who makes eyes in needles
263. Symbol for calcium
264. Widgeons
265. North Syrian deity

DOWN

1. Football position
2. Exclamation of triumph
3. Years old
4. Operates
5. Citizens of ancient Media
6. Discredits
7. Look at malignity
8. To delude
9. Kind of dagger
10. Plan of decoration
11. Artificial language
12. Retained
13. To make active
14. Part of face (pl.)
15. Loan
16. Annoy
17. Scalable
18. Scalloped
19. Hindu woman's garment
20. Smallest portion
21. Hangs in folds
22. Icelandic tale
23. Pretence
24. Three
25. By way of
26. Consume
27. Cloth measure
28. Hawaiian bird
29. Belonging to
30. A series fluid
31. Vast age
32. Symbol for cobalt
33. Core for fashioning hollow metal objects
34. Part of flower
35. Bohol
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67. To weary
68. Hawaiian goose
69. Inclined walk
70. One who makes eyes in needles
71. Symbol for calcium
72. Widgeons
73. North Syrian deity

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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EMBEDDED PETERED KILMER
LOING CATERED NEP CEASE
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AO VELCE SURVIVE BLUR
TOURS ORA BERRAVE SPASM
KNATL SYNGNA PRUTTES
IDOL MAG ERE BERT
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AND CANDLE STARS GOLF
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VICTORIA enter are distinct ra Johnny Crago, 38, quist, 22, a couple o style entertainers w make records for R hope to sing and st tune.

Their first recording, should be on the market has catchy "Hi Deedle Dee" on one side and the ballad "My Heart's Cryin' the flip. Both number original tunes written Johnny and feature him vocal role, backed u Norman and his "ran guitar."

Signing of the rec contract climaxes a "C ella" story for the two u coming entertainers.

They met by chance i toria two and a half ago.

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It wasn't long before J. was playing and singing a professional, with N backing him up. The duo began to get offers to tain at parties and functions.

SEVEN

Ferdinand Magellan been in 1470. As a b served as a page in the hold of Queen Leonora, c of John II of Portugal, a reaching the age of 15 to sea. Portuguese mer were then carrying on a profitable trade with India ports, and on o their ships Magellan i his apprenticeship.

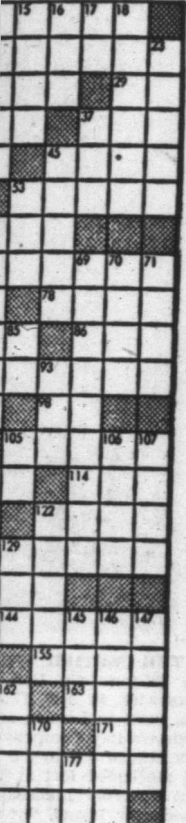
Years later, as a comm in the Portuguese r Magellan was dispatch thwart threatened trou Morocco. He had now i his country well and cons himself entitled to subst emoluments in addition pay. These King Manu fused, with the result Ma forthwith renounced hi tionality and offered his loes to the court of Spa. The Spaniards, navi, of note themselves, wer of his services. Magella always dreamed of som carrying out Columbus to reach the Indies by s west instead of east, b of the Cape of Good Ho route taken by the Portu merchantmen on both th ward and homeward v. He was positive a p could be found.

Funds were forthcom expedition organized a August 10, 1519, C

Characters

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about everybody else, the
of male interest in com-
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he male has to have defi-
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le is more likely to be
ed into something new-
acting."
to her personal predi-
ons, Mary Leaf likes "a
satire and dramas as
y as they come!"

PUZZLE



- 104 North Syrian deity
- 105 Hindu woman's
- 106 Hindoo woman's
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They've Signed a Contract with Recording Company On the Dotted Line

VICTORIA entertainers with recording contracts are distinct rarities. Two of these rarities are Johnny Crago, 38, and his partner, Norman Winquist, 22, a couple of guitar-playing, country-western style entertainers who have just signed a contract to make records for Rodeo Records of Canada and who hope to sing and strum their way to fame and fortune.

By
MURRAY
POSKITT

Their first recording, which should be on the market soon, has catchy "Hi Deedle Dee Dee" on one side and the sad ballad "My Heart's Crying" on the flip. Both numbers are original tunes written by Johnny and feature him in the vocal role, backed up by Norman and his "rambling guitar."

Signing of the recording contract climaxes a "Cinderella" story for the two up-and-coming entertainers.

They met by chance in Victoria two and a half years ago.

Johnny had a guitar of his own, didn't know how to play it, but "always had a hankerin'" to play and sing western music. Norman, a Youbou resident at the time, had been playing the electric-Spanish guitar for about five years and offered to show Johnny "how it's done."

It wasn't long before Johnny was playing and singing like a professional, with Norman backing him up. The duo soon began to get offers to entertain at parties and social functions.

Last year, Johnny wrote "Hi Deedle Dee Dee" and "My Heart's Crying" and the two entertainers decided to press some recordings of the two numbers and distribute them themselves. They cut 500 records and distributed them throughout Western Canada. They didn't set the world on fire, but they broke even on the deal.

The record, however, caught on in one or two Island centres where it was featured on record machines, and this led to one or two "live" stints on a Victoria radio station where the boys were offered a regular weekly country-western radio program of their own.

More invitations to entertain and to play at dances followed. Pretty soon Johnny and Norman had to add to their group. They called it "Johnny Crago and Norman

Winquist and the Rambling Guitars." For the radio stint they use five pieces and for dances a total of seven. The complete group consists of four guitars, fiddle, accordion and drums.

A couple of months ago the boys decided they were ready for bigger things. They sent a tape of the record they had cut earlier, themselves, to Rodeo Records in Halifax.

Rodeo Records were delighted with both sides and mailed them a three-year contract.

The two sides will be released across Canada this month.

How do the boys feel about their big break?

"Well, we're mighty happy," says "Long John" Crago as some of his friends and fans call him. "It's very hard to get on a label that will distribute your records on a royalty basis. Rodeo Records is a small company but they have a big distribution. They are associated with London Records, though, and if any of our numbers should prove to be a success, they can be distributed in the U.S.A. and England."

Johnny continued that "everyone who is trying to write and sing songs is looking for the break we've just got. We've put an awful lot of work into our playing and singing and we realize that we've still got a long way to go."



JOHNNY CRAGO and his partner NORMAN WINQUIST.

The other half of the hopeful country-western twosome, Norman, whose "rambling guitar" is a feature of all their numbers, says he, too, is pleased. "We are naturally happy to have come this far, but we hope to cut many more recordings in the future, and we hope this is just the beginning."

Johnny, who has written eight or nine songs, says the twosome and their group have plans for a number of future releases. "We will record as many numbers as the company wants and we'll be hoping for that one big record that will click."

When he's not singing and writing songs, Johnny is a

circulation man for a Victoria newspaper. Norman works at B.C. Forest Products in Victoria.

Do either of them have any advice for other aspiring young singers, songwriters and entertainers?

"There are many disappointments in the recording business," says Johnny. "The thing is, if you have talent, keep working with it and don't give up. Keep writing to record and publishing companies. Sometimes it's a long wait between mailmen, but it's worth it. Norman and I have got as far as we have through lots of hard work and many disappointments, but we feel now that we are on our

SEVEN MILES DOWN

Ferdinand Magellan was born in 1470. As a boy he served as a page in the household of Queen Leonora, consort of John II of Portugal, and on reaching the age of 15 went to sea. Portuguese merchants were then carrying on a very profitable trade with East India ports, and on one of their ships Magellan served his apprenticeship.

Years later, as a commander in the Portuguese navy, Magellan was dispatched to thwart threatened trouble in Morocco. He had now served his country well and considered himself entitled to substantial emoluments in addition to his pay. These King Manuel refused, with the result Magellan forthwith renounced his nationality and offered his services to the court of Spain.

The Spaniards, navigators of note themselves, were glad of his services. Magellan had always dreamed of some day carrying out Columbus' plan to reach the Indies by sailing west instead of east, by way of the Cape of Good Hope, the route taken by the Portuguese merchantmen on both the outward and homeward voyage. He was positive a passage could be found.

Funds were forthcoming, an expedition organized and on August 10, 1519, Captain

Magellan set sail from Seville in his flagship the Trinidad, 370 tons, accompanied by three smaller vessels.

Three years later, only one ship was to return, with but 18 men. This ship, the Vittoria, was the first vessel ever to sail completely round the world in one voyage. But Magellan was not among those who returned, having met death at Cebu, an island of the Philippines.

But it was Magellan who discovered that narrow passage at the extreme tip of South America, which years afterwards was named the Straits of Magellan in his honor, and it took him 38 days to navigate the narrow, tricky waterway off Cape Horn.

After passing through the straits, the expedition, less one ship which dropped out because her crew mutinied, sailed westward with gentle breezes and calm seas, called at Guam, where it rested awhile and took on supplies, and finally reached the Philippines.

As Magellan had previously visited the Philippines and the Spice Islands (New Guinea) when in the service of the Portuguese mercantile marine, he thus became the first navigator to sail completely round the world, though in two

separate voyages. And as Magellan's ships were the first to cross this vast expanse of water—the Pacific—credit for establishing the fact that it was an ocean must go to this intrepid navigator, not Balboa, who, though he reached the Pacific, only explored the west coast of South America and had no means of knowing how far the sea extended westward, or if, in fact, it really was an ocean. Magellan is also credited with naming the Pacific.

It was in the Philippines that Magellan and the two men next in command of his expedition, met their death by treachery. The survivors escaped in two ships, the Trinidad and Vittoria. The former sprung a leak and sank.

On September 22, 1522, the Vittoria cast anchor in a Spanish port, when her master, Sebastian del Cano, told a strange tale of mingled triumph and tragedy.

As Magellan approached the island of Guam, his course would take him across the Marianas Trench, where, 438 years later Professor Piccard in his bathyscaph, descended 37,800 feet before reaching the sea bed. Is it any wonder that Magellan, in his different attempts to take soundings, sometimes failed to reach bottom with his 200-fathom line?

Ignominious End NAVY VESSELS DISHONORED?

By ERIC D. SISNEY

WHEN I TROLL, with my fishing pal, Harold, across the mouth of the Salmon River and through the tidal eddies to the point just west of Kelsey Bay, that the Indians called Nomas (Dangerous Point), we pass close to the hulks of three Canadian corvettes.

Their rusty hulls are beached, stem to stern, to serve as a breakwater to shelter log booming grounds against southeasters. The guns are gone, of course, and they have been stripped of all top hamper.

It seems a dishonor to those once proud ships which guarded our seaways, convoyed our men and munitions, to be abandoned to a rusting oblivion. Better far had they gone to the breaker's yard.

My brother's eldest son served many months in such a ship before he was transferred to a heavy cruiser.

Sometimes, when prompted, he will talk of his service in corvettes. He will tell of the Arctic road from Britain to Murmansk when his ice-clad ship rolled as though it would never recover.

His ship was at Liverpool and again on the Clyde when German heavy bombers came. He saw gasoline-laden tankers exploded by torpedoes. He helped pull half-frozen men out of the sea.

Somewhere, in Canadian naval files, the story of these ships is gathering dust, while the ships, or what is left of them, are rusting on the beach. Most of the brave men who manned them are scattered over the Dominion and as they grow older the memory of fiendish winter gales and icy rigging, the constant dread of submarines, sleepless nights when bombs fell from the sky and the nightmare of blood, battle and sudden death is, slowly but kindly, dimming.

In the Long, Hard Journeys in the North, It is a Case of

FEAST or FAMINE

WE ALL LIVE off the country. But usually there are many agencies between what we require and their source—our meat and the animal that provides it, our clothes and the wool and cotton and animal skins that go to their creation.

There is no thrill of achievement in telephoning the merchant for what one requires and can pay for. It is different when the hunter depends for food and clothing on what his skills provide. If he is successful, all feast and are happy. If not, there is famine. It's as simple as that!

The expression, "living off the country," applies chiefly to native hunters in far-away places, but there are occasions in the wilderness when the problem of transportation forces the traveller to depend on the country for food. Two experiences of my own illustrate this:

An exploration in the Barren Grounds, in summer, involved a canoe journey across the Arctic height of land, where lakes were few and small. It might require a month and a sound rule is, "To travel far, travel light"—which means, live off the country.

I checked over essentials with my two companions. Almost everything went into the cache we were leaving in our big canoe. What we must carry to be able to make long-portages in a single trip consisted of a small canoe, silk tent and bedding, food was reduced to tea, salt and some bacon for grease. We had a rifle and fishing tackle.

At this season, August, we counted on caribou, but I was disturbed the night before we left by a visit of some wolves. They should have been hunting caribou and I was worried about our cache in which were the supplies essential for our return.

For a time all went well. Lakes were small but numerous along our route. We had no trouble securing caribou. When we made a kill we feasted, for we could only carry what we required for two or three days. When living on straight meat, one consumes a remarkable quantity. We found that if the animal had little fat, the meat was not satisfying. The fresh meat ration in the days of the fur brigades was five pounds a day per man. I think we came close to equalling this.

Cooking was simple. Fuel was limited to willow twigs, moss and heather. We set stones close together and made a small fire at the windward end. The draught brought the flame under the tea kettle and fry pans. When the water boiled, all was cooked.

When our bacon grease was finished we either boiled the meat or seared it, which resulted in very rare or almost raw dishes. One meal which should have been a treat, three young geese, was very tough for we had no fuel.

WE PROGRESSED by lake and portage, always finding a way through the hills, over the divide. We reached a large lake, irregular with bays and islands. After a day of searching we found that it drained the wrong way, so we had not crossed the divide.

An Arctic gale caught us here and held us for three days with rain and sleet. Our tent pole, the only one for 50 miles, was broken and all our gear soaked. What little cooking we could do was with moss dug from cracks and under stones.

The gale started the caribou migration, chiefly of cows and calves. They were interesting to watch and we did not need meat. They were so curious as to be almost tame.

I made an exploration to the west, following a sand ridge, and 10 miles on I saw a lake stretching to a water horizon, undoubtedly the one we were in search of, Lake of the White Stone, of Hearne (1772) and Lac de Gras, of the Indians. It was still necessary to prove that it discharged westerly to the Coppermine. I shot a caribou and cached it on the ridge.

Says GUY BLANCHET



FRED had shot a young caribou cow — two days' ration.

We made the portage the next day.

I climbed the ridge to fetch the meat, and as I reached its crest, I came face to face with three white wolves. We were equally astonished. Before I could get off a shot, they were off, scattering. What I feared had happened, they had cleaned up my meat, and as the caribou were far to the north, we started our trip down the lake with an empty larder. During the three days on our westward course down the lake not even a stray caribou was seen.

The lake produced two trout.

At the west end of the lake we found the river, and as we were within 30 miles of Franklin's farthest point of penetration upstream, in 1820, there was no doubt this was the Coppermine. Our "starving time" ended there, for caribou were crossing and recrossing the river, even pausing to feed, which they seldom do during migration.

It was not far downstream where Sir John Franklin's party had starved. Some died and there was even a case of cannibalism. But now, in addition to the unlimited caribou, trout were jumping to every cast at the head of the rapids and ptarmigan were numerous. There were even large willows for fuel.



IN THE MOUNTAINS, a gateway to the timberline

THE RETURN JOURNEY was made without difficulty. We knew the route and were prepared for the portages and we were travelling with the migration. The caribou paid no more attention to us than to the wolves, which were holding to their flanks and taking toll of stragglers.

We found our cache undisturbed. The diet of straight meat, though sufficient, was too strong for unaccustomed stomachs. We had a craving for roughage, bannock, rice and sweets—prunes with sugar.

The journey had many interests and few hardships. But once again we were reminded that living off the country is not always so easy. A nearby lake, Lac du Mort, is named in memory of a band of Indians, travelling with no reserve of food, who missed the caribou and starved.

This had been a summer journey across the sub-Arctic plains, with canoe transport. Another experience of living off the country occurred during winter, travelling with dogs through the Mackenzie Mountains, far to the west, to find a route for the Canol pipeline. We set out in early winter—five dog teams and six men. These 25 dogs required much food and carried little. A week out and we had to stop to hunt. We were in sheep country and secured three. But it was not long before we were scraping the barrel. Again we obtained sheep, but I decided to cut down the party by sending back two men and their dogs.

My party now consisted of three Indians—Fred, the guide; Little Edward and his son, George. We had three dog teams; Fred's, big strong dogs; Little Edward's, nondescript, and George's pups. Travel was easier with the reduced party but the food problem remained. There was no trail of any kind but Fred knew the country between the Mackenzie and the Yukon—we were bound for Whitehorse. He knew the animals and their habits.

"Here there are sheep," he said. "Farther west, where the country is more open, we shall meet caribou, migrating from the Yukon at this season. Still farther, in the high, treeless country where geese nest, we should meet moose moving down to the shelter of the valleys where they can find food."

It sounded reasonable and simple. At least we had found sheep in their mountains as he had predicted. They usually keep to the peaks but once we came on 30 in an alpine meadow. Fred released his lead dog and took after them. The sheep dashed up a steep rock slide, with Fred and his dog after them.

The sheep escaped, and when Fred returned, we found that his dog had the claws of his forefeet torn off. He had to be shot.

WE REACHED the limit of the sheep country and shot our last one—day's ration for men and dogs. Fred sometimes was very Indian. While we were dressing the sheep he drank the warm blood. Fred was a mixed character. Somewhere in his family tree there must have been a medicine man and also a French voyager. His moods reflected both at different times—sometimes reserved and superstitious and at others animated, with a joie de vivre.

We should now meet the caribou. But they had not arrived, though wolves were numerous. We were following a fresh moose track when we ran into 13 wolves. They had killed and eaten our moose. We had a bad night, with little meat. When this was scarce, the dogs were our first consideration and the Indians quarreled about the meat's division. Little Edward complained that Fred was taking more than his share. He showed me a tin of sardines he had found when cleaning his sleigh and begged that I let him feed them to his dogs—two sardines each!

Next day Fred and Little Edward hunted while George and I drove the three teams. One or other was always in trouble—sleigh upset, harness caught in a snag. We were on the run, back and forward. We made camp that day at the trees approaching the continental divide.

George remarked, "Maybe starve." We made a mess of what we had for men and dogs. Little Edward arrived discouraged. He had seen nothing. Long after dark we heard the click of Fred snowshoes. He entered but made no comment till we offered him his share of the

Continued on Page 13

Janis Paige

BATMAN
for
BEAT

HOLLYWOOD
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Paige exclaimed
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"I hated that red
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It. I am not exagger
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The title of a book

WALT
TRU LIFE

Here is all that
remains of a once-
majestic
Giant Saguaro
Cactus, native of
the south-
western
United States.



State and federal
conservationists
are working to
save these green
goliaths from
extinction.

Case of

Janis Paige Discusses

BATHING
for
BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD — "Come to tea. I want you to see my new home! It's the first house I've ever owned," Janis Paige exclaimed. "I've travelled so much that I've never had an opportunity to settle down, but now I'm making pictures in Hollywood and I hope to be here a long time."

She met me at the door in black velvet slacks and a champagne-colored silk blouse that was almost the same shade as her hair.

"I like you so much as a blonde," I told her. "I hated that red hair," she exclaimed. "And when I did make-up tests for 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies,' I was afraid that MGM would want me to dye my hair red again, but fortunately they didn't."

"A long time ago I went red-head for a role. It clicked and I was trapped with it. After my marriage broke up I wanted a complete change. I thought no one would recognize me, but when I came out of the beauty salon as a blonde, the cab driver said, 'Where to, Miss Paige?'" Jan grinned. "I suddenly felt I'd found myself."

"I don't have traditional beauty," she continued, "and it was a struggle to discover what styles did the most for me. But I know now it is a big mistake to have conflict in the way you look and the way you feel. If you are not happy with the impression your appearance creates, change it. I am not exaggerating the liberation I felt in getting rid of that red hair."

The title of a book which was lying on the



JANIS PAIGE

table intrigued me. It was "Autoconditioning, The New Way to a Successful Life," by Dr. Hornell N. Hart.

"It has worked for me," Jan confessed. "I am more integrated and relaxed than I've ever been. It helped me understand myself and to face problems."

"There was a time in my life when I had insomnia. Night after night I went to bed without being able to sleep. I didn't want to get the

ADVICE to MILADY

By Lydia Lane

sleeping-pill habit so I used to lie there and try to rest as much as possible.

"When I found I was not relaxing I would turn on the light and read, or I would go into the kitchen and raid the ice box. When I'm upset I'm a compulsive eater. Don't blame people for being fat if they have problems. Help them remove friction from their lives and you'll help them back to normal weight."

"Now that I know who I am and where I'm going," Jan confessed, "I have lost my craving for sweets and midnight snacking. And unless I've gone to a lot of parties in a row, I rarely have to reduce. But when I find a dress is getting tight, I go on a diet of cottage cheese and fresh fruit—three times a day. I feel well with this and always lose two pounds a day for the few days I'm on it."

"I have never been one for reducing pills," she went on. "With a little patience you can discover a diet that is effective and not unpleasant. I know too many people who have ruined their health with get-thin-quick pills."

I asked Janis if she would disclose her top beauty secret.

"Being relaxed," she said quickly. "There is nothing which robs you of good looks like fatigue and nothing that makes you so radiant as feeling refreshed."

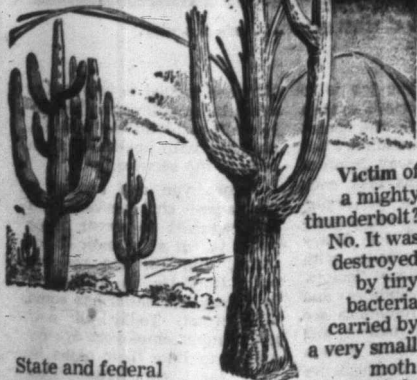
"When I'm overly tired, have been working too hard, I find bathing so relaxing. I have a pine formula I put in my bath water. It has vitamins and minerals in it. It's similar to the baths in the European health spas. After lying 20 minutes in water that is not too hot, I am no longer taut and all keyed-up."

"But I am a bath girl," Janis exclaimed. "I agree with Cleopatra that glamour begins in your tub. I lie back in scented water with a do-nothing frame of mind. It takes my thoughts away from every duty, every problem—all emotions. It's like a capsule vacation."

"Some people don't make the most of their bath. It can be a retreat from the telephone and household noises—a wonderful half-hour that will bring beauty to your body and face and peace to your soul. Or it can be a stolen few minutes where you rush until you come out perspiring and feeling worse than when you began. If you set a time when you won't be disturbed—whether it be in the morning or evening—you'll soon realize that a bath can be more than a ritual just to get clean," Janis said.

WALT DISNEY'S
TRU LIFE ADVENTURES

Here is all that remains of a once-majestic Giant Seguaro Cactus, native of the southwestern United States.



Victim of a mighty thunderbolt? No. It was destroyed by tiny bacteria carried by a very small moth thousands of these giants are reduced to bare skeletons each year.

State and federal conservationists are working to save these green giants from extinction.

FEAST or
FAMINE

Continued from Page 12

mulligan, when he said quietly, "I killum moose, I killum two caribou."

We all feasted on what he had brought of his kill.

We had missed the caribou migration, but on the treeless plateau we saw many moose—20 one day in twos and threes. Fred said they were leaving the high country before the snow was too deep, when they would be at the mercy of the wolves.

We crossed the continental divide by MacMillan Pass and dropped to timbered country of the Upper Yukon. For some time we had seen no game. The dogs had been fed lavishly and our reserve was low. We were faced with approaching famine. Fred chose this time to complain, "Go, go, go all the time. No good. When an Indian kills he rests and feasts to get courage for the time the meat pot is empty."

It was true that he had worked hard and had been the chief provider. He added that we were in moose country again, "Always I kill moose at Itsi Mountain below the glacier. Maybe tomorrow in the Wind Nest River valley."

I was glad of a rest and agreed.

A GALE BLEW us out of the Wind Nest valley but there were no moose tracks. Again George and I drove the dogs while Fred and Little Edward hunted up to the ice fields of Itsi Mountain.

Fred reported, "Too many wolves." Little Edward had found a moose, killed by wolves,



MOUNT SHELTON marked the end of the trail

frozen in the ice of Inka River. He drove two wolves away and chopped some meat for the dogs.

We had some difficult travel over bad ice—Little Edward's toboggan broke through but his dogs pulled him out. The trailless river bottom was worse than bad ice. We made a camp at 60 below zero with nothing for men or dogs but, next morning, we could see Mount Sheldon, our objective, lifting its hoary head above the dark spruce and at its base, a plume of smoke marked Fred MacLennan's trading post and proved that he was at home. The dogs caught the scent of fish in the drying rack.

Presently, three weeks later, a plane arrived and whisked me over what would be difficult but interesting country, mountain and plain, for ground travel.

We had no need to hunt for food at the airports. Feasts lost their delight and the spectre of famine receded back to the Barren Grounds, into the mountain fastnesses.

Some Have Served for Nearly 50 Years . . .

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

By CYRIL WIGHTMAN

WHAT is the British Columbia Civil Service Commission? What was its origin and when? The civil service commission comprises machinery through which all civil servants are employed. It is a service belonging to the people. It administers all tests for new employees, based on the merit system. It interviews candidates with a view to promotion. It investigates and reports upon the operation of the Civil Service Act.

It examines and reports upon any matters relative to its officers, clerks, and other employees. It is responsible for the selection of the best possible employees, and also, in co-operation with government departments, it has important voice in their advancement, discipline, and their general welfare and well-being.

The civil service commission is the personnel department of the provincial government; the gateway through which all civil servants must pass. It must also protect the public's interest by ensuring competency and efficiency in the public's employees. Good government and its future depend on honest and loyal civil employees, and the civil service commission has the responsibility of discerning and fostering these qualities.

In December, 1946, the year following the Second World War, the total number of civil servants employed by the provincial government was 4,664. These figures did not include the B.C. Power Commission, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or members of the provincial liquor board.

Since the war the province has grown considerably. The population has increased. Industry has expanded vastly. Gas and oil fields have been developed in the north. It follows that the number of provincial civil servants has increased. By the end of 1959 the number employed had jumped to 9,819, not including the power commission, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or employees of the liquor board.

Who are the civil servants of to-day? They are people in practically all walks of life: doctors, nurses, pharmacists, carpenters, stenographers, clerks, accountants, cooks, surveyors, engineers, teachers, architects, bacteriologists, air survey pilots, ferry captains, dietitians, electricians, geologists, foresters, horticulturists, librarians, butchers, painters, telephone operators, radio technicians, rangers, plumbers, plasterers, and many others.

B.C. can boast of many civil servants with long records of employment. **George Ford** gained his first employment through the Civil Service Commission in the year 1913, as a young man in the water rights department. In 1916, Mr. Ford took leave of absence to serve his country, joining the 103rd Battalion, CEF, later transferred to the 54th Bn. (Kootenay) and spent two years in France with the unit.

He returned to Victoria in the latter part of 1919 and

started his civilian life again in the water rights department. On April 30 Mr. Ford retired, after 47 years a citizen of Victoria and a civil servant.

Stanley C. Hawkins joined the civil service early in 1914 as a junior clerk in the water rights department; applied for leave in 1917 and served overseas with the 88th Regiment and the 72nd Battalion, CEF, returning to Victoria in 1919 to continue his employment with the British Columbia government. Today, after 46 years as a civil serv-

May 31 of this year, and at that time he will have completed 49 years and 7 months of service to his province.

What of the origin of the civil service commission? When did it start?

In 1909, authority was granted by the legislature for the forming of a civil service commission in B.C. The reasons for this commission were several. Primarily, it was set up to screen and select all civil servants, keep records and attend to minor problems; but as time went on the province

system; to classify the 800 types of jobs; to encourage in-service training; to administer the hearing of employee grievances; and to advise the government on salaries.

The 1945 Civil Service Act provided for a maximum hiring age of 40 years for females and 45 for males. In 1955 the present provincial government took steps to change this act. A new policy was adopted, the age limit was removed; thus enabling the civil service commission to employ according to merit without age restrictions.



DR. HUGH MORRISON,
chairman of the B.C. Civil
Service Commission.



GEORGE FORD . . . since 1913 he has served.



S. C. HAWKINS . . . he's a senior.

ant, Mr. Hawkins is a principal clerk in the lands branch.

Back in 1910, a young man joined the Civil Service as a junior clerk in the lands registry office, Vancouver. His name was **A. E. King**.

Today, Mr. King is deputy land registrar in the lands registry office, Vancouver, having just completed his 49th year with the civil service in this province.

In March of 1916, Mr. King took leave from his job to join the artillery, left Canada the same year and served overseas until his return in 1919. Mr. King's retirement day is

grew and so did employment, with the result that the commission's tasks became more and more complicated and extended.

In 1945, the Civil Service Act provided the commission with a three-man board, appointed by the lieutenant-governor in council; one of the members to be chairman and two to be commissioners, both of whom must be senior civil servants with executive experience. Some of their responsibilities were and are to test and pass upon qualifications of all candidates; to award positions, based on the merit

Today, its prime job is to ensure that the merit system of selection and the merit principle of promotion are not imperiled in any way. In order to carry out this task each position, in such a vast organization, must be carefully graded and assessed for salary purposes in accordance with certain significant factors, such as responsibilities and qualifications. Promotions are made in a similar manner, and here again the merit system prevails. Position vacancies are advertised for competition with-in and without the government service. Present employees are given preference provided

they are judged to possess the essential qualifications and potentialities to fill the position, on a par with applicants from outside the service.

Before you can become a permanent civil servant you are required to swear three oaths (1) of allegiance, (2) of office, and (3) the revenue oath. Recently an innovation in taking the oaths has come into effect. Today all new government employees are required to take their oaths in their local courthouse. This very impressive service is undertaken by the court registrar and will long be remembered by all who participate—for

here — in the dignified courthouse, one fully-fledged civil servant.

His oaths of allegiance to the Sovereign, his duties in office, his honesty to government, are indeed serious matters; but they are the threshold of a long and pleasant employment, pleasant conditions and surmountable annual vacations, paid sick leave if a sound superannuation and medical insurance, and joint government employee contributions.

For those civil servants who desire to increase their executive ability, special training programs have been established. In 1956 the Provincial Government Executive Development Training Plan came into being. The purpose of the plan was to assist in training and development.

We

WELSHMEN all celebrate St. March 1.

There will be a press Hotel at 6.30 p.m. will be marked by a monial.

J. M. Jones, president in Victoria, which is a little of the story of these paragraphs:

Wales in the 12th century, a small area, the native princes. This is the native princes. This is the native princes.

In 1282 on the death of the last native prince, the British Crown. However, the native princes were little affected by the Norman conquest.

The Norman conquest of Wales, became bilingual through the influence of the conquered, taught in the monastic schools.

The remainder of Wales — or Marches — and consisted of marcher-lordships. Each of the Norman conquest was dependent in his own domain to the English Crown.

At the beginning of the 14th century, the last but unsuccessful independence, under the leadership of Llewelyn ap Iorwerth. In the 14th century, the last but unsuccessful independence, under the leadership of Llewelyn ap Iorwerth.

When Richard III usurped the throne, his nephew, Henry Tudor, who was a sister of the last native prince, was a sister of the last native prince, was a sister of the last native prince.

Wales. He marched his army to Shrewsbury and, with Thomas, defeated the King. The last battle of the Wars of the Roses.

VICE

... And Future Is Bright for the Ambitious HAS COME OF AGE



HUGH MORRISON,
man of the B.C. Civil
vice Commission.

here — in the dignity of the courthouse, one becomes a fully-fledged civil servant.

His oaths of allegiance to the Sovereign, his duties to his office, his honesty toward his government, are indeed a serious matter; but they lead to the threshold of a long career. For here, providing he does his job to the best of his ability, he will find steady employment, pleasant working conditions and surroundings, annual vacations with pay, paid sick leave if required, a sound superannuation plan, and medical insurance provided by joint government-employee contributions.

For those civil servants who desire to increase their executive ability, a special training program has been established. In 1956 the B.C. Provincial Government Executive Development Training Plan came into being. The purpose of this plan was to assist in the training and development

of senior civil servants; to prepare them for higher administrative positions; to enable them to obtain a greater knowledge of the working of their government.

Now in their fourth year, these courses are offered to selected senior persons, each course running for three years duration. In arranging this special training school, the civil service commission, after consultations with all government departments, developed with the University of British Columbia, a program of lectures for the students. It was gratifying to get such excellent co-operation from the university, for, at their suggestion, they allowed their professors to take over the classes on a basis of two nights every three weeks. Evening lectures are given in Victoria and Vancouver and two weeks of day lectures in Kamloops.

During the summer months, arrangements were made for a two-week institute at UBC,



A. E. KING
... 49 years.

where the students study and live on the campus. All training is planned at university

level, with the first year including economics, public administration and psychology, followed by classes in business mathematics or English, law and accounting, with public financing, statistics and personnel administration winding up the first year. The entire schooling is offered to civil servants free of charge.

Apart from the executive development course, the civil service commission has initiated several training programs. The supervisory program, a short course for supervisors is broken down into five different lectures covering all subjects pertaining to supervisors.

With the expansion of I.B.M. services, it became necessary to train key punch operators for the various departments. This course is given with the aid of three senior key punch operators and it takes approximately two and a half weeks to complete.

In co-operation with the Canadian Vocational Training and the British Columbia de-

partment of education, the civil service commission held a three-month day course in mapping and surveying for young men with high school graduation. The graduates of this course were placed in three departments of the government requiring employees with this technical training.

In the spring of 1958, courses in appraisal of real property were offered to assessors, municipal and provincial, right-of-way agents, land inspectors and land appraisers. Preceded by correspondence lessons, the candidates attended institutes for two weeks, before writing examinations set by the appraisal institute of Canada.

For those employed in forestry, a job safety course was given to party chiefs in the forest surveys. In addition, two training schools are operated by individual departments of the government, the ranger school of the B.C. forest service and the school of psychiatric nursing of the mental health services.

Welshmen Honor Patron Saint

WELSHMEN all over the world will celebrate St. David's Day on March 1.

There will be a banquet at the Empress Hotel at 6.30 p.m. and the occasion will be marked by traditional ceremonial.

J. M. Jones, president of the Welsh Society in Victoria, which is arranging the dinner, has told a little of the story of his native land in these paragraphs:

Wales in the 12th century consisted of two regions. A small area, the westerly portion, bordering on the sea called "Gwynedd," was ruled by the native princes. This was the original "principality."

In 1282 on the death of Llywelyn ap-Gruffydd, for purposes of government it was united to the British Crown. However, the lives of the people were little affected by the event.

The Norman conquerors in Wales, as in Ireland, became bilingual through adopting the language of the conquered. Latin and Welsh were taught in the monastic schools and literature still flourished.

The remainder of Wales was called the March—or Marshes—and consisted of a large number of marcher-lordships. Each of these was a relic of the Norman conquest of Wales, each one independent in his own domain, bound only by homage to the English Crown.

At the beginning of the 15th century the Welsh made the last but unsuccessful bid to regain their independence, under the leadership of Owain Glyn Dwr. In the 14th century the house of Gwynedd ceased to exist as such.

When Richard III usurped the English throne by assassinating his nephews—the princes that were heirs apparent to the throne—it was planned that Henry Tudor, who traced his ancestry to the Princes of Gwynedd, should marry Elizabeth—the sister of the murdered princes—and attempt to overthrow the King. In this Henry appealed to his supporters in North and South Wales. He marched his army through mid-Wales to Shrewsbury and, with the aid of Rhys ap-Thomas, defeated the King at Bosworth in the last battle of the Wars of the Roses.

The standard of Wales, the Red Dragon on a

white and green background, floated over his army at Bosworth and on Henry's triumphal entry into London. He ascended the throne in 1485 A.D.

The area of Wales in 1485 did not coincide with the present-day area, for it included sections of Shropshire, Herefordshire and Gloucestershire.

During the era of the Reformation, the English government saw a danger to its security by an invasion through Wales by the Catholic enemies of England. So, to obtain religious uniformity in Wales, decided to appeal to the Welsh in their own language.

In the year 1546 the first book was printed in Welsh. It was a collection of miscellaneous information which, for lack of a title, was known as "Y Llyfr Hwn" (This Book). It contained also a translation of the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, and the Creed.

The translation of the Bible into Welsh was completed and published in 1588. This translation laid the foundation of all subsequent Welsh literature, which has been and still is the most powerful medium in keeping the language alive, and from the decay which befell the other Celtic languages. It has also preserved for Wales a consciousness of its distinct nationality even to the present day.

The Welsh have contributed their share to the culture of Canada through their love of singing, and still maintain the traditional "Gymnfa Ganu" (Song Festival) in North America. Besides the local festivals they have three major occasions every year, one for the eastern and western regions of North America, which includes Canada, and one which covers all of North America. Last year it was held in Toronto and this year it will be held in San Francisco.

The Victoria Welsh hold their local Gymnfa Ganu as part of the Victoria Day celebrations, with an impromptu concert on the Saturday night and two sessions of singing on the Sunday.

The Patron Saint of Wales is St. David, who was born about the year 460 A.D. David was a monk, and it was at Mynyw, in Pembrokeshire, that he founded his first monastery. Mynyw is the medieval name for the diocese of St. David. He founded many others as, like all Celtic monks, he travelled about the country.

According to legend, while speaking at Breff in Cardiganshire the ground on which he stood is said to have risen into a mound, and a white dove to have alighted on his shoulder.

Abstinence from any drink but water earned for him the name of "Water-man," a quality that later commended him to non-conformist taste.

The example of a disciplined and sacrificial life was David's legacy to his people, his dying words are its summary, "Be cheerful, keep the faith, observe all the little things you have learned of me."

He exemplified the contemplative and the apostolic zeal which is fostered by prayer. He died March 1, 500 A.D., and his cult was approved by Pope Callixtus II in the year 1120.

The national flower of Wales is the daffodil. The leek is symbolic and derives from a battle on March 1, 640 A.D., in which the Welsh were victorious over the Saxons. It was in this battle they wore the leek in their caps so that they could be easily recognized by each other and distinguished from their foes.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals FEED. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) FINE | PLUS | BET | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) RAIN | " | CUT | " | " |
| (3) ROLE | " | TAG | " | " |
| (4) HELM | " | NOT | " | " |
| (5) SCAN | " | MUT | " | " |

Solution to anagrams printed Page 6.

Robert Falcon Scott, Antarctic Hero

By JAMES K. NESBITT

FAMOUS EXPLORER ONCE SERVED HERE

QUITE SOME YEARS AGO NOW I was in London, and one hot summer day took a boat ride down the Thames. The little vessel was crowded with visitors from abroad and "trippers"—as the British call those Britons who travel in their own country.

I sat in a deck chair next to an English lady, obviously from the country. She wore a wide-brimmed straw hat and her cheeks

She asked me if I had ever heard of Esquimaux, and I told her Esquimaux was part of Greater Victoria. Then she told me that her husband, as a young man, had served in the Royal Navy at Esquimaux, and she identified him as Robert Falcon Scott, one of Britain's heroes, who gave his life on his second expedition to the south pole.

I was talking to his widow! Often, in the years that followed, I tried to find some mention of Robert Falcon Scott being with the British Navy here. But never a trace—no mention of him in the newspapers, or diaries or official naval reports.

However, we amateur historians always live in hope, and usually what we are looking for turns up. It may take years, but no matter—history takes a long time in the making.

I had forgotten about Scott when, some weeks ago, it was my good fortune to be shown the O'Reilly private archives now in the care of Mrs. J. A. O'Reilly and her son John, one of the finest collections in existence. As we went through photograph after photograph Mrs. O'Reilly said: "And this is Scott, of the Antarctic—he was here, you know." He greatly admired my sister-in-law, Miss Kathleen O'Reilly.

What a thrill it was to learn this, to see Scott's picture, to read on the back, in Miss O'Reilly's handwriting: "Lieut. Robert Falcon Scott, R.N. HMS Amphion, 1891, Esquimaux, B.C. — Antarctic hero, died in the far south, 1912."

In the O'Reilly archives is a valuable letter written from the South Pole by Scott to Miss O'Reilly.

Scott started his letter by saying he was sitting alone in his tent, smoking a pipe that a certain young lady had promised she would send him, and she had not forgotten, and this fact gave Scott great comfort.

Robert Falcon Scott was 21 when he reached Esquimaux in HMS Amphion in 1889—dark, handsome, of great personality, and so was soon among the most desirable of the young lieutenants, invited to the dances and dinners and concerts that kept Victoria a stimulating place in the 1880's and 1890's.

He was, however, but one of many young lieutenants, and so there was no mention of him in the newspapers. His fame was to come.

Of all the homes he liked to visit, he preferred, it would seem today, "Point Ellice House," the rambling, beautiful home of the Hon. and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly. He visited almost daily, and he and Miss O'Reilly, duly chaperoned, went riding into the country. He played tennis and croquet on the O'Reilly lawns and he and Miss O'Reilly went boating up the Arm—as the Gorge was called in those days.

And then he went away, but a correspondence evidently was carried on, and it is said that when he sailed from England on his first expedition to the South Pole he wanted Miss O'Reilly on the dock at Portsmouth to bid him farewell. But Miss O'Reilly could not get away from Victoria at the time.

Robert Falcon Scott was aboard Amphion when that vessel made some local history. The governor-General of Canada, Lord Stanley of Preston, had been visiting Victoria and Amphion was chosen to take him to Vancouver.

There were headlines one November morning in 1889 in The Colonist: "When the vice-regal party embarked in HMS Amphion yesterday and that fine warship, the pride of the Pacific squadron, steamed away from the Outer Wharf, no one expected to see the distinguished visitors return for many months."

"As the Amphion left it was at a speed of 17.5 knots, the dense fog preventing the full speed of 19 knots being steamed. Soon the warship was lost to sight in the mist and nothing further was heard of her until shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening when a telephonic message was received from Esquimaux calling for hacks to bring the governor-general and his suite back to Victoria.

"As when the Amphion, in command of Capt. E. Gray Hulton, left Victoria, the dense and dismal fog, which had covered the water and Straits of Fuca, rendering navigation dangerous as well as difficult, still hung over the water. All went well for the first two hours. Plumper's Pass light was reached, and left safely behind, and the Amphion entered Haro Channel.

"The close proximity of Haro Point was not observed, owing to the fog, and the first intimation of danger was the loud, crashing sound as the warship's side was pierced by the saw-like rocks, followed by the rushing noise of the water pouring into her forward compartments. She shivered for a

were the famous English pink—nothing out of a make-up kit.

We were soon in conversation, and, of course, she called me an American. I said no—from Canada, from Victoria. I remember even now how surprised she appeared, she looked oddly at me, and said that she had never been in Victoria, but that her husband had been, years before, and that he never could forget it, or stop talking about it, and always wanted to go back.



LIEUT. ROBERT SCOTT was photographed while on the Esquimaux station.



KATHLEEN O'REILLY... long his friend.

moment from the shock, and then glided gracefully on."

Vancouver was young at the time, and ambitious, and wanted the naval station moved from Esquimaux to English Bay.

The Amphion's crash gave The Colonist an opportunity to express itself on the subject.

"This disaster shows very clearly the folly of those who talk of removing the naval station to English Bay, a harbor only to be reached by threading intricate channels, and in which a fleet might be imprisoned for days by fog which did not extend to the open sea. In time of war an active enemy could keep a superior force in English Bay like so many rats in a trap. The proposals to remove the naval station from a splendid harbor, easily accessible and

commanding the entrance to the Straits of Fuca, to a bay in an out-of-the-way corner, fenced out from the open sea by barriers of islands, separated by narrow, crooked channels difficult to navigate, is one of the most senseless schemes ever devised by unintelligent and short-sighted self-interest."

We do not know today how long Lieut. Robert Falcon Scott remained on the Esquimaux station... probably not more than three years.

His promotion in the Navy was rapid upon his return to England. He was given command of several ships, and by 1898 was preparing for his first expedition to the South Pole. In 1901 he sailed in the Discovery for Antarctica.

The English Dictionary of National Biography says: "Scott proved his capacity not only as a leader and sledge traveler, but as a student of scientific problems and an investigator with sound judgment. On his return from the Antarctic he was promoted captain (1904) and returned to his naval duties."

His second expedition to the South Pole was in 1911, and he reached his destination Jan. 18, 1912.

The Dictionary of National Biography tells of the hardships: "Petty Officer Evans was breaking down under the strain and he died February 17. His weakness had entailed dangerous delay. On the barrier temperatures of 30 to 47 below zero sorely tried the four men, weak from want of warm food. A shortage of oil in the depots, by evaporation through the stoppers of the tins, was a serious and unforeseen calamity. Frostbite made marching slow and painful.

"By the beginning of March it was a race against time to reach one depot after another, before the party's strength gave out. Progress was frequently interrupted by strong winds. On March 17, Oates, who was too badly frostbitten to go any further, walked out into a blizzard, hoping by his sacrifice to allow the others to push on to safety.

"Four days later they camped 11 miles from One Ton Depot. There seemed to be faint hope—but a long, continued blizzard put an end to all possibility of advancing. On March 29 Scott made the last entry in his diary: 'We shall stick it out to the end, but we are getting weaker—and the end cannot be far. It seems a pity but I do not think I can write any more.'

"In accordance with instructions, a relief party with dog teams had set out from the base to meet Scott, but was held up by a blizzard from March 3 to 10, when a shortage of dog food compelled a return.

"Eight months later, a search party... found the tent and the bodies. Scott's diaries, letters, photographs and message to the public were recovered, as well as the valuable geological specimens from the Beardmore Glacier, which, in spite of their weight, had been retained to the end. A snow cairn, surmounted by a cross, was built over the tent. Some months later a cross to the memory of the five men was erected at Observation Hill, on Hut Point, Ross Island.

"The news of the disaster did not reach Europe until February, 1913. The achievement and the heroic end aroused world-wide admiration. A memorial service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, government pensions were awarded to those who had perished, and Scott's widow received the rank and precedence of the wife of a K.C.B."

Lady Scott, to whom I talked so long ago on the deck of a Thames River steamer, was a sculptress, and her statues of her husband stand in London's Waterloo Place, Portsmouth, Dockyard, and in Christchurch, New Zealand, and there are busts by her at Devonport, and Dunedin, New Zealand.

There certainly should be some memento of Scott, showing his connection with Victoria and Esquimaux.

Scott married in 1908, Kathleen, youngest daughter of Canon Lloyd Bruce. She died in 1947.

They had one son, Peter Markham Scott, noted artist, writer and naturalist, who will be 51 this year, and lives in England.

Some years ago he went to the Canadian Arctic and wrote "Wild Geese and Eskimos."

He has illustrated many books on wildfowl, perhaps his outstanding work being in Paul Gallico's best seller, "The Snow Goose."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) BENEFIT
- (2) CURTAIN
- (3) LEGATOR
- (4) MENTHOL
- (5) SANCTUM